

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GORSEY WILL MAKE RACE FOR SENATE

SKYWARD PRICES CHARGED FOR COAL LAID TO GAMBLERS

National Coal Association
Says Activity of Speculators Causes Exorbitant Advance.

COAL OPERATORS HELD IN KNOXVILLE DISTRICT

And Also Many Dealers
in Coal—The Striking
Miners in Illinois and
Indiana Ordered to Re-
turn to Work.

Washington, July 31.—Blame for exorbitant coal prices was placed on speculators in a formal statement issued today by the National Coal Association. Federal trade commission figures giving the average sales price at the bituminous mines during last April as \$3.26, it said, "clearly indicate the slender average of profit per ton realized by the industry as a whole."

Mine cost was placed at \$2.76 a ton by the commission, the statement pointed out, adding that the fifty cents margin between the cost and selling price was not profit, for from it must be deducted selling expenses, interest on borrowed capital and other items of expense.

"The blame for exorbitant prices lies in the activity of a coterie of speculators who have taken advantage of an upset market," declared the operators' statement, which added that car shortage "paved the way for the play of speculative prices." Reconnaissance of cars, "for which the railroads are responsible," it continued, permitted exchange of coal in transit, sometimes resulting in a "higher price to be tacked on" two or three times.

Situation Disrupted.

The speculators have obtained only "a negligible small portion of the coal output, but their activity further disrupted a situation that for months has affected the nation's coal output," the operators said.

"With the priority orders of the Interstate commerce commission now stimulating the movement of coal to the great lakes and to New England," concluded the statement, "the bituminous coal operators believe that the coal shortage crisis soon will be straightened out. This effective working of this program will depend upon full co-operation by the railroads, which has been assured, and, at the same time, the faithful discharge by the mine workers of the obligation imposed upon them under the wage agreements made last spring to stick at their work and dig the coal the country needs."

"Just as soon as the new program is in practical working operation, which will take some few days, the abnormal market conditions will disappear, high speculative prices in the open market will vanish, and the public will have no fear for a fuelless winter."

COAL MINE STRIKERS ORDERED TO RETURN.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.—Striking mine workers in Indiana and Illinois today were ordered back to work by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America. In a telegram directed to every local union in the affected districts, he instructed that immediate meetings be called and steps taken to get the men back to work.

The telegrams directing the return to work were sent out from national headquarters of the miners this morning.

In his message to the local unions, Mr. Lewis repeated the telegram he received last night from President Wilson insisting that the miners return to work and thus demonstrate "their good faith in keeping their contract." The president said when the miners returned he would invite the joint scale committee of miners and operators to reconvene for the purpose of adjusting any inequalities in the wage scale agreement signed March 31 at New York.

There was little change in the strike situation in the Indiana fields today. It was estimated by both miners' officials and operators that only three per cent of the miners were at work and that practically all the large mines in the state were idle.

Mr. Lewis today acknowledged President Wilson's message of last night. He told the president he was impressed with the fairness of his suggestions, and informed him of the telegrams that had been sent to local unions ordering them to return to work.

Officials at the national headquarters said they expected little change in the strike situation before Monday.

\$1,500,000,000 Rate Lift Allowed to Railroads

South Hit for 25 Per Cent

40 Per Cent Increase in
East, 35 Per Cent in
West and 25 Per Cent in
Mountain Pacific Territory.

20 PER CENT ADVANCE IN PASSENGER FARES

Surcharge Put on Pullman
Tickets, and Rates for
Transporting Milk and
Excess Baggage Lifted.
Freight Increase Alone
Means \$12 Levy on
Every Person in Country

Washington, July 31.—Authority for the railroads of the country to increase their revenues by approximately one billion and a half dollars was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Freight rates will be advanced on about one third, passenger fares one fifth and pullman charges one half. Coastwise and inland steamship lines and electric railway companies also were granted permission to increase their freight rates in proportion to the increase granted to the railroads serving the same territory. No estimate of the aggregate amount to result from these advances has been made.

The new rates which are to continue in force until March 1, 1922, will become effective upon five days notice by the carriers to the commission and the public and they must be in operation before January 1. Since the government guarantee expires September 1, the carriers are expected to bend every effort to put advances into effect by that date.

Rate Value \$18,000,000,000.

Increases granted by the commission are designed to offset the \$600,000,000 wage advance awarded by the railroad labor board and to provide the six per cent net income on the aggregate value of the railroad properties as permitted under the transportation act. The aggregate value of all the railroads was estimated by the commission at \$18,900,000,000, as against a book value of \$20,040,000,000 given by the carriers.

The 20 per cent increase in passenger fares, excess baggage charges and milk transportation rates, and the 50 per cent surcharge on Pullman fares authorized by the commission, will be general tele-country over. Freight rates increases will vary according to territory, with 40 per cent in the east, 25 per cent in the south, 35 per cent in the west—that is, from the Mississippi river to the Rocky mountains—and 25 per cent in the mountain-Pacific territory—from the east of the Rockies to the Pacific coast, not including Alaska.

The commission, in its 36-page decision, made no attempt to compute the amount of increased revenue the carriers would receive by reason of the rate advances. It did say, however, that the increases were justified in view of the rapidly changing conditions as to prices and the necessity for providing adequate transportation facilities during and the period of readjustment.

What Paid in W.H.I. Tax

From figures submitted to the commission by the carriers, it was determined that the apportionment of the advances would work out at about \$1,255,300,000 on freight, \$223,800,000 on passenger, \$43,800,000 on Pullman, \$4,500,000 on milk and \$1,40,000 excess baggage charges.

On the same calculations, the east roads would get the greater part of the total increase, receiving approximately \$572,920,000, as compared with \$559,482,000 for the western lines, including those in the mountain-Pacific territory, and \$135,298,000 for the southern carriers.

The increased charges on freight alone were estimated as equaling a levy of \$12 per capita per annum for every man, woman and child in the country, basing the nation's population at 105,000,000 for 1920, recently made by the census bureau.

The increases in passenger, Pullman and excess baggage rates were exactly those asked by the roads. Freight increases requested were 37.75 for the eastern roads, 32.82 for the western roads and 38.91 for the southern roads, the total estimated to yield \$1,255,000,000. The eastern roads were granted 35 of one per cent more than they sought, the western roads approximately what they sought, but the southern roads received approximately 14 per cent less than they had requested.

In Playful Struggle.
"We were having a playful struggle," Miss Woods declared, "and my attention was momentarily distracted from him. The next instant I was startled by the sound of his body falling to the floor. I was at a loss to know what to do and rushed to the telephone to summon Mr. Shayne."

According to the story, Shayne had stepped in with a command of his

In His 'Girl Trap,' He Dies in Tussle With Pretty Girl

COX COMPLETES LENGTHY ADDRESS

About 10,000 Words in
Nominee's Acceptance
Speech—Copies in Mails
for Newspapers.

Dayton, Ohio, July 31.—Finishing his address for next Saturday accepting the democratic presidential nomination Governor Cox today sought recreation after his hard week's work and planned to turn to other more serious affairs.

Copy of the address tonight was in the hands of newspapers to prepare for publication August 7. The speech comprises about 10,000 words, according to estimates of Charles E. Morris, the governor's secretary or something over the full newspaper page and somewhat in excess of the acceptance address of Senator Harding, the republican candidate.

On the basis of the speech, the

newspapers, which

had been printed this afternoon, was

found to be a taxicab near by.

One of the taxicabs was

driven by a man who

had been drinking.

After turning out his speech, Governor Cox today continued to withdraw from the statement of Senator Harding charging

the League of Nations, issued

as a declaration of the

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themselves not to be slackers to their flag when their country called.

And thus Governor Dorsey is in the race for the senate, thereby enfranchising tens and tens of thousands of dyed-in-the-wool 100 per cent. unadulterated, undefiled and militant democrats of Georgia who would have been left with no candidate to vote for had the race carried to the finish only between the former partners of a dissolved partnership, Thomas E. Watson and Hoke Smith.

Time Short for Race.

The primary will be held on September 8. The shortness of the time until then, with Watson and Smith only in the race, began to demand urgent attention. Thousands of Georgia voters deemed it imperative that some good democratic, representative not only of Simon-pure party faith, but of the best interests of a great state, be drafted, if need be, to make the race for the senate.

The field was appraised, in view of the governor's well-known desire to be permitted to retire to private life, and scores of good and

true men were found available, but from every quarter, from every county, and practically from every militia district came the call for Dorsey. It was urgent; it was irrepressible and irresistible.

At a conference in Atlanta yesterday, one of the largest conferences in proportion of responses to invitations ever held in Georgia under any circumstances at any time, Governor Dorsey explained briefly to Watson and Smith, but that he hoped he would not be called upon to, though fully confident and concisely that he realized the duty that devolved upon some loyal that the victory could be overwhelming won.

Friends Sure of Success.

The conferees who had gathered in Atlanta from all sections of the state to urge Governor Dorsey to enter the race, canvassed the situation of congress, the districts with care and precision, not impelled by impulse. Some of Governor Dorsey's closest personal friends, indeed, frankly said they would not urge him to make the personal sacrifice, even though the possibility of victory seemed assured. It was a frank and open discussion, but the canvas

was made with deliberation and precision. It was the unanimous verdict that "the morale of Georgia" deserved, above all things else, that Governor Dorsey make the race, that success in the first primary was assured, and that the party loyalty of Georgia must be upheld behind Governor Dorsey against Tom Watson and Hoke Smith, as it had never been upheld before; and to this demand, Governor Dorsey, true son of Georgia, and a democratic, truthful servant of the people—yielded.

Therefore, Governor Dorsey, an ardent candidate for the United States senate, on the platform of unwavering devotion of the tenets of party faith.

Hugh M. Dorsey, the latest entrant in the lists for senatorial honors, is a Georgian to the core with several generations of distinguished, high-bred lineage behind him. His father, the late Colonel Rufus T. Dorsey, was for many years a leader of the Atlanta bar, enjoyed the confidence and esteem of thousands of friends all over the state.

The governor was born in Forsyth county, July 10, 1874. His education began in the common schools of Fayetteville, was continued later in Atlanta on his father's removal to this city. Graduating from the University of Virginia in 1893, he took a law course at the University of Virginia and immediately after his admission to the bar began to practice law in Atlanta with the firm of Dorsey, Brewster & Howell.

Due largely to eminence in the bar, Governor Dorsey was in 1910 appointed by Governor Joseph M. Brown solicitor general of the Atlanta bar. Governor Dorsey's fearless and efficient public prosecutor is too fresh in the minds of Georgians to need recapitulation.

He was advanced to the office of governor in 1916 by such an overwhelming public demand as has been rarely witnessed in the history of the state, receiving a county unit vote greater than that of his two opponents combined. He was re-elected two years later.

Great Constructive Legislation.

Five governors have anything like as great a record of great constructive legislation as Governor Dorsey has secured during his three years' administration of that high office. Every class of people has been benefited by the laws placed upon the statute books in that time.

The terms of the common schools have been lengthened, the school law has been simplified, compulsory education enacted and the pay of the teachers advanced through greatly increased provision for schools.

Increased provision for schools has been made, and local interest in schools, a wonderful state, by the enactment of the "Elders-Care" well known to all, to the constitution to be voted on this fall, which will compel every county to levy a tax for schools.

Provision has been made for a marvelous program of highway construction, the end of which is now in sight. The construction of all the county seat towns of the state with each other by a well planned system of paved highways, bringing the people of the state in close touch with each other. This legislation alone, when its objects are realized, will do more to develop the resources of the state and to put hitherto secluded communities in contact with civilization and progress than all the other legislation enacted within a generation.

The department of banking has been created and a new state bank law enacted that has been pronounced by the superintendent of banks of New York superior to that of any other state in the union.

Tackled Fiscal Problem.

The governor has fearlessly tackled the fiscal problem of the state and the fiscal problem which had baffled his immediate predecessors. While his recommendations on that subject have not yet been written into law, he has laid the way of accomplishment by the general assembly now in session which, it is to be hoped, is to be extended in a large measure to relieve a large measure the money embarrassment which is not only choking the growth but threatening the very existence of the state's worthiest institutions.

This is only the briefest outline of what has been done for Georgia.

What Dorsey has done for the state would also include provision for the state's feeble-minded children, a state normal school for boys, a state public welfare board and many other measures of equal importance.

The entrance fee of Governor Dorsey had been paid by a friend, Mr. Herring, until to the governor, two days prior to his departure for the Saturday, upon the urgent request of Major Dunlap, this fee was waived. The citizens of Georgia were thus permitted, by their private contributions, to enter Governor Dorsey, and to pay his entrance fee to the state committee.

HUGE RATE ADVANCE GRANTED RAILROADS

Continued From First Page.

held that they were better able to meet the demands upon them than some of other companies and therefore did not require as large an increase.

"The increases here authorized," said the commission, "are intended to meet the needs of the country of one per cent of the aggregate value of the roads to make provisions for improvements, betterments and improvements, charges to be capital account.

The record leaves no doubt as to the needs of the country for additional transportation facilities, and it is to be expected in the increases will be expected to make appropriations for additional improvements of a character assignable to capital account and to make report to us semi-annually showing what portion of the increased revenues resulting from the increases have been authorized to be devoted to that purpose."

This one-half of one per cent will approximate \$90,000,000. The commission said that the carriers had stated definitely that they needed immediately at least 1000 freight cars, 2,000 locomotives and 3,000 passenger coaches. These are to be paid for out of this fund and of moneys advanced by the commission and borrowed by the carriers.

Total Value of Roads.

The commission was at some length into the question of the value of the roads as well as their financial condition and said:

"We conclude that increases as indicated next month may be subject to our jurisdiction serving the territory embraced in the groups hereinbefore described."

"All passenger fares and charges may be increased 20 per cent. The term passenger fares may be increased in the same local and interline fares; excursions, convention and other fares for special occasions, commutation and other fares, and the same extra fares on limited trains; club car charges.

"Extra baggage rates may be increased 20 per cent, provided that where stated as a percentage of or dependent upon passenger fares increase, the latter will have the same effect as increase in the excess baggage charges."

"A surcharge upon passenger fares may be made amounting to 50 per cent of the charge for space in which such charge may be collected in connection with the charge for space, and to accrue to the rail carriers."

"Milk and cream are usually carried in passenger trains, and the revenue therefrom is not included in freight revenue. Rates on these commodities may be increased 20 per cent."

Conclusion on Freight Increases.

The conclusions of the commission as to general freight increases was this:

"We are of the opinion and find that the following percentage increases in the charges for freight services, including the charges for special services together with the other increases hereinbefore ap-

proved would under present conditions result in no increase in the aggregate under section 1 of the 1 (transportation act) and would enable the carriers in the respective groups under their agreement, and reasonable expenditures for maintenance of way, structures, equipment to obtain an aggregate annual railway operating income equal, as nearly as may be, to a return of 5 1/2 per cent upon the aggregate of the railway property of such carriers held for and used in the service of the public, and not necessarily for the benefit of the railroads.

McChord's Reply.

Commissioner McChord, in his reply, said:

"The congress has, for the time being, settled the question of government operation of the railroads by restoring them to private operation, and giving you a comprehensive law, vesting broad powers in this commission to regulate them. It is the duty of this commission to enforce the law as Congress has written. The questions involved in this case are so great and so vital to the American people that no such suggestions as are made should be injected to further complicate the extremely delicate and vital situation that now confronts the public and the railroads."

The rates to be established on the railroads will be subject to such readjustments as the facts may warrant. It is contended by the carriers that readjustments will be necessary. It is expected that shippers will take these matters up in the first instance with the carriers, and the latter will be expected to do all possible and effectually therewith to the end that necessary readjustments may be made in as many instances as practicable.

United States Operation of Roads.

Government operation of the railroads was brought into the question by Commissioner Eastman, who, in an opinion, in which Commissioner Woolley concurred, disapproved the method used by the commission in arriving at its conclusions. Commissioner McChord criticized Commissioner Eastman's position, declaring that he "injects into this case a great political question of national policy which are nowhere in issue here."

Commissioner Eastman expressed the view that control of the roads was not permitted to continue, at least until after the readjustment period.

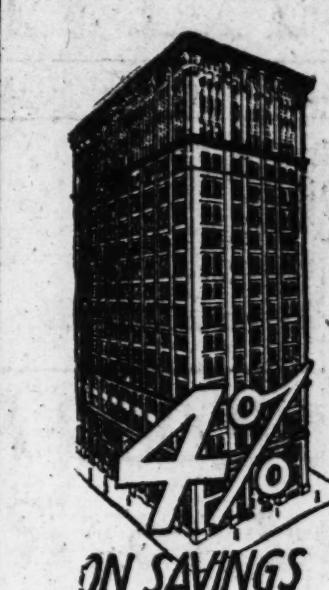
It is my hope," he said, "that federal control might be continued because it was evident that the transition back to private operation would create additional difficulties in a time of emergency and unless that existing railroad facilities could be made to do more work and meet more nearly the transportation needs of the country."

He Deserved It.

(From Ideas)

"Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" asked the magistrate of the man who was summoned for assault.

"Well, sir, I give him a telegram to send to my gal, an' he starts readin' it. So, course, I up and gives him one."



ON SAVINGS



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This Bank

is an institution of many separate departments. Every one for the service of all the people. This service is unlimited.

\$1.00 will identify you with this strong institution for our Savings Department is one of our strongest features and is organized and arranged so as to best encourage thrift.

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Remarkable Cross-Continent Record—27.2 Miles Per Gallon

Think of it! An Overland stock car, taking on gas at 32 different public stations, driven by 25 different drivers who never saw the car before, smashed all transcontinental economy records in a day and night run from New York to San Francisco. 3,442 miles of incessant driving in 179 hours; the car punished by unfamiliar driving—reckless or conservative, according to the driver—yet the car's inherent economy is so certain that this Overland averaged 27.2 miles to the gallon. How was this remarkable cross-continental record made?

Over Continent, Car is Relayed From Driver to Driver

A FEW weeks ago an Overland dealer down in Arizona suggested an entirely new kind of trip for a motor car. He said, "Let's have the distributors and dealers clear across the continent relay a stock Overland automobile from driver to driver on a continuous trip, and see what the car will do."

At first the idea was scoffed at, as every man who knows automobiles knows that under such handling no car can be reasonably expected to perform even up to its normal requirements. But on second thought it was decided that a trip like this would be the best kind of test that could possibly be given, as it would show not the best that a car could perform, but the best that could be expected under the most adverse conditions.

Running at Times 40 Miles An Hour

SO an Overland stock car started from New York at midnight on July 18th. The roads were rough. Not a single driver had ever sat in the car before. In many cases the road was missed, and the distance had to be covered back until the right road or the detour was found.

"Let's try to average 20 miles an hour clear across," was the suggestion of the Overland dealer.

"A surcharge upon passenger fares may be made amounting to 50 per cent of the charge for space in which such charge may be collected in connection with the charge for space, and to accrue to the rail carriers."

"Milk and cream are usually carried in passenger trains, and the revenue therefrom is not included in freight revenue. Rates on these commodities may be increased 20 per cent."

Conclusion on Freight Increases.

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plied that that means driving 35 to 40 miles an hour part of the time," was the objection, "and you can't get gasoline economy at that speed." But 20 miles an hour was decided upon.

25 Different Men Sit at the Wheel

A MOTOR car trip across the United States in a week's time, in a car weighing less than 2,000 pounds. That was the plan.

Mile after mile clipped off on schedule time. Distributors met the car at appointed locations. Change of the 25 drivers was made sometimes in less than two or three minutes. Once a windshield was broken which had to be fixed. Here and there a nut had to be tightened. But the car pounded on through rain and dust and heat, over mountains and plains.

At Kearney, Nebraska, the halfway mark, the average stood 25 miles per gallon over a distance of 1,600 miles. And the car was running so perfectly that every driver expressed the utmost enthusiasm over its performance.

As Standard as the Car You Buy

ONE of the remarkable things about the trip was the low oil consumption. And the car

Touring, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1,525; Sedan, \$1,575.

land Touring Car, which is to cross the continent from this city to yours in the interest of an economy test in respect to gasoline consumption and tire wear.

I have no doubt any experiment in search of economy in these days will appeal as much to you as it does to me. I wish the car, its promoters and operators, every success, and I trust this will find you and Mrs. Ralph enjoying the best of health.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN F. HYLAN,
Mayor.

27.2 Miles to Gallon—That is Economy!

THE average gasoline mileage for the entire trip was 27.2 miles to the gallon. A record which under similar conditions has never before been equaled. No attempt was made at a speed record. But that record, too, stands as a remarkable achievement for a car of this size and weight.

This wonderful trip of the Overland again emphasizes in a truly dramatic and remarkable way the wonderful stamina and riding qualities, and the extraordinary economy of this great car.

If you don't know this car and its remarkable achievements come in and look it over. It will pay you to find out what a great automobile you can buy for a small sum of money.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
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For August

Each Shining Hour	Price

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**WILLINGHAM CASE
IS VIEWED CALMLY**

Continued From First Page.

Mr. Willingham came fast today.

Prominent cotton men of the south, many of them creditors of Mr. Willingham, met in Atlanta and reorganized the Shippers' Compress company, not only to continue the continuation of the operations of the compresses in the southeast, but also insuring Macon season, but also insuring Macon against loss.

That the Shippers' Compress company was solvent was indicated ear-

ly in the week at conferences of creditors and it was then predicted that this part of the former Willingham properties would be kept in operation.

At 12:15 o'clock this afternoon the W. J. Marshall company and others brought the first action in court against any of the Willingham properties. It was a petition in involuntary bankruptcy filed against the R. F. Willingham corporation, which operates a half million dollar plant at Franklin (old Camp Wheeler).

Petitioners' Claims.
The petitioners' claims were as follows:

O. Benton, Jasper county, \$286.25 for draft on which the W. J. Marshall, Bibb county, \$10,000 for mer-

chandise sold and delivered; Simpson & Dooley Co., Baltimore, Md., \$18,000 for labels sold and delivered; O. J. Bateman, Bibb county, \$4,000 for fruits sold and delivered; the R. F. Willingham corporation, while insolvent, committed an act of bankruptcy by transferring its valuable goods and property to the Roughton-Halliburton company of Macon, with intent to prevent its creditors.

The petitioners also stated that the reason to believe that other valuable property had been transferred to other creditors, in intent to create preference.

R. E. Hines, J. F. Brock and O. C. Hancock were the lawyers for the petitioners.

At 1:56 o'clock another petition in involuntary bankruptcy also was filed against the R. F. Willingham corporation in the United States district court by O. B. Andrews company and others. The Andrews company is located in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The claims of this set of petitioners were as follows: C. B. Andrews company, Chattanooga, \$21,150; John T. Moore & Sons, Macon

Preference Charged.

These petitioners charge that on July 15, 1946, the R. F. Willingham corporation paid to the F. O. Stone Baking company \$42,723.50 on July 21, paid to the Barker System of Bakeries, \$5,49, and on July 26, paid to the Atlantic Electric Company \$300. All of these payments, it is declared, were on "past due" accounts and were made with intention to prefer said parties over their creditors.

On about July 29, it is stated further, the R. F. Willingham corporation paid to the Bank of Charleson \$2,800, and on July 30, paid over to the Bank of Charleson 468 barrels of sugar, valued at more than \$25,000 to prefer the bank over others.

W. C. Jordan, L. W. Phillips were the lawyers representing the O. B. Andrews company, and were representing the other petitioners.

At 2:30 o'clock the third petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed against the R. F. Willingham corporation by the C. B. Andrews company and others. The petitioners represented in the different petitions were in attendance. J. A. Strever, vice president and general manager of the Willingham corporation, also attended the meeting.

Monthly Payroll Past Due.
Mr. Strever was asked about the conditions in the cannery factory. He said that the monthly payroll was due, and had not been met. This, he said, would amount to nearly \$2,000. He thought that the firm should be continued in operation, and that every effort should be made to market the \$105,000 worth of canned peaches in the corporation's warehouses.

The creditors took the same view of the situation, and J. A. Strever, attorney, had been named as one of the receivers, to conserve wherever possible to the interest of all the creditors. He was authorized to sell the \$105,000 worth of peaches sold and delivered, H. J. Clark, all fruit growers of Houston county. R. C. Jordan was the lawyer for these petitioners.

Claims of the set of creditors are as follows: Clark & Barron, \$1,116.42 for peaches sold and delivered; C. B. Andrews, \$57,42 for peaches sold and delivered; H. J. Clark, \$75 for services in checking fruit.

The first petitioners immediately appealed to Referee in Bankruptcy J. N. Tally for the appointment of a receiver, and a hearing was held in the master's office of the United States Bankruptcy Court, at which all of the creditors represented in the different petitions were in attendance. J. A. Strever, vice president and general manager of the Willingham corporation, also attended the meeting.

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Muse's Fine Suits

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Men's Wool Suits

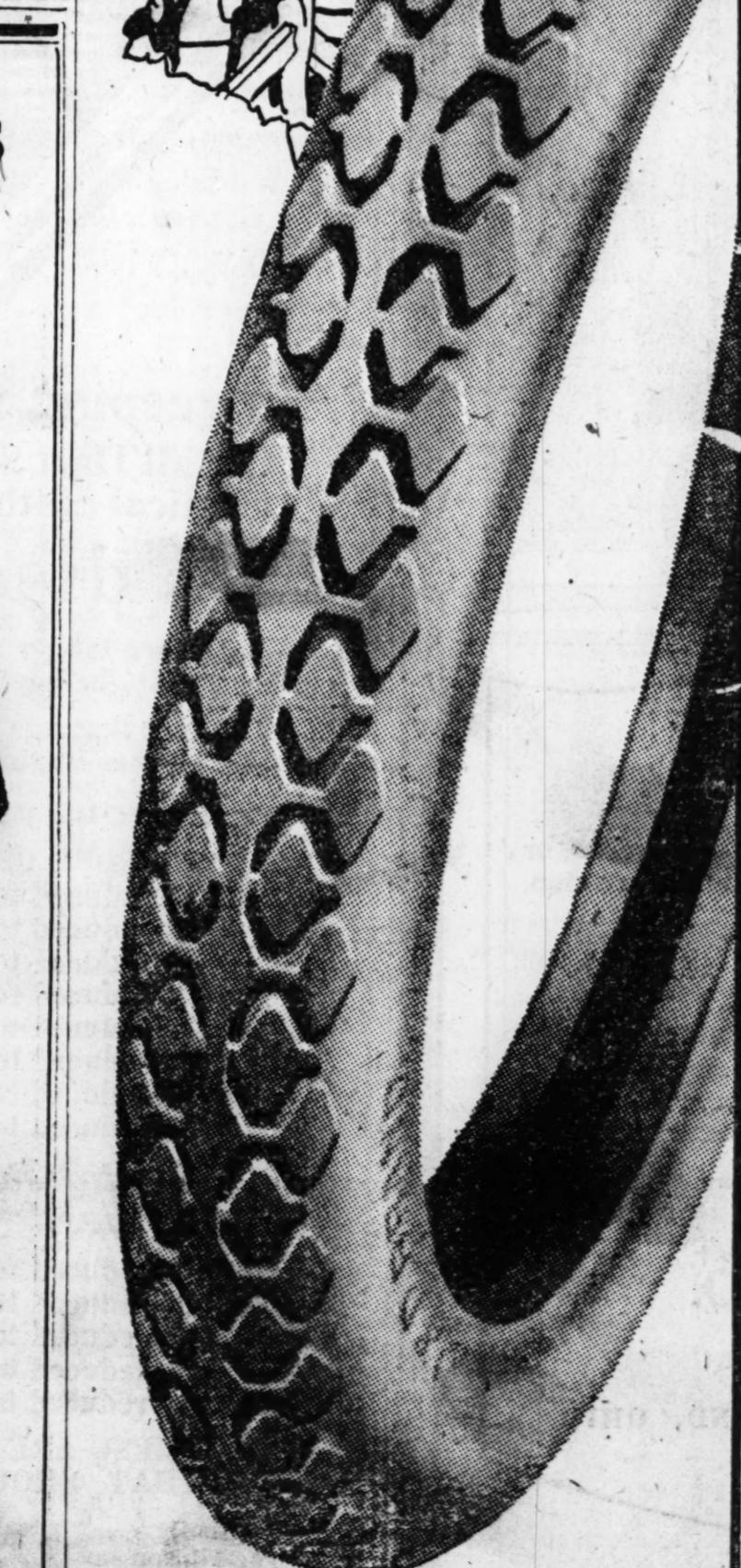
\$30.00 Suits Now \$22.50
\$35.00 Suits Now \$26.25
\$40.00 Suits Now \$30.00
\$45.00 Suits Now \$33.75
\$50.00 Suits Now \$37.50
\$55.00 Suits Now \$41.25
\$60.00 Suits Now \$45.00
\$65.00 Suits Now \$48.75
\$70.00 Suits Now \$52.50
\$75.00 Suits Now \$56.25
\$80.00 Suits Now \$60.00
\$85.00 Suits Now \$63.75

Palm Beach Suits

\$20.00 Suits Now \$15.00
\$21.50 Suits Now \$16.00
\$22.50 Suits Now \$17.00

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

3-5-7 Whitehall



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920.

The property in which Mr. Willingham has been interested is located in the southeast and the big compresses corporation at old Camp Wheeler in operation. Mr. Willingham has been reported to have pitched into the road in an effort to save him from complete ruin, close to a half million dollars, it is reported.

\$2,000,000 Liabilities.

Willingham's financial difficulties, in which more than \$2,000,000 are involved as liabilities, with assets yet to be determined, will not be given out at this time, but it is expected that they could lose the amounts he has invested in Macon today.

Shippers' Compress Solvent.

The Shippers' Compress company appears to be solvent, the liabilities totaling approximately \$2,250,000, with assets in physical properties of \$1,500,000. The physical properties of the compresses located in Macon, Augusta, Eufaula, Ala., Montgomery, and two other cities in Georgia and Alabama are worth \$2,000,000.

Willingham's Solvent.

Mr. Willingham's corporation at Franklinton, Willingham, has been sold to the Shippers' Compress company in the United States district court by O. B. Andrews company and others. The Andrews company is located in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The claims of this set of petitioners were as follows: C. B. Andrews company, Chattanooga, \$21,150; John T. Moore & Sons, Macon

in cities out of the state, having been borrowed in Georgia. One bank in Atlanta had notes for \$200,000. The president of the three Macon banks, Mr. W. C. Jordan, is known to date that they could lose the amounts Mr. Willingham's enterprises own them and still not feel the loss. All expect to get their money.

Shippers' Compress.

The Shippers' Compress company appears to be solvent, the liabilities totaling approximately \$2,250,000, with assets in physical properties of \$1,500,000. The physical properties of the compresses located in Macon, Augusta, Eufaula, Ala., Montgomery, and two other cities in Georgia and Alabama are worth \$2,000,000.

Through our FREE Examination System you know beforehand just what work is to be done, and exactly what it will cost you. Besides that, a positive GUAR-ANTEED goes with all our work.

Here Are Some of Our Prices:

22k. Gold Crowns \$4.00 and up
Bridge Work, per Tooth \$4.00 and up
Set of Teeth, that fit \$5.00 and up
Silver Fillings, as low as \$1.00
Gold Fillings \$2.00 and up
Gold Inlays \$5.00
Natural White Crowns \$5.00
Old Plates made like new \$1.00 to \$3.00
All other work priced low in proportion.

Just ask any of our patients—they'll tell you our work is GOOD.

**Highest Class
Experts**



On Plate, Crown
and Bridge Work,
and All Classes
of Dentistry

Palace Dental Rooms

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**mcClaren
J & D Brand
Tires**

**In-Built Endurance
Is Tire Insurance**

Buying tires on surface appearance only is poor policy.

You buy tires expecting them to endure, and endurance must be built into tires.

The construction of McClaren Tires insures the user long miles of trouble proof travel.

In the McClaren factory only the most approved methods, covering over twenty years of tire building knowledge, are used. Materials, workmanship, machinery are the best.

For example: exhaustive tests show that a certain kind of fabric has a tensile strength of 50 to 70 pounds greater. This fabric is used in McClaren Tires.

The McClaren tread stock consists of the highest quality and most expensive rubber employed for this use.

The side walls are made of the same thick and sturdy stock. Here is extra strength, tougher side walls that protect the carcass—double insurance against chafing, rim cuts, and blow outs.

The methods employed in building McClaren Tires insure the user long time tire endurance.

When next you buy a tire, buy a McClaren Tire. Test it side by side with any other make. One tire will convince you

**CODDINGTON-CHESTER CO.
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90 NORTH PRYOR ST. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

McClaren J & D Tires are stocked by the following Atlanta and suburban dealers:

C. C. Baggs, 93 South Pryor St.
A. L. Bell's Isle, 250 Peachtree.
Beaumont Motor Co., 169 Marietta Street.
W. E. Bradley & Co., 125 Decatur.
D. T. Bussey, 188 Peachtree.
Julian Prade Auto Supply Co.,
184 Peachtree.

Motor Sales Corp., 491 Whitehall.
Southern Oakland, 270 Peachtree.
J. M. Tull Rubber & Supply Co.,
84 North Pryor Street.
Batemann's Pharmacy, College Park.
Redmond & Forrest Hill, Decatur

PAGE THREE A

Willingham crash came as a

distinct shock to not only the en-

tre city but the entire state and

the south. Mr. Willingham was a

director in the American Cotton

association, a \$100,000,000 corpora-

tion, and also in the three enterprises which

he also owned as president. He was

rated as one of the richest young

men in the state.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
CLAPP CUSTOM SHOES
KNOX HATS

An Evidence Of Confidence

Since Beginning Our Reduction Sale On July 15th Our Store Has Been Crowded From Day To Day With Patrons Responding To Our Advertising Talks Which Is An Evidence Of Confidence In Our Merchandise And Truthfulness In Our Advertisements.

We Appreciate The Loyalty Of The Public To This Store—And Beginning Tomorrow, August 2d, We Will Continue To Offer The Highest Class Merchandise At Remarkable Reductions.

While Our Stock Is Badly Depleted In Some Lines, You Will Still Find Sizes And Styles In Many Lines Which Will Prove Even More Attractive To You In Prices Than Heretofore.

*Special Prices Tomorrow On Suits—Furnishings—
Straw Hats—Low Shoes—Suit Cases And Bags—
Also Boys' Wool And Wash Suits*

**Parks-Chambers-Hardwick
Company**

37-39 Peachtree

Atlanta, Ga.



This Single-Seater Will Delight You

If you seek the ideal roadster, for business or professional purposes, or for added efficiency to your every-day activities, or for healthful recreation, you will be delighted with the Cleveland Six.

Mounted on a chassis of proven excellence, this handsome roadster body, with its one wide deep-cushioned seat, carries three passengers in genuine comfort. And under the rear deck is a spacious compartment for baggage or parcels. In its graceful lines, heavy hand-buffed leather upholstery and

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1485
Sedan (Five Passengers) \$1495

(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

lustre of finish, this roadster is typical of all Cleveland models.

And the motor! If you want to know what

a motor it is and how it excels others, come

in and see this car. Ride in it. Drive it

yourself. Then you will know.

in and see this car. Ride in it. Drive it

yourself. Then you will know.

E. R. PARKER MOTOR CO.

316-318 Peachtree Street

Ivy 1967-1968

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

\$1485

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX LEAVES FOR IRELAND

Continued From First Page.

Demonstrators from actually getting aboard.

De Valera Didn't Sail.

Suspicion that De Valera would sail with the archbishop ran high until just before the ship moved. De Valera, who is second in the Irish "president," stepped aboard the liner more than an hour before sailing time and took his place with Loftis. A dozen special detectives surrounded the archbishop and a number escorted him as far as Sandy Hook, returning by pilot boat.

Appearance aboard ship of De Valera instantly aroused the crowd to nervous enthusiasm and admiration. Along the word that the Irish "president" planned to smuggle himself overseas and run a British gauntlet.

The excitement continued as the last call ashore was sounded and De Valera still remained, for time and again he had refused to say whether he would go or not.

Suddenly, escorted by a steward, he went below to a state room and observers cried:

"Sir, I told you so."

But, in the course of a few moments he reappeared and stood with the archbishop on the promenade deck until a few minutes before the gangplank was hoisted aboard.

In HIS "GIRL TRAP"
LOFTIS FALLS DEAD

Continued From First Page.

R. E. Church, an Atlanta attorney, yesterday announced his candidacy for solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit, against John A. Boykin, the independent W. A. Coates, who have announced as candidates for the office.

Mr. Church has practiced law in the city of Atlanta for the past thirteen years and at the present time holds the position of special agent for the state tax commission, having been appointed by the state tax commissioner on recommendation of the governor.

He served in the army, was injured in line of duty and discharged on this account.

Loftis gained wealth as an originator of the jewelry mail order

business. He was widely known in the city as a "good fellow" and regarded as a ready spender. He started the plan of selling diamonds

on the installment plan of \$1 down and \$1 a week.

His Marital Troubles.

The diamond merchant's marital troubles, his quarrels with his brother and his escapades in the night life of Chicago, gave Loftis a picturesque career. In 1907, Loftis was shot by his brother in a quarrel over partnership and two years later was expelled from one of Chicago's best known clubs because he slapped his wife's face while on a dance floor. Later they were divorced.

The coroner's inquest will be held Monday or Tuesday, it was said to-night.

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STRUCK BY AUTO, YOUTH AT GRADY; CONDITION SERIOUS

Theron Hardy, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hardy, of 244 Sells avenue, is at Grady hospital suffering with a fractured left thigh, probable internal injuries and bruises about the body, as the result of being run down by a touring car at the corner of Courtland street and Edgewood avenue Saturday night. Wall Mitchell, a negro, of 261 West Fair street, who was driving the machine, is being held at police station without bond pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

BEAVERS WILL REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY

The body of G. W. Beavers, a civil war veteran, and father of Chief J. L. Beavers, of the Atlanta police, will be laid to rest in West View cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Beavers was 83 years old, and had lived in Atlanta for nearly fifty years, having conducted a wood and coal business. He was a member of the 10th Georgia Infantry, during the civil war, and was wounded and later captured. Besides his son, Chief Beavers, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Decatur.

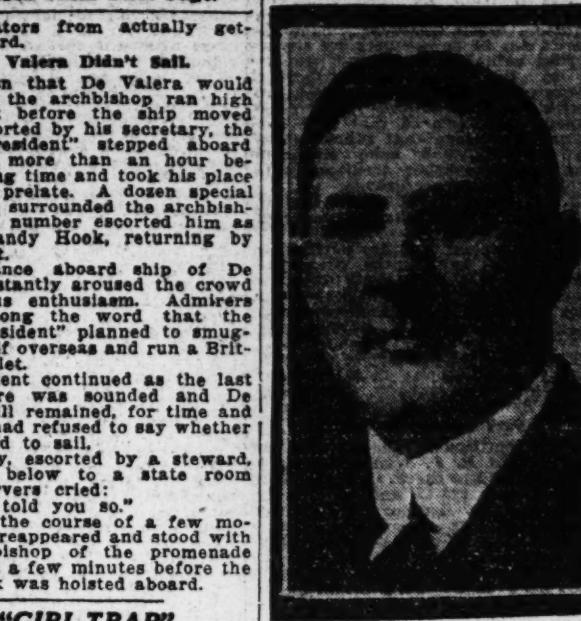


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Kodaks from \$9.49 up

GLENN PHOTO STOCK COMPANY
The Large Kodak Store
117 PEACHTREE



R. E. CHURCH.

R. E. Church, an Atlanta attorney, yesterday announced his candidacy for solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit, against John A. Boykin, the independent W. A. Coates, who have announced as candidates for the office.

Mr. Church has practiced law in the city of Atlanta for the past thirteen years and at the present time holds the position of special agent for the state tax commission on recommendation of the governor.

He served in the army, was injured in line of duty and discharged on this account.

Loftis gained wealth as an originator of the jewelry mail order



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

A sweeping reduction of twenty-five per cent
On all Hart Schaffner & Marx suits has brought economical clothes buyer from far and near to our store

25% discount sale continued

Not much longer will you have an opportunity to buy these world-famous clothes at 25% below their regular price.

The fact that our suits were already priced below their value makes this the greatest clothes buying opportunity presented to the public for many years.

Here is how you save on Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

THREE-PIECE SUITS

\$40.00 Suits reduced to	\$30.00	\$25.00 Suits reduced to	\$18.75
\$45.00 Suits reduced to	\$33.75	\$27.50 Suits reduced to	\$20.65
\$50.00 Suits reduced to	\$37.50	\$30.00 Suits reduced to	\$22.50
\$55.00 Suits reduced to	\$41.25	\$32.50 Suits reduced to	\$24.25
\$60.00 Suits reduced to	\$45.00	\$35.00 Suits reduced to	\$26.25
\$65.00 Suits reduced to	\$48.75	\$40.00 Suits reduced to	\$30.00
\$70.00 Suits reduced to	\$52.50	\$45.00 Suits reduced to	\$33.75
\$75.00 Suits reduced to	\$56.25	\$50.00 Suits reduced to	\$37.50

TWO-PIECE SUITS

\$15.00 Suits reduced to	\$11.25	\$18.00 Suits reduced to	\$13.50
\$20.00 Suits reduced to	\$15.00	\$22.50 Suits reduced to	\$16.90
\$25.00 Suits reduced to	\$18.75	\$27.50 Suits reduced to	\$20.65
\$30.00 Suits reduced to	\$22.50	\$32.50 Suits reduced to	\$24.25
\$35.00 Suits reduced to	\$26.25	\$50.00 Suits reduced to	\$37.50

All Palm Beach, Mohair, Pongee, Silk Gabardine and Priestley Aeropore suits 25% off during this sale

\$15.00 Suits reduced to	\$11.25	\$18.00 Suits reduced to	\$13.50
\$20.00 Suits reduced to	\$15.00	\$22.50 Suits reduced to	\$16.90
\$25.00 Suits reduced to	\$18.75	\$27.50 Suits reduced to	\$20.65
\$30.00 Suits reduced to	\$22.50	\$32.50 Suits reduced to	\$24.25
\$35.00 Suits reduced to	\$26.25	\$50.00 Suits reduced to	\$37.50

THESE ARE INDEED WORTHWHILE SAVINGS—SAVINGS THAT SHOULD APPEAL TO 'YOUR THRIFT SENSE'!

Money gladly returned if you say **Daniel Bros. Company**
45 to 49 Peachtree
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

Watson Flatly Denies Hoke Smith's Statement

Intimates Smith Is Trying to Sidestep Responsibility for Refusal to Indorse Democratic Administration and Peace League.

Dublin, Ga., July 31.—(Special)—Hoke Smith's statement that Tom Watson prevented him from indorsing the peace league and the democratic convention was flatly denied by Watson, who spoke here today in the interest of his candidacy for the United States senate, in a formal statement given out to the local press. The statement amounts to a charge that Smith is now trying to side-step the responsibility for the refusal of his delegates to indorse the administration and the league, according to the construction placed on it here.

"He did not vote for the resolution adopted by the convention. Will he now repudiate the actions of his own delegates?" Watson asks in his statement. "My cards are on the table," he says. "Let Senator Smith declare where he stands."

The speaker scored Senator Smith heavily in his address, not so much for what he had done as for what he had left undone. "I charge the noble senator who has announced himself for the senate, who has been in office for thirteen years and has nothing to show for it except that he is still alive, with having voted to put those chains on you by creating those laws," he declared, referring to the espionage law.

The rest of his speech was devoted to bitter attacks on President Wilson and the democratic administration, the league of nations and the draft law. He was vitriolic in his criticism of the United States government for having suspended the publication of his paper during the war with Germany, and it did several newspaper charges with offenses ranging from simple Germanism to plain treason.

"I am a traitor. I challenge my enemies to have me arrested and tried for it! And yet I have read in the daily papers that Watson is conducting a treasonable paper," he said.

Howard Baruch, Frank Vanderlip, and other business men who served the country during the war for a dollar a year, as well as General Pershing and the officers of the United States army in France alone came in for a severe round of criticism at the hands of Mr. Watson. He also praised the private soldiers for their part in the war, which he claimed, was in the interests of Wall Street.

He was followed by Grover C. Edwards, who spoke briefly, calling Woodrow Wilson a traitor, a liar, and an Englishman.

Mr. Watson's statement, which is a challenge for a series of debates with Senator Smith, follows:

"The meeting at Waycross is to be addressed by both Senator Hardwick and myself, and Senator Hardwick has not agreed to a division of time. As to Moultrie, I have had no intimation from Senator Smith that he had authorized Mr. Duncan to act for him and agree upon terms or act as chairman. I am per-

manent supply. Illinois was never reduced to the state of coal upon which her industrial life and railroads are maintained today.

Strike miners are limited upon the amount of the miners will be permitted. In answer to the telegram of President Farrington, presenting his case, Mr. Price estimated that for the first day of disengagement \$1 for each additional day, H. C. Adams president of the Central Illinois Coal Company, said, "I am willing to let the operators just although holding the operators justified in taking the penalty, it would be ordered returned for the sake of peace."

President Farrington declared the penalty was a war measure, not intended when devised for use in time of peace.

WARRANTS SERVED ON COAL OPERATORS.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 31.—Warrants alleging collection of unreasonable profits on coal in carload lots were served against ten coal operators in this city today, by United States marshals.

The operators who have been cited appear before United States Commissioner of Fuel Powers, and companies with which they are identified are: George M. Camp, of the Coal Creek Lumber Company; G. Clark Coal Company; Arthur Graves, of the Jellico Coal Mining company, and Bob Jellico Coal company; Frank F. Boyd, of the Jellico Coal Company; C. W. Henderson, of the Cambria Company; L. Boyd, of the Proctor Coal company; W. Moore, of the Red Ash Coal company; G. E. Moore, of the Red Ash Coal company; Nell Jenkins, of the Clinch River Coal company; C. C. Moore, of the Tennessee Jellico company, and the Block Coal and Coke company.

George M. Camp, E. C. Clark, Arthur Graves, and C. W. Henderson, have each two cases charged against them.

It is alleged that the operators charged from \$3 to \$8 per ton for bituminous coal, realizing a profit of from \$2 to \$5 per ton. District Attorney Kennedy is conducting the case against the operators under the provisions of the Lever act.

More Arrests to Be Made.

In addition to the fifteen coal operators and brokers who were arrested here today charged with violation of the Lever act, taking excessive profits on coal in carload lots, it was stated that afternoon that between fifty and sixty other arrests will be made in the next few days on similar charges.

Those arrested today appeared before United States Commissioners of Fuel Powers, L. Boyd and C. W. Moore, and miners in the coal fields for their appearance at the preliminary hearings, which probably will be held next week. The list includes: M. E. Jenkins, who is twice our county; J. Coleman, miner and shipper, five counts; John L. Boyd, miner and shipper, five counts; Guy D. Davis, who is twice our county; Jake Bowlin, Bristol, five counts; Homer W. Van Benschoten, miner and shipper, five counts; William H. Van Benschoten, miner and shipper, five counts; James R. Woodridge, miner and shipper, five counts; Charles M. Moore, miner and shipper, five counts; Edward Moore, miner and shipper, five counts; George N. Camp, miner and shipper, five counts; E. C. Clark, miner and shipper, two charges of five counts; C. W. Henderson, miner, shipper and retailer, two cases of five counts each; Frank F. Boyd, miner and shipper, five counts; Arthur Groves, miner and shipper, two cases of five counts each.

In one of the government actions, it is alleged that the coal for \$2.90 per ton and sold it at prices ranging from \$7 to \$8.50 per ton. In other cases the margin of profit was considerably less.

Operators declined this afternoon to make any statement, but it is learned that they will be called within the next few days, at which the defendants will decide on common counsel to represent them. The first trial is scheduled for all the larger operators and brokers, it is said, and the other cases will be against the less important ones.

The critical situation of the coal industry resulting from the railroad disability is reflected in a letter to all coal mine operators from the Kentucky Department of Commerce. E. K. Price, assistant superintendent of the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, said:

"The strike has brought a new record of coal shortage to Illinois. In all the states, the coal has been more even than in the dead of winter, when domestic users demanded

that the strike be stopped.

A few cents buys 'Danderine'. After an application of 'Danderine' you can not find a fallen hair; it shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—Adv.

BIG REUNION IS HELD BY STAMPS FAMILY

A reunion of the Stamps family, members of which reside in Fulton, Carrollton, Coweta, and Carrollton, was held Saturday evening and park with a large attendance. The reunion was in honor of Rev. D. F. Stamps, a young Baptist minister, son to Rev. C. C. Stamps, who is a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

George M. Camp, E. C. Clark, Arthur Graves, and C. W. Henderson, have each two cases charged against them.

It is alleged that the operators charged from \$3 to \$8 per ton for bituminous coal, realizing a profit of from \$2 to \$5 per ton. District Attorney Kennedy is conducting the case against the operators under the provisions of the Lever act.

EFFORT TO BLACKMAIL LAID TO EDMONDSON

Memphis, Tenn., July 31.—R. E. Edmondson was arrested late today on a federal warrant, charging use of the United States mails in an attempt to blackmail Claude H. Wilson, president of a local lumber company, for an offer of a local lumber company, for \$10,000.

Edwards was first arrested by police on a charge of arson following an attempt to burn down the lumber company's plant, which caused \$40,000 damage. The federal charge was later brought against him.

The charge of attempted blackmail placed against Edmondson follows receipt of letters by Mr. Moore from his company, with a threat of action if Mr. Moore made a trip to Hayti, Mo., recently to meet the writer of the letters, but no one can say where the place designated in the letters.

SKYWARD PRICES LAID TO GAMBLERS

Continued From First Page

own, ordering them to return to work Monday.

The strike ends with a great victory for Illinois miners," said President Farrington. "The pledge of President Wilson that a scale committee will be made and wage inquiries will be made.

Operators declined this afternoon to make any statement, but it is learned that they will be called within the next few days, at which the defendants will decide on common counsel to represent them. The first trial is scheduled for all the larger operators and brokers, it is said, and the other cases will be against the less important ones.

Worried by the strike was to be easily dispelled by President Farrington to Secretary of Labor Wilson. The telegram follows:

"Continue our efforts and succeed in good faith President Wilson," said President Farrington.

He also praised the private soldiers for their part in the war, which he claimed, was in the interests of Wall Street.

He was followed by Grover C. Edwards, who spoke briefly, calling Woodrow Wilson a traitor, a liar, and an Englishman.

Mr. Watson's statement, which is a challenge for a series of debates with Senator Smith, follows:

"The meeting at Waycross is to be addressed by both Senator Hardwick and myself, and Senator Hardwick has not agreed to a division of time. As to Moultrie, I have had no intimation from Senator Smith that he had authorized Mr. Duncan to act for him and agree upon terms or act as chairman. I am per-

for business via the Cincinnati gateway, on account of a freight jam at Corbin, where, on the morning of July 28, there were 431 loaded cars.

Strike miners are limited upon the amount of the miners will be permitted. In answer to the telegram of President Farrington, presenting his case, Mr. Price estimated that for the first day of disengagement \$1 for each additional day, H. C. Adams president of the Central Illinois Coal Company, said, "I am willing to let the operators just although holding the operators justified in taking the penalty, it would be ordered returned for the sake of peace."

President Farrington declared the penalty was a war measure, not intended when devised for use in time of peace.

THE VACATION AT HOME.

(From The Youth's Companion.)

There are people who take vacations in the winter, or in the spring, or in the fall, just as there are people who travel at night and sleep by day. But for most of us the summer is a time of vacation.

This year the high cost of living has presented many difficulties.

It has been a year of great expense.

HARDWICK CRITIC BUT NOT BUILDER

In a Ringing Address, Speaker Holder Characterizes Ex-Senator as a Force for Destruction in Georgia.

Byron, Ga., July 31.—(Special)—Charging that Thomas W. Hardwick is "not a builder but a critic and destroyer" in public affairs, Speaker John N. Holder addressed here today a large and friendly audience in the interest of his campaign for governor. He added that Mr. Hardwick has expressed so much bitterness in his public utterances that, if elected governor, he cannot be just to the people of Georgia.

Speaker Holder began by reviewing briefly the great achievements of the democratic party during the past seven years and emphasized his allegiance to the party, its candidates and platform. He said that there was every reason why the

party, standing on the record it had made, should be victorious at the polls this fall.

After paying a splendid tribute to the wonderful victory by American boys which assured liberty to the world under the democratic administration, he took up Mr. Hardwick's record during that critical period.

Hardwick's Record.

"In the great progress of constructive legislation did Mr. Hardwick do anything to help achieve this result?" he asked. "Instead of being noted for constructive leadership, he is noted for opposition to much of the great legislation enacted during his incumbency of the highest office within the gift of the state of Georgia. He did not defeat the big things that others were attempting to do in the public interest, rather than to combat and oppose them. He was a welfare. He offered nothing better than that which was offered by others. He is not a builder, but a critic and destroyer."

"In one of his speeches he asks who is to stand on national questions. My reply is that, on national questions, we stand for the principles advocated by the patriotic men gathered from every part of our land and country, who have given us a declaration that is far more to that given by our opponents.

"On state matters I issued a plan

of the masses? Have you ever heard before of his being interested in the masses of our people or the common schools?

Offers No Remedy.

"What remedy is he offering for the financial situation of our state at the present time? An armful of words in this connection, the courthouse here this morning at 11 o'clock, and at Portal at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was introduced by Short talks were made by Col. A. M. Deal, Leroy Cowart, and Fred T. Lanier, all of whom ridiculed Thomas W. Hardwick's record.

Statesboro, Ga., July 31.—(Special)—Clifford Walker, candidate for governor, addressed two gatherings in this community today at the courthouse here this morning at 11 o'clock, and at Portal at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was introduced by

of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy at three creditors with claims totaling \$96,400.

The two liabilities were estimated at \$375,000. Although the concern had book assets of \$275,000 the opinion was expressed that the nominal value would not exceed \$50,000, because they comprised chiefly parts for the Biddle car.

A double ended locomotive in use

in Tasmania carries the boiler and firebox on one set of wheels in the center and cylinders and driving wheels under tenders at each end.

The appointment followed filing

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR MOTOR CONCERN

New York, July 31.—Federal receivers were appointed today for the Biddle Motor Car company of this city, a corporation organized in Delaware.

The appointment followed filing

HELD FOR SHORTAGE IN FUNDS OF BANK

that Gaskins failed to post checks and had them cashed twice.

4,000 P. O. CLERKS
THREATEN TO QUIT

Chicago, July 31.—Four thousand clerks in the Chicago post office today threatened to resign if P. O. clerks president of their union and ten others who have been mailed charges from Washington, are dismissed. This action from Washington is taken to force the postmaster as employees are not given the right to a hearing. The clerks have called a meeting for tomorrow.

Jacobs' Meets August's First Shopping Day With Values That Have a Strong Appeal

Venable's Mange Cure.....65c
After the scalp is shampooed thoroughly, the hair should be massaged with Venable's Mange Cure. This will remove dandruff, stop falling hair and promote its general health.

**Jacobs
NINE CONVENIENT
STORES IN ATLANTA
Pharmacy Co.**

Fam-ly-ade, 1/2-oz. Tube, 30c

This preparation comes in half ounce tubes. In lemon, raspberry, cherry and lime. Contents of tube is mixed with sugar and water and then bottled. One tube will make 32 glasses of a delightful, refreshing drink.

The Story of How a Snapshot Brought Much Happiness to Three People

A SMILING youngster
OF ABOUT six years
SCAMPERED across our
FRONT LAWN one morning.
SHE WAS so pretty
THAT I called to her
TO STOP and when
SHE DID I reached
FOR MY Kodak
AND PRESSED the button.
A FEW days later
I SAW the Doctor's
AUTOMOBILE AT her door
AND LATER learned that she
WAS ILL and as the weeks
ROLLED BY I thought of
THE SMILING face many times
AND LATER I learned
WITH MUCH sorrow that she
HAD GONE on the big trip
WHICH ALL of us must make

SOME DAY and I was quite sad.
BUT YOU see my Kodak
HAD PRESERVED that childish smile
THAT, I could look at in
THE YEARS to come,
SO I MADE some prints
TO FILE away in my album.
ONE OF these I sent to the
PARENTS OF the little elf
AND OFTEN when I look over
THIS ALBUM I think of what
A FINE thing a Kodak is
AND HOW it will help to
KEEP THINGS fresh so much
BETTER THAN one's memory can.
ALSO I WAS happy because I knew
THAT THE little snapshot
GAVE MOTHER and daddy
A SMILING face to remember her by
INSTEAD OF one that was spoiled
WITH THE impress of pain.

I THANK you.
Jacobs' Kodak Department on Main Floor.

Mail Orders Filled—Use This Blank

Check off items desired and put quantity wanted before each item.

Name.....

Address.....

Preserving Time Is Here—and Many Needful Things Are at Jacobs'

This is the time of the year when one begins to detect the odor of boiling sugar and sweet fruits wafting their way from the kitchen, and we know that Mother is in the midst of her annual preserving. Of course, you like to taste these good things, and Mother must have everything just so to MAKE them good. Therefore, with usual forethought, JACOBS' has prepared a list of things she will need to be sold Monday at special prices, as follows:

Liquid Glass.....	1/2 pints, 15c; pints, 25c; quarts, 40c
—Japeco Preserving Powder.....	25c
—Salicylic Acid (powdered).....	25c
—Corks, to fit quart jars, per dozen.....	20c
—Parowax, per pound.....	25c
—Rubber Rings for fruit jars, per dozen.....	6c
—Wax Paper, extra large sheets.....	5c
—Sage, Thyme, Savory, Shot Pepper, Mint and Java Cassia, per bottle.....	25c
—Whole Pickling Spice.....	10c
—Alspice, ground and whole, package.....	5c and 10c
—Cloves and Nutmeg (whole), package.....	10c
—Cinnamon (ground), package.....	10c
—Tumeric, 4 ounces.....	25c
—Dill Seed, per ounce.....	10c
—Half-gallon Preserving Jars—extra special.....	9c

Aunt Fanny's Blackberry Cordial, 35c, 65c and \$1.25

This is a splendid remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery, and summer bowel complaints. It checks the bowels naturally, and is a safe treatment for infants. Very pleasant to take.

Don't Let Insects Infest Your Home—Here Is Relief That Costs Very Little

Summer pests are thriving, and if you are bothered with flies, roaches or any sort of insects you can be rid of them quickly if you will use any of the following articles which are lower-priced at JACOBS':

Jacobs' Tiger Insect Powder.....	oz. 15c; 2 oz. 25c; 4 oz. 45c; 8 oz. 75c
—El Vampire, Spraying Powder.....	10c
—Red Wing Powder, for flies and insects.....	10c
—Sticky Fly Paper.....	2 double sheets, 5c; box of 30 double sheets, 6c
—Poison Fly Paper.....	2 sheets, 5c
—Daisy Fly Killer.....	15c
—Sheppard Fly Killer.....	15c
—Dalmatian Insect Powder.....	2 oz. 25c
—Fly Swatter.....	15c
—Jacobs' White Wonder.....	quart, 75c
—Sprayer for same.....	5c
—Jacobs' Mosquito Lotion.....	65c and 95c
—Oil Citronella, for mosquitoes.....	1 oz. 15c; 2 oz. 25c
—Chlorinated Lime.....	1/2 oz. 10c; 1 oz. 15c; 2 oz. 25c

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR AUGUST

Now On Sale

"Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River) (Foster)	No. 85620	12	\$1.75
Ernestine Schumann-Heink			
"Ottello"—Era la notte (Cassio's Dream) in Italian	88621	12	1.75
Titta Ruffo			
Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff, Op. No. 23)	74628	12	1.75
Pianoforte			
Introduction and Tarantelle (de Sarasate, Op. 43)	74626	12	1.75
Violin			
"Blue Danube Waltz" (J. Strauss)	74627	12	1.75
Philadelphia Orchestra			
"Last Night" (Halidom Kjerulff)	87570	10	1.50
Mme. Homer-Miss Louise Homer			
"Zaza"—Mamma usciva di Casa (Mother Has Gone) in Italian	87311	10	1.25
Farrar			
"Wimp Night Descends" (Rachmaninoff, Op. 4, No. 43)	87571	10	1.50
McCormack-Kreisler			
"Home" (Domu!) (K. Horvay-Arno M. Hess) in Bohemian	87310	10	1.25
Emmy Destinn			
"Heaven Is My Home" (Taylor-Sullivan)	64891	10	1.25
Mabel Garrison			
Quartet No. 2 in E Flat Minor—Scherzo (Tschaikowsky, Op. 30)	64889	10	1.25
Flonzaley Qt.			
"Each Shining Hour" (Glad Forster)	64883	10	1.25
Emilio de Gogorza			
Gems from "Apple Blossoms"	35697	12	1.35
Victor Light Opera Company			
Gems from "Irene"			
Victor Light Opera Company			
"Love Nest"—Medley Fot-Trot	18678	10	0.85
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra			
"A Young Man's Fancy"—Fox-Trot	18678	10	0.85
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra			
"All Star"—One-Step	18675	10	0.85
All Star Trio			
"Hy'n Dr"!—Fox-Trot	18674	10	0.85
The Love Nest			
Blue Diamonds"	18676	10	0.85
Henry Burr			
"Tiddle-Dee-Winks"	18677	10	0.85
Billy Murray			
"I Love the Land of Old Black Joe"	18678	10	0.85
Billy Murray and Peerless Quartet			
Drop in and Hear These Records Tomorrow or Mail Us Your Order At Once.			

BAME'S, Inc.
107 Peachtree St.
Opp. Piedmont Hotel

GET THIN

Don't Be Envious; Become Slender!

Reduce Weight Happily

If you desire a good figure, lighter weight, smaller waistline, abdomen, hips, etc.; if you wish to reduce your double chin to one of pleasing firmness, lose no time in obtaining a small box of KOREIN (pronounced *korean*) and follow the pleasant, easy KOREIN system under money-back \$100.00 Guarantee!

No thyroid, no starving (as much as you desire), no exercise, nothing to harm you. Become slender, lithesome, in a pleasant and graceful way. Legions of persons both sexes, report reduced weight with KOREIN system. It is reliable, popular, rational and inexpensive.

Korein
The Gentle Way To Reduce

If you are over-stout, you know the discomfort of being so. You may be clever enough to make others imagine you are glad to be fat, that you are as happy as you outwardly seem, but you truly wish to be thinner. See the two shadow pictures. This is the right time to begin reducing weight. Let your heart implore space. Become more supple, light and cheerful. Improve your physical and mental condition—add years to your life and life to yours!

The secret is in following KOREIN system. It is for both sexes, all ages. There is a pleasure in realizing that you are a little thinner, in better health and more attractive each day.

\$100
Money-Refund
GUARANTEE

Jacobs' Puts Low Prices on Patent Medicines for Monday's Selling—

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

California Syrup of Figs.....	45c
*Squibb's Petrolatum.....	79c
*Gude's Peptomangan.....	98c
*Waterbury's Compound with Creosote.....	89c
*Nujol.....	86c
*Pinkham's Blood Medicine.....	\$1.18
*Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.....	\$1.07
*Listerine.....	89c, 58c and 29c
*Grove's Bromo Quinine.....	24c
*Hill's Cascara Quinine.....	24c
*Hy	

Great One-Week PRICE-WRECKING SALE of U. S. ARMY GOODS

Prices Actually Reduced To Half or Three-Fourths Less Than Retail Prices—

This Amazing Sale will last ONE WEEK ONLY—So if you expect to receive such goods at the ROCK-BOTTOM prices we are selling at this week, you had better rush your order—\$10,000 refunded recently on orders received for stock we had disposed of. Don't let your order be sent back to you.

Don't delay—Order NOW—Orders will not be filled unless your letter is postmarked on or before Saturday, August 7.

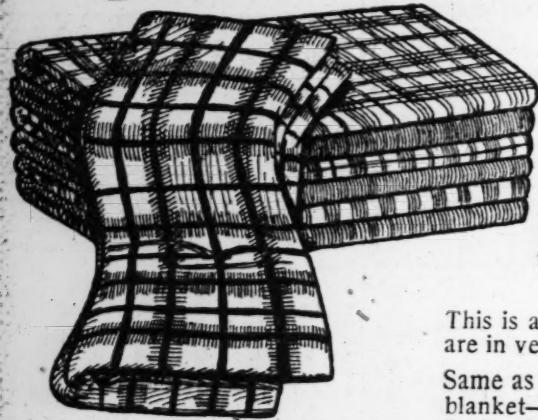
You Are Protected—MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED

We want every customer to be absolutely satisfied with purchase. Your money will be returned to you immediately if goods do not meet with your approval. REMEMBER—Some of our goods are reclaimed—but they have been renovated, repaired and put in the best of condition.

THE GOVERNMENT STANDS THE LOSS—YOU GET THE GAIN—ORDER NOW!

OUR STOCK IS LIMITED—YOU HAD BETTER BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES—YOU WILL PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN BE OFFERED GOODS AT SUCH RIDICULOUS PRICES!

Gigantic Sale U.S. Army Blankets



Brand New

\$9.95

We are fortunate in securing from the Government a large number of these 3½ and 4-lb. O. D. Regulation Army Blankets. None of the blankets have ever been used. Made of the finest materials to U. S. Standards. A big buy at each

\$9.25

This is a Grade A used blanket. Have seen service, but are in very best condition. Heavy weight of fine wool; ea.

\$7.95

Same as the above, only slightly more worn. Still a good, serviceable blanket—one that will stand a lot of hard wear. O. D. Color; each

\$6.95

U.S.A. Regulation
G. M. Folding Cots

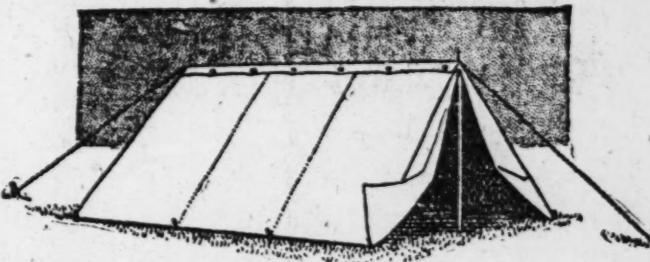


These Cots are the regulation army pattern—Gold Medal, Canvas. Just the thing for home, camping, institutions, etc. Can be folded into small space. Renovated, repaired, reclaimed, each

\$2.95

\$15.00 U. S. Army SHELTER TENTS

\$3.95



Size 5x7x3 ft. high. Made of two pieces of canvas, waterproof, fastened together. The genuine shelter or "pup" tent, which many times was the only shelter our soldiers had while whipping the Germans. Very light and convenient. One of these tents should be in every home that has children. Just the thing for boy scouts, campers, tourists, hunters, etc. We bought over sixty thousand of these tents and at that time we thought they were enough to last a lifetime, but orders are being filled daily from every state in the union and our stock is almost exhausted.

Attention! Men!

U. S. Army Shoes

\$6.85 Pr.



Everyone knows the wearing qualities and the comfort of the Army Munson Last Shoe. Nothing like it. This particular shoe made of the very best grade leather specially tanned to exclude water. Waterproof bellows tongue, heavy leather soles and heels with iron tap. Just the thing for farmers, contractors, and stock men. While they last, pair

\$6.85

U. S. Army Regulation Munson Last Shoe. Made of the finest russet leather, new, and are a real good-looking, serviceable, comfortable shoe. Fine for policemen, firemen and anyone who desires a shoe that will look good and wear well. Each

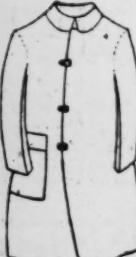
\$8.85

Reclaimed and Repaired U. S. Army Russet Shoes. Not good-looking, but serviceable. All neatly repaired and reclaimed

\$2.95

U. S. Army Raincoats

\$3.50



Only slightly used, bought direct from Long Island, they are worth \$12.50. These old style army raincoats are the best thing in the world for real service in rainy weather, outing, auto driving, and all outdoor wear.

U. S. ARMY RAINCOATS, Extra Long, \$4.95; Dozen Lots, \$4.48. They are only slightly used and worth \$14.50

U. S. Army Hip Boots

\$5.95



Brand new. Have never seen service. The sudden termination of the war found the Government with a large number of these serviceable boots on hand. We made our purchases in the nick of time and you get the benefit. These boots are big bargains at per pair

\$5.95

U.S. Army Stock Saddles



Every farmer should have one of these handsome and useful saddles. Has horn and straps. Made of the finest grade oak tanned leather.

Price **\$34.95**

U. S. Army McClellan Saddles. Heavy type, well built to U. S. Specifications.

A big bargain at **\$32.95**

U. S. Army McClellan Saddles. Same as above, only of lighter weight. You better not miss the opportunity to buy a real Army Saddle at **\$28.95**

Regulation U. S. A. Pyramidal \$19.95—TENTS—\$39.75

The regular Army Squad Tent. Large enough to shelter eight persons. A good quality tent and one that will last. Fine for camping, construction gangs, lumber camps, contractors, schools, etc. You cannot buy tents like these for twice the price we are asking. In three grades:

Grade A - - - - - **\$39.75**

Grade B - - - - - **\$29.75**

Grade C - - - - - **\$19.95**

U. S. Army Garbage Cans. We were lucky enough to buy a large lot of these cans. Our price, flat rate, per dozen, in every state. You MUST hurry to obtain one. In good condition, but without lids.

Grade A **\$2.45**

Grade B **\$1.95**

U. S. Army Overalls. These overalls have seen slight service but are in the best of condition. Per dozen pairs **\$8.00**, each **.85c**

U. S. Army Overall Jackets. Like the overalls, these jackets have been used but are in good condition. Clean, well-repaired and serviceable. For all kinds of work. Per dozen **\$8.00**, each **.85c**

U. S. Army Rubber Ponchos. Made of excellent material and will answer for a rain cap or rubber blanket. When two are fastened together they form a tent. Size 45x72 inches. Limited supply on hand. In excellent condition. **\$22.00**, doz. or each **\$2.45**

U. S. Army Hip Kit. Just like the boys wore in France. Fine for boy scouts, fishermen, hunters and mechanics. Made of the finest grade leather. Web belt holds them in place. Price, each **.75c**

U. S. Army Gloves. Made of excellent material and will answer for a rain cap or rubber blanket. When two are fastened together they form a tent. Size 45x72 inches. Limited supply on hand. In excellent condition. **\$22.00**, doz. or each **\$2.45**

U. S. Army Overall Jackets. Like the overalls, these jackets have been used but are in good condition. Clean, well-repaired and serviceable. For all kinds of work. Per dozen **\$8.00**, each **.85c**

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

Keely's Annual August Sale of Linens: Blankets: Comforts Begins Tomorrow With Amazing Values

Final Clearance of High-Grade Summer Voiles For Less Than Half Price Woven and Printed Voile

\$1.00 Value **49c**
Tomorrow Special

Thousands of yards of these beautiful materials will be especially featured tomorrow. These are the high-grade voiles for which you have been paying \$1.00 a yard for. They are in the most beautiful patterns imaginable—almost every new design brought out this season. Not a yard of cheap stuff in the lot.

Georgette Embroidered Woven Voiles—

Values to \$1.50 **75c**

This includes many of our \$1.25 and \$1.50 voiles. Hundreds of yards of the coolest, most refreshing and most delectable patterns and colors. The polka dots you've been wanting, the rich georgette effects, wee posies, full blown roses, scattered petals, leaves, vines, etc. Both light and dark colors. You've still plenty of time for summer dresses—and think how nice they will come in next summer!

New Ginghams Are Arriving

—and with many a new school frock to be made between now and September, you'll be especially interested in the new patterns and colors we are showing. There's a big line for your choosing, and every piece is of the good, dependable weaves and shades we always carry.

49c

Unbleached Sheeting Sale Continues

Those who take advantage of this sale will save just one-third on their purchases. These are short lengths from the mills, secured at a special price, which accounts for the unusual values. Extra heavy in weight.

72-inch Sheeting, yard.....72c
81-inch Sheeting, yard.....81c
90-inch Sheeting, yard.....90c

New Shirting Madras Specially Priced

We have a vast collection of these pretty madrases in tasty patterns and fast colors.

\$2.00 half silk Shirting, yard.....\$1.25
\$1.50 fiber silk Shirting, yard.....\$1.25
\$1.50 English Shirting, yard.....\$1.25
\$1.25 English Shirting, yard.....85c
\$1.25 Oxford Shirting, yard.....\$1.00

New Serges Made for School

Serge has a special affinity for school girl frocks, middies and shirts. We've just received a new shipment in all the new fall shades, with, of course, plenty of blues, browns and black. It is an English twill, 54 inches wide, and has been thoroughly sponged and shrunk. Every thread, of course, is pure wool. **Yard \$3.00**

Dog Days Call for UMBRELLAS

—so let's be prepared for either the hot dazzling sun or drenching rain.

We've just received some beautiful all-silk umbrellas in all colors, with deep woven borders and the newest style handles. Guaranteed colors and rainproof. Regular \$30 value. Special price, including war tax.....\$23.80

Mourning Umbrellas of Italian or taffeta silk. Short ferrules. Black ringed handles and tips. Prices, including war tax—

\$11.70 and \$10.60.

Utility Umbrellas with black silk and linen covers and detachable handles. A \$9.00 value. Special price, including war tax.....\$5.65



The linens were bought at old figures and prices and quality represent excellent value. You are fortunate indeed to be able to buy such really good linens at the same prices that prevailed months ago, in the face of the serious shortage threatened. From a Belfast trade paper we reproduce the following notice:

"Serious Shortage of Flax"

Famine conditions prevail in the flax industry—they have no parallel in history save in the instance of the cotton shortage in England following the American Civil War. In normal years Great Britain used about 107,000 tons of flax or raw material. Last year it received from all sources barely 33,000 tons. As a consequence of all these conditions linens are constantly becoming scarcer and prices will continue to rise."

In view of these facts we believe Atlanta housekeepers should not hesitate to buy NOW, to supply their needs ahead, for there is no telling to what heights linen prices will advance.

70-inch All-Linen Cream Damask—Half bleached, extra heavy and a quality that will stand hard wear. Pretty designs. **\$2.75** As long as 200 yards last. Actual value today, \$4.00.....\$2.75

70-inch All-Linen Scotch Damask—Extra heavy quality, grass bleached, the complete process of bleaching being achieved by exposure to sun and dew, no injurious chemical goes into their make-up; durability is assured. Exquisite satin finish, beautifully patterned. An \$8.00 value, today.....\$5.00

70-inch Mercerized Damask—A satin damask of a beautiful texture, extra heavy quality—one that has proven its wearing qualities in washing. Five pretty patterns to select from. August price.....\$1.89

Mercerized Satin Napkins

Pure All-Linen Napkins
—15-inch, doz.....\$1.75
—18-inch, doz.....\$1.95
—20-inch, doz.....\$2.00
—22-inch, doz.....\$2.85

Round Scalloped Cloths, 72-inch size, of a fine quality satin damask, made in Ireland and guaranteed to wash and wear. Several patterns. August price, each.....\$5.00

Hemstitched All-Linen Tray Covers—This is something unusual, a real "treat" for those in search of dainty linens. A product of "Old Erin," made in Belfast; 18x27-inch size. August price, each.....\$65c

Initial Pillow Cases
Hemstitched with pretty embroidered initials on good, heavy round-thread muslin. Sizes 45x36, pair.....\$2.98

Turkish Bath Towels—Soft, spongy and absorbent. A double-thread bath towel, and we might nearly say, a double value. Fifty dozen pure white towels in our August sale, each.....\$49c

Hemmed Bed Spreads

100 of these full-size Crochet Bed Spreads go in the August Sale at a fraction of replacement value. Snowy white, in a choice of beautiful patterns, as long as they last, each.....\$3.69

Blanket and Comfort Sale

You will save at least 20% by purchasing your winter supply of comforts and blankets now.

Wool Plaid Blankets

68x80-inch Checked Blankets.....\$13.95
72x84-inch Block Plaid Blankets.....\$19.75
72x84-inch Dark Plaid Blankets.....\$18.50

100 Pairs Block Plaid Blankets

Size 70x80, 5 lbs. weight, in blue, pink, tan and gray plaid. A very special value at, pair.....\$10.95

Checked Blankets for Single Beds

60x84 inches—the right size for single beds or institutional use. Very warm and comfortable. Blue or pink checks.

August price, pair.....\$13.95

Cotton Plaid Blankets
—64x76 inches, pair.....\$3.95
—66x80 inches, pair.....\$5.00
—66x80 inches, pair.....\$6.50

Cotton Blankets
—60x80 inches, grays.....\$3.50
—70x80 inches, grays.....\$3.95
—72x80 inches, white.....\$7.50

Comforts—Attractive Colors and Values

72x84 wool and cotton Comfort, silkaline top, solid border, each.....\$11.95

72x84 wool and cotton Comfort dotted mull back and figured silk top, each.....\$24.00

72x84 satin top Comfort; rose, pink and blue. Wool and cotton filling.....\$32.50

72x84 Comfort, A, B, C silk top covering in solid colors: rose, pink, blue and helio. Wool and cotton filling, each.....\$13.75

Eiderdown Comforts—several pretty patterns in a fine quality of French sateen in rich, dark colors, each.....\$23.75

August Clearance of Women's Fine Low SHOES

Extraordinary Values

Every pair is sacrificed to a fraction of regular value. An unequalled opportunity to secure high-grade shoes at great under-prices.

Keely-Zeigler shoes are included, also Albert's and Reed's finest styles. These are shoes bought regularly and some have not been in the house a fortnight.

Pumps, Oxfords, Ties, Colonial and Strap Slippers in brown and black leathers, patent, satin and suede. Cuban, military, French and Baby Louis heels.

\$7.50 to \$9.00 **\$5.95**

Shoes, now.....\$5.95

Any \$10 to \$12.50 **\$8.95**

Shoe, now.....\$8.95

Any \$13.50 to \$17 **\$9.85**

Shoe, now.....\$9.85

Pumps
Oxfords
Colonials
Sailor Ties
Theo Ties
Strap Pumps

—Walking and Dress Heels

All Sizes
All Widths

KEELY
Company



Children's School Dresses

Gingham Linens \$4.39
Poplins

Values to \$10
Sizes 6 to 14

The fact that these little frocks are not perfectly fresh is responsible for this offer, otherwise we would hold them at the regular prices until school starts. Unusually pretty styles in plain colors, plaids and stripes. Long and short sleeves.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

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GOVERNOR DORSEY

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey has consented to enter the contest for the United States senatorship.

As everybody who has kept in touch with the political situation in Georgia knows, the governor has been averse to entering the senatorial campaign, his decided preference being to retire to private life upon the completion of his tenure as chief executive, after two consecutive terms of splendid constructive service.

It was with extreme reluctance that he yielded to the determined importunities of his friends and loyal democrats from every nook and corner of Georgia and consented to permit his name to go on the primary ballot as a candidate for senator, and in doing so he has subordinated his personal preference and interests to the welfare of his party and the defense of the good name and political integrity of his state.

With a democratic administration in Washington, and with the party committed to an unqualified endorsement of the brilliant record of achievement of that administration, and engaged in a titanic struggle, against formidable opposition, to retain its position of supremacy in the affairs of government, and with the only other announced candidates for the senatorship in Georgia notoriously, and on record as being, not only out of sympathy with, but hostile toward, the administration, it was inevitable that some democrat of commanding prominence—one who had been tried and had proven to be wholeheartedly and aggressively in accord with the administration and the national platform—should take up the standard of loyal, true democracy in Georgia and carry it through this campaign.

No other Georgian more fully measures up to these requirements than does our distinguished governor—a man whose record is clean, whose loyalty is undoubted, who is able and courageous, and in whom the whole state has confidence.

Far from seeking the position he now occupies in the campaign, he is literally drafted into the service of the state.

Governor Dorsey enters the contest as the representative of the true, rock-ribbed democracy of Georgia and of the nation.

It is a patriotic response to the call of duty; and one that entails great personal sacrifice.

Governor Dorsey is admirably fitted for the great office for which he announces, and it may be confidently said of him that if sent to the senate, as he will be, he will never cast a vote that will challenge his democracy, or cast doubt upon his loyalty to either party or country.

TOO BIG NOW.

In view of the increase of the population of the United States during the last ten years, as shown by the 1920 decennial census returns, the national house of representatives is confronted with the alternative of either increasing its own membership from 435 to at least 500 or of eliminating a few congressional districts.

The house census committee is

now at work framing the new apportionment bill; and, according to its chairman, Representative Siegel, of New York, it is in a quandary as to what should be done. The membership of the house should not be increased. If possible, it should be reduced.

Certainly 435 house membership is enough, and even that number makes an altogether too unwieldy a body.

Fewer representatives would make better progress and perform more effective service than is possible under existing conditions.

Because of the very bigness of the house of representatives, the actual control of the body inevitably rests in the hands of a few men, known as the "leaders," and the bulk of the work accomplished rests upon them, and is shaped according to their ideas and desires.

This situation would be accentuated by an increase in the membership. The effect would be to remove the house still farther away from the people and to further concentrate legislative power in the hands of a few men who are skilled in the arts and wiles of political maneuvering.

OUR WANING FORESTS.

According to statistics compiled by the American Forestry Association, virgin forests of the United States covered 822,000,000 acres; now, only one-sixth of that area remains in its original state of timber productivity.

All classes of forest land in the United States today, including culled, cut-over, and burned areas, aggregate only 463,000,000 acres, or a little more than one-half of the nation's original forests.

"Of the forest land remaining and not utilized for farming or any other purpose," says Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the Forestry Association, in a public appeal in behalf of forest conservation—

"approximately eighty-one million acres have been so severely cut and burned as to become an unproductive waste. This area is equivalent to the combined forests of Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain, and Portugal. Upon the remaining and utilized area, the growth of timber is so small in amount or of such inferior character that its economic value is negligible."

Mr. Pack further points out that manageable saw timber in the United States is estimated in round numbers at 2,215 billion board feet, less than three-fourths of which is virgin stumpage, the remainder being second growth timber of relatively inferior quality.

Indicating the extent to which our timber supply is being reduced, and that the day when anything made of wood will be considered a luxury is not far distant unless something effective is done to conserve our timber supply and rehabilitate our depleted forest areas, Mr. Pack goes on to say that—

"Every year there is now consumed or destroyed fifty-six billion board feet of material of saw timber size. The total yearly consumption of all classes of timber is about twenty-six billion cubic feet. Our depleted forests are growing less than one-fourth of this amount. The United States is not only cutting heavily into its remaining virgin forests every year, but is also using up the smaller material upon which the future supply of saw timber depends much more rapidly than it is being replaced. The problem is one of the present as well as the future."

This situation directly or indirectly affects every industry, every line of activity, every citizen, of the whole country; for wood is second to no natural product—with the possible exception of water and iron—in point of being a necessity to the welfare of the individual citizen and society in general.

The newsprint paper industry is serious, threatened unless a means is found whereby either to replenish and perpetuate the supply of pulp wood or to develop a substitute for wood in the manufacture of print paper; for, as The Louisville Courier-Journal declares in a recent editorial, while other materials can be used as a substitute for wood in the manufacture of many articles of daily use, thus to conserve timber, "the newspaper cannot use substitutes for paper!"

The Courier-Journal calls attention to the alarming fact that "pulp wood is being sold at \$25 a cord in Canada; . . . being shipped 500 miles to mills, and paper is shipped much farther to consumers;" and that, in the opinion of the American Forestry Association, "within twenty years the pulp wood supply of New England and the lake states will be gone!"

The situation has reached an acute stage; and a remedy must be found.

While it is true that newspapers "cannot use substitutes for paper," some substitute for pulp wood for the manufacture of paper is by no means impossible.

Reforestation, the planting of trees upon previously treeless areas, etc., could, of course, eventually restore the country's timber supply; but that would require years and years of experimentation and waiting, and is not feasible as a means of meeting a situation that is immediate and acute.

And this is a necessary development to which the national government can well afford to devote its attention.

As Mr. Pack further shows in his discussion of the forest situation in general—

"We are particularly fortunate in that the next president will be a man who doubtless has been hard pushed to keep going the business by which he makes a livelihood, that of publishing a newspaper, because of the mounting cost of pulpwood and as a result the increased cost of print paper. Neither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Cox must be converted to the need of national forest policy. Here is something they surely agree upon. If the wiser will take active steps toward formulating a national forest policy he is assured of a place in the Hall of Fame."

This authority on our timber situation very properly and appropriately calls upon all citizens of the country to join the forestry association in its worthy campaign to save the nation's forests from further depletion.

A KEEP-COOL BASIS.

Commenting on the stereotyped "keep-cool" summer advice, The Baltimore American says that while that kind of keeping cool is good enough in its weather way, "it doesn't suffice now."

The idea is to extend it beyond the limits of summer, and "to be cool for keeps" to bring a little more of philosophy to bear on the year-around worries of life.

That, of course, takes in the whole business of living, and hits the chronic fault-finding people right and left; and while great reformation may not be expected of "the born growers," some good may result to themselves and others from experimenting with the "keep-cool plan."

The great misfortune of the weather-sweating habit is that the state of mind of it is likely to be transferred to everything else that upsets one's little calculations—the mole hills are magnified to mountains; life's all storm, and no rain-bows!

The high cost of living has long been condemned to a climate our hottest summer weather can never hope to match; but it's still with us, in various forms.

And many who, in a passion of protest, consigned it to warmer latitudes, overlooked the blessing of more money to meet it, and the thousand and one new opportunities to make money.

Even the new dollars, coming in so plentifully, may be said to have "got what was coming to them" because they "didn't go far enough."

How could people keep cool with piles of 50-cent dollars confronting them?

So the alleged "new" dollar was early relegated to the sweltering place where they had sent the High Cost!

And we kept living right along; and the wise ones at once began to lay aside "cheap" dollars for rainy days.

They'll be fine, crisp and silver-bright things to contemplate later on. They'll enable the many who did not despise them utterly, but worked to win a lot of them, to keep cool while the improvident are wondering why they are still "hot in the collar!"

And the latter won't stop to reflect that it is because they didn't keep cool at the right times, and "cold-heat" became a habit with them, getting them nowhere in particular, because it doesn't generate the right kind of "steam!"

It's the "keep-cool philosophy" that wins out everywhere, and in all seasons.

OVER, OR THROUGH?

"There's a little path down the side, but I always jump off the top."

That was a "sandhill" text and sermon of the late Colonel Roosevelt to the little children who accompanied him in what he called his "obstacle walks" at Oyster Bay, on Sunday afternoons.

The story of these purposeful walks with his own and other merry children was delightfully told by Mrs. Douglas Robinson (Corinne Roosevelt), the colonel's sister, in John Martin's Book, a magazine for children.

It is stated that the purpose of "pulp wood is being sold at \$25 a cord in Canada; . . . being shipped 500 miles to mills, and paper is shipped much farther to consumers;" and that, in the opinion of the American Forestry Association, "within twenty years the pulp wood supply of New England and the lake states will be gone!"

The "obstacle walks" were well named, and the children soon came to understand what they meant, which was: "Over or through every obstacle, but never around."

Speaking of their far-reaching influence, Mrs. Robinson who was herself one of the "walkers," says: "The 'obstacle walks' were well named, and the children soon came to understand what they meant, which was: 'Over or through every obstacle, but never around.'

Reforestation, the planting of trees upon previously treeless areas, etc., could, of course, eventually restore the country's timber supply; but that would require years and years of experimentation and waiting, and is not feasible as a means of meeting a situation that is immediate and acute.

As Mr. Pack further shows in his discussion of the forest situation in general—

"they loved the leader, whose whole life had been a practical illustration of it."

They saw the then president of the United States, as one with them, jumping from the top of the high sandhill, and they followed him, with a hurrah!

Or, encountering some other obstacle in their walks, they followed him over, or through.

For that was what they had to do to "play the game." There must be no subterfuge—no round-about road!

That's the spirit which either stands out boldly, or may be read between the lines of many of Roosevelt's Letters to His Children, and such a spirit must inevitably influence the lives of the children of the world, who need just such practical, yet pleasing, lessons, tending, as they do, toward the making of Men.

And the 'walkers' who are world-grown-ups who, in times of discouragement, with trouble blocking the road, might profit by the lesson of "Over, or through."

SUPPORTING THE LAW.

Since prohibition was put in the constitution most of the newspapers of the country, regardless of their former attitude upon the question, are supporting the law.

The Portland Oregonian, that great republican journalistic wheel-horse of the Pacific coast, which, in the "good old days," was as "wet" as the Willamette river, has changed to absolute "bone-dryness" since the adoption of the constitutional amendment.

A few days ago The Eugene (Oregon) Guard, professedly in order "to get the record straight," asked The Oregonian, editorially, "just when it became converted to the principle of bone-dry prohibition."

Here, in part, is The Oregonian's answer:

"When it became the law of the land."

The Oregonian opposed prohibition in several campaigns up to 1914, on the ground, mainly, that it would be of doubtful efficacy and the cause of temperance would not benefit.

The new law went into effect January 1, 1919, but in that same year, before it had been fairly tried out, a bone-dry amendment was submitted and was passed.

"The Oregonian makes no point of the fact that when it opposed prohibition it was beaten (with a single exception), and when it did not oppose prohibition, it was adopted. A coincidence, perhaps. The agitated critics of The Oregonian will say so. Let it go, as they will say whatever they think or know."

"When prohibition passed from theory to law The Oregonian vigorously upheld the law. Should it have done otherwise?"

The principle involved applies to every newspaper in the United States, and to every constitution respecting law-abiding citizens as well. For prohibition, being now the law of the land, is no longer an issue.

At 81 John D. Rockefeller can still see the rise in the price of gasoline.

"Mr. Hay thanks God for Harding." That's pious, but it won't save him from what's coming to him, good and hard.

They have discovered something higher than the cost of living: It's a new comet.

The boll weevil and the corn pests are not in it with the damage done to the crops by the won't work class.

Even China is fighting her way into the news columns.

But won't it be a hard matter to recognize Mexico if she makes herself presentable?

Villa talks like a peaceful citizen but they'd better order a command of Mexican generals to watch him.

They make fuel from peach stones. And Georgia has peaches to burn.

Doubtless "Cuba has the sugar." But the other ingredients come too high there.

Anyway, it's all right to praise Mexico's effort to be a safe world.

If other states will do their part in general forest preservation, Ohio will take care of the presidential timber.

Dry America lifts the cup, but there's nothing in it.

Still, we've given Sir Thomas Lipton another opportunity to show what a good loser he is.

Mr. Bryan had no difficulty in removing his heart from the grave to the platform.

As "the Cradle of the Human Race," Asia is rocking recklessly.

The children liked the lesson as

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920.

On the Life-Way

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

The New Time came, with the brave, bright face

And stood in the Morning's track,

And cried: "Speed on!

For the Old Time's gone,

Speed on, and look not back!"

II.

But they sighed, and said:

"We have buried our dead,

And our steps to the flower-strewed turf are led;

The hopes and fears

Chicks Beat Sheehan And Sweep Series

CRACKERS' RALLY IS IN VAIN



Southern League.
Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Mobile.

American League.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.

National League.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

KIDDERS STILL SET THE PACE

STILL AFTER DEMO.
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 31.—(Special)—Declaring that Demo was promised to him by Chicks, the manager of the Crackers, he refused to travel to New Orleans, or for Fielder, President Logan, of the Mobile club, has demanded that Marty be turned over to the Bell. It is reported he has offered \$750.

Logan has threatened, it is reported, to have him released to him, to have the St. Louis Browns recall Shortstop Duley of Chattanooga, and release him to the Browns, in payment for Sheehan, who was sent to St. Louis last fall.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Dazzus Vance, one of the pitchers enjoying a meal ticket through twirling excellent ball for Jack Lewis, Memphis, manager, had a terrible time of bumbling up at the wrong time. We figure that it wasn't just right for Jack to substitute Dazzy for Bill Thweatt in the ninth inning of yesterday's game. When the Crackers were just one run behind; and two outs, Dazzy, with everything primed for a "Frankenstein" finish to one of the most soul-rending battles ever staged within Ponca City, Oklahoma, mounted the rubber, the rally stopped like a flyover would against the business end of a switch engine, and the game ended 4 to 3 in favor of the Crackers.

Mr. Thweatt gets credit for the game, and we'll say at this time that a fed with all luck on his side, and the nose of a daschund and never even attract attention. Mr. Thweatt tossed a ball that the Crackers had to have been the best in the country. The ball in seven out of ten trials, but the goddess of fortune had inscribed a horseshoe on the apple where the two sides were meeting, and the Crackers after one or two vicious swings gave up the ghost and compromised by grounding out.

Fatten Avernes!

A few of the local batters fatten their averages, and the last fall down in the middle pinches, and a new pair of slippers carries, and the result wasn't unwarranted. One time, the single, even a single, was in that terrible, bottom, ninth, threat would have given us something to talk about, but nothing was forthcoming, and the Atlantans tasted their fourth bitter drop in just that number of days.

We are out looking for the particular feature that brought the fed down in the middle pinches, and the result was, not even the manner in which the locals handled the clouds of the Memphians would have been overcome, had the ninth been delayed. The Atlantans hit hard enough to have won several ball games, but the horse shoe combination, and fabled per centage of Thweatt can't account in his glove was too much, and three triples dropped out by the Crackers made with the bases as "unintoxicated" as the tenth generation of prohi-

tion.

We are overcome with tears of vexation. How many times will never be known, but seven thousand maddened fans would not rest contented unless the number at least approached five. We can call the fourth inning in this connection. Wingo went out on an easy grounder, but Sammie Mills poked a terrible clout down the first base line, and drew up at the infield; Kaufman popped up, and Carroll had to come in, and poor coaching told Moyer to try for home. Reaching the halfway mark, Sammy discovered the ball. He attempted to regain the hot corner, but little Andy High nipped him with a fast one.

Ten hits by the Crackers accomplished nothing and the seven hits secured by the Chicks would not have made the score, had seven of the team's own, Thomas Sheehan, had his teammates been a little considerate of Tom's record in their fielding. Five errors were made, and two of them were fielding. A couple by Sammie Meyer accomplished as much damage, while two of Frieser Mills' errors, enabled the Chicks to score their counters in the late stage of the game. Sheehan had been playing his best, but the fact that he didn't desert the battered Cracker ship after that inuring proved that Tom isn't the surrendering variety.

Can't Reckon Tom.

Sheehan ought to be accustomed to seeing his comrades throw away ball games for him by this time, and we've a hunch that Tom is beginning to feel that he's got to be twice harder for his victories.

Five errors were made, and all of them were costly. A couple by Sammie Meyer accomplished as much damage, while two of Frieser Mills' errors, enabled the Chicks to score their counters in the late stage of the game. Sheehan had been playing his best, but the fact that he didn't desert the battered Cracker ship after that inuring proved that Tom isn't the surrendering variety.

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DARGAN WINS AT C.C. CLUB

Frankmen Drift to Memphis
BY CLIFF WHEATLEY
For Series of Three Games

The Crackers and Chicks left Atlanta immediately following the game yesterday for a jaunt across Tennessee and Georgia for a Sunday matinee affair in the Bluff City. The three-game series will end in stay in Tennessee's metropolis, and the Crackers will return to Atlanta for their last home state of any length. As things stand at present, the stay in Chicktown may prove anything but gratifying to the home flock, for the Chicks seem to have taken on new life under Jack Lewis' regime and are expounding "the form that kept them on the crest in the opening months. The Memphis clan has a formidable staff of twirlers in Tuso, Vance, Goodbread, Tewatt and Albris, Griffin, A. High, Carroll, McLarry and Meyers are providing the punch to carry the team into a higher place in the percentage.

A glancer at the schedule shows rather threatening breakers in the distance for the Crackers. Only sixteen more games remain to be staged on the home lot. Starting next Thursday, the Crackers will entertain the Chattanooga, Little Rock and Nashville clubs in the order named for three days each. The Travelers have a double bill on card and will probably be required to play one of the two games postponed during the Smith-Seaton deal. Atlanta's last home stay of the season will be made in the closing days of August, with the Chicks and Barons having three battles each with the locals. The breakers show up in the road trip of the Crackers which will wind up the season of 1920 for the locals. On the road the Crackers have three games with Mobile, four with New Orleans, and three with Memphis. To date the road trips have been going against the Crackers and unless Dan Boone and John Sugars can regain their old 1919 form the locals are destined for a scrap to keep up in the race.

On the other hand, Little Rock spends practically the entire month of August at home and will wind up the season with a long stand during September. New Orleans, like Atlanta, will hit the road for an extended tour during the latter days of the season, while Birmingham has a majority of his games in the Rickwood stadium. With the facts of the schedule in view, we are advancing the theory that if the Travelers don't break seriously on their present road tour around the circuit, it will be some task of beating them for the gongalon of 1920.

The match was to have gone a total of 36 holes, but by virtue of the lead held by Dargan, he was able to win on the thirteenth green. Dargan's exhibition on the first nine holes was with six up and five to go. On the first round, Milton Rose to great heights and played absolutely perfect golf for a par card of 38. Dargan started from the first tee with a par and kept the same terrific pace till the first lap was completed and Ferguson hopelessly lost in the rear with the great work of Dargan.

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American Net Stars Return Home Before Going to Australia

Newport, R. I., July 31.—William M. Johnston, national champion, and William T. Tilden will make their first appearance in tournament play in this country since their success in the preliminary Davis cup matches in England, at the annual Newport casino lawn tennis tournament, beginning on August 9.

The entry list has been limited to 22, in order that the tournament may not be carried over into the next week, when the national doubles championship will be played at Lawood.

Play will be in both singles and doubles. Among other entrants are Claude F. Johnson, Charles F. Garland, Frank Noyes, Williams, second, and Watson M. Washburn.

Chattahoochee League.

West Point Wins.—(Special)—West Point defeated Fairfax here today in a slow, but interesting game. The visitors won the game, Hendrix, who was on the mound for the West Pointers, pitched excellent ball, yielding only two hits, both of James, who started for the visitors, retired in favor of Wolf after the fifth inning. Wolf fared better, yielding only one hit, the remainder of the game. The fielding of Medlock in right field was a feature for the locals. He came in and got the man second and doubled a man off first.

The hitting of Morris and Mize was also good, the former getting a triple and a double out of three at bats, and a home run out of two trials. The hitting of Fox, who got the only two hits of the game, was a feature for the visitors. He was a double which scored the only run. The fielding of Whitley at short and Zerfoss at second was outstanding, second when Medlock singled, and scored on Morris' screaming triple down the first base line. Fox, downed the first base line, when Mize hit one over the left field fence for the circuit. Fairfax scored her only run in the seventh when James got an error, and scored on Fox's double.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Fairfax ... 000 000 100—1 2 0 West Point ... 000 000 100—0 1 0 Batteries—Jones, Wolf and Morgan; Hendrix and Eubanks; umpire Rutledge.

Langdale Wins.—(Special)—Langdale defeated Riverview here this afternoon in a loosely played game, scoring 10 runs, and giving up nine hits, but kept the locals up nine hits, but kept the locals well scattered. Langdale bunched eight hits in the first three innings, and two runs. The fielding of Williams and the hitting of Turner were features for the locals, while the hitting of A. Goggans and Smith were the outstanding features for the visitors.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Riverview ... 000 000 000—0 0 1 Langdale ... 000 000 000—5 8 1 Batteries—Gibson and E. G. Goggans, Haynes and Spear; umpire White.

Lanett Defeated.—(Special)—Shawmut, July 31.—(Special)—Shawmut won from Lanett in a game which was a good one, but exciting game, by the score of 2 to 2. Pennigton, who was on the mound for the locals, pitched good ball, giving up only one hit. Ashby, who pitched well, gave up two hits.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Lanett ... 000 000 000—2 1 2 Shawmut ... 000 000 000—2 1 2 Batteries—Jones and Palmisano; Fennigan and Rawson; umpire Knight.

LATE WIRE NEWS

New York, July 31.—Arlrick, H. and L. C. Johnson, the New York section, tonnele-doubles champion on the Crescent Athletic club courts in Brooklyn today. In the final qualifying round of the national championship, Man and Mahan defeated Charles M. Bui, Jr., and H. A. Throckmorton, 6-1, 6-1, and 5-1.

Both teams played good ball and

Georgia State League.

LaGrange Wins.—LaGrange, Ga., July 31.—(Special)—

CEDARTOWN—ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Sumter, 1b. 5 0 1 2 0 0

Kelton, 1b. 4 2 2 3 12 0

Boone, 1b. 5 0 2 2 4 0

Sumter, 2b. 2 0 0 3 2 0

Vardaman, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Cradock, 1b. 4 0 1 1 1 0

Durham, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ... 40 8 12 27 17 3

LAGRANGE—ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Moore, rf. 2 0 1 0 0 0

Sumter, 1b. 5 1 2 1 2 0

Thrasher, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Marbet, 1b. 5 0 1 1 11 0

Marlin, ss. 4 2 2 5 2 0

Sumter, 2b. 5 1 2 9 0 0

Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

C. Milner, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Bonifay, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ... 42 9 16 20 11 0

Score by innings: 000 100 100—0 0 0

CEDARTOWN—ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Sumter, 1b. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Thrasher, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Marbet, 1b. 5 0 1 1 11 0

Marlin, ss. 4 2 2 5 2 0

Sumter, 2b. 5 1 2 9 0 0

Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

C. Milner, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Bonifay, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ... 42 9 16 20 11 0

Score by innings: 000 100 100—0 0 0

Sumter, 1b. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Thrasher, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Marbet, 1b. 5 0 1 1 11 0

Marlin, ss. 4 2 2 5 2 0

Sumter, 2b. 5 1 2 9 0 0

Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

C. Milner, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Bonifay, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ... 42 9 16 20 11 0

Score by innings: 000 100 100—0 0 0

Sumter, 1b. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Thrasher, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0

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Total ... 42 9 16 20 11 0

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Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

C. Milner, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Bonifay, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

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Thrasher, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Marbet, 1b. 5 0 1 1 11 0

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Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

C. Milner, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Bonifay, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

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Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

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Total ... 42 9 16 20 11 0

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Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

C. Milner, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Bonifay, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ... 42 9 16 20 11 0

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Chipman, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

C. Milner, rf. 4 1 1 1 1 0

Bonifay, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total ... 42 9 16 20 11 0

Score by innings: 000 100 100—0 0 0

Sumter, 1b. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Thrasher, 1b. 4 0 1 3 0 0

Marbet, 1b. 5 0 1 1 11 0

Marlin, ss.

Against Watson and Hardwick Legionnaires Solemnly Warn

Flood of Communications
From Ex-Service Men
Indorse Stand of Local
Legion Post Committee.

"A clear-cut, definite fight against Tom Watson and Tom Hardwick in the coming election is what we are conducting," stated the special committee of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, Saturday. "We do not know espouse the cause of any man in either race, and we do not intend to espouse the cause of any man who might enter."

This statement was made at a meeting of the committee Saturday afternoon, when further plans were perfected to carry the fight to all corners of the state. It was, they brought out that the fight of Atlanta Post No. 1, of the American Legion, is to be conducted on a basis of loyalty and that the only motive which had prompted the fight is the attitude assumed by Watson and Hardwick during the world war.

Scores of telegrams, letters and telephone calls were received by members of the committee following the attack made on Watson and Hardwick published Saturday.

Committee's Letter.

The committee, which is composed of R. B. Troutman, Trammell Scott and William A. Sirmon, issued

the following open letter to the voters of Georgia:

"Friends of your state are asking at your hands the most important offices in your power to bestow. Men who you reprobated as being enemies, are now using every means to make you forget their war records and to have you forget your liberty. Neither a regard for truth nor honor demands that you should do this. We are using this end. Tom Watson's statements in which he calls President Wilson, the chief of our country, the monster of the white house, is proof conclusive of this."

"The American Legion is not a political organization. It has no desire to become one. It is an organization of men who have demonstrated their love of country and their loyalty. Not by being willing to accept political office, not by smooth words, but by offering the living, honest, upright reservation. The only qualification for membership is proof of that fact, and proof that an applicant has discharged well and faithfully his duty to his country."

"The American Legion is not excitable or easily alarmed. Most of its members were cured of that

war's people.

"The American Legion is governed strictly by majority rule. For the majority of its members were the men who could not be other than when the rank of private predominated in our army."

"The American Legion now has 1,000,000 members. It is the people of Georgia of the darker confronting them. It has not been deceived by Tom Watson or Tom



LAFAYETTE

The accustomed motorist will find in LAFAYETTE certain superiorities of behavior that he has not enjoyed in other cars he has owned.

LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTING CO.
541-5 Peachtree Street, Atlanta



LaFAYETTE MOTORS COMPANY
at Mars Hill, Indianapolis

BIG AUCTION AT TAYLOR FIELD Near Montgomery Starts 10 A. M. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1920, at the Field

The ENTIRE Field is to be put up at Auction and offered to the highest bidder. EACH BUILDING SEPARATE. Types of buildings as follows: Homes, Warehouses, Machine Shops, Summer Camp Houses, Cattle and Hay Barns, Garages, in fact, any type building you may wish. Purchaser has plenty of time to take down and remove buildings.

OTHER MATERIALS

Plumbing Fixtures, Entire Water Mains, Large Gasoline Tanks, Galvanized Pipe, Etc., Etc. Largest unit of material of its kind ever offered for sale in this section. Not a dull minute at the sale, plenty of eats and drinks.

**DON'T FORGET PLACE
TAYLOR FIELD** One Mile From Pike Road, Ala.
Take Train at Montgomery at 8 A. M.

Date: 10 A. M., Aug. 4, 1920

Come out and inspect before the sale, we are on the Grounds

Aviation Salvage Co., Owners

Local Office: A. P. McCRARY, Manager
14th Floor Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Phone Ivy 4586 W. C. FLOURNOY, Assistant Manager

P. O. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Hardwick. It knows that despite the camouflage of these men the people of Georgia are not fools. It does not ask to be believed, or to be needed, because of your gratitude for their good services for you. It only asks that you believe in the sincerity of its efforts.

The American Legion will expose the true aims and ends of these two men who seek election at your hands. It asks that you be the judge. It asks that you consider these records and vote as your conscience dictates.

ALMOST 95 per cent of its inhabitants live within one mile of the area of Chattooga, a density of population of about 200 to the square mile.

SUNSET PARK, ABOVE THE CLOUDS

SUNSET MOUNTAIN, NEAR TOWN OF BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C.

(Altitude 3,200 Feet.)

THE CAMPGROUND PARK

Located at the very top of Sunset Mountain, this beautiful park commands an unequalled view over the famous Swannanoa Valley. The two highest peaks on both sides. Just to the north and west is the Craggy range, Graybeard, Pinnacle and Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies, altitude 6,711 feet.

Sunset Park is reached by good motor roads from Black Mountain, about 18 miles, drive, and about one hour from Asheville. (A magnificent concrete highway is being constructed all the way from Asheville.)

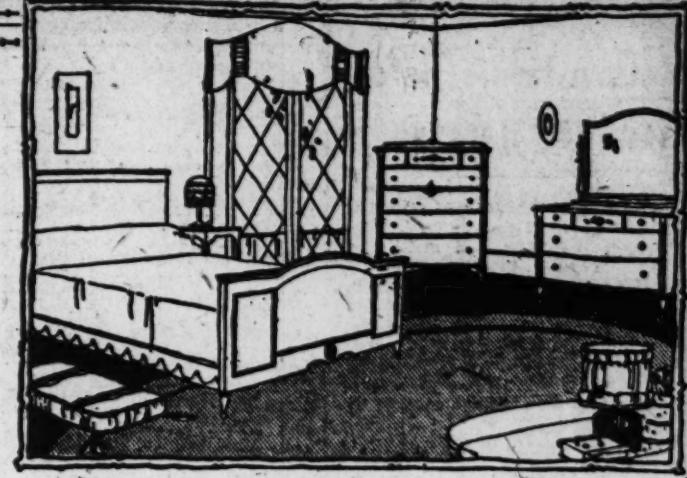
Sunset Park is centrally located, being about one-half the distance (3 miles) from the Presbyterian assembly at Morehead, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. assembly hall, the Blue Ridge, also known as Robert E. Lee, hall, and the Black Mountain grounds and Pritchell hall at Black Mountain, which center is one of the highest centers of recreation at all times. All of the above are in plain view from Sunset Park.

No meals are served, but furnished comfortable rooms for light housekeeping or camping may be secured at reasonable rates. Groceries, milk, fruit and vegetables are to be had at reasonable prices. Special rates are especially invited. Further information from owner, A. M. Griffing, P. O. Box 107, Black Mountain, N. C. (advt.)

Empire Furniture Co.

125-127-129-131 Whitehall Street

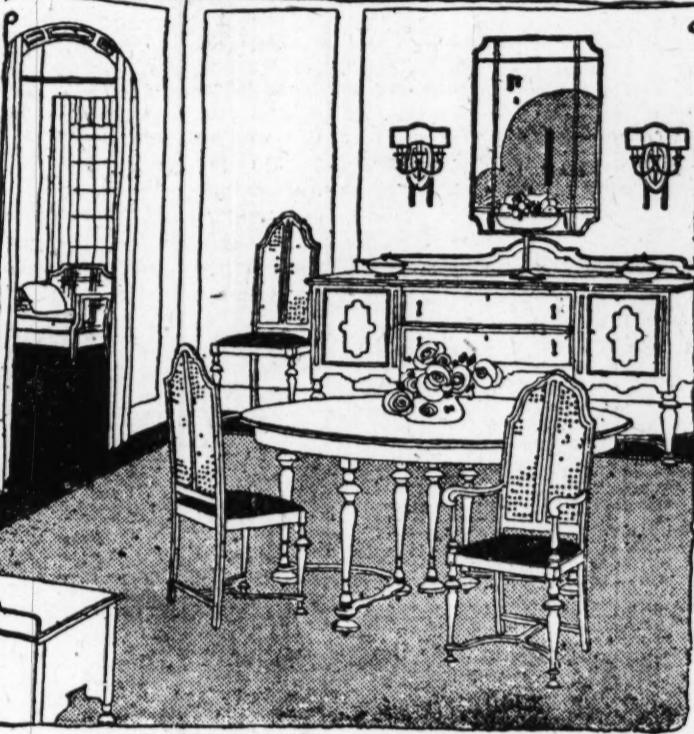
YOU ARE doing yourself and your purse an injustice if you fail to visit our store and make Furniture purchases during this



The Greatest

Hundreds of People

Have taken advantage of the opportunity our crowded condition has made necessary. They have visited our store and have been amazed at the wonderful values we are offering—and they have unhesitatingly made large selections from our big stock.



Furniture

Sale

Ever Offered to the People of the South

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of the largest assortment of Furniture in the entire South is on our floors—and everything is included in this sale.

We Have Told You Why—We Tell You Again

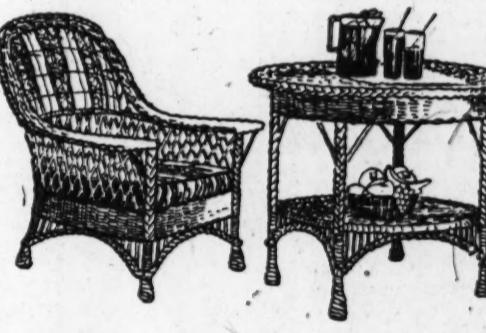
An unfinished new warehouse, where we had planned to take care of our tremendous stocks, is responsible for our congested condition. Our old warehouse was removed to make way for the new, and having to remove our reserve stock, it has jammed us almost to the doors. These stocks are all fresh and the very latest models from the leading furniture manufacturers of the country. BUT OTHER SHIPMENTS ARE ARRIVING DAILY, so the only alternative was a sale—A REAL SALE, WITHOUT PROFIT TO US, therefore.

You can buy a suite of furniture or a single piece in this sale--at retail--for the same price we pay in carload lots--WHOLESALE!

This means that we cannot buy again, even at wholesale, this same furniture for less than we offer it to you in this sale.

We Will Take Care of Your Needs

Of course, in a sale of this magnitude—where profits have been practically eliminated—we cannot be expected to make usual liberal terms—at the same time, if you will come in and compare our truly wonderful prices with the prices on other fine furniture, we will help you in every reasonable way to secure the furniture you desire.

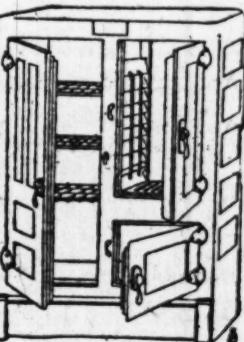


Out-of-Town Customers

Will find this the golden opportunity to furnish your home with fine furniture at prices far less than you have at any time imagined. Make it a point to come to Atlanta—to take advantage while this sale lasts.

With Furniture Prices Advancing

the opportunity we are giving to thousands in this wonderful sale to beautify and better their homes at small cost cannot be appreciated. With a car shortage and with proposed increased freight rates, there will not come a time—at least, not soon—when you can make the SAVING on Furniture that you can make here now. We reserve the right to call off this sale—and will do so—just as soon as we are relieved of our crowded condition.



REMEMBER—Our entire stock of Furniture and Rugs—and we have ten big crowded floors—is included in this marvelous sale.

The Home of Grand Rapids Furniture



EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

"COMPLETE AND COMPETENT FURNISHERS TO SUCCESSFUL HOMES"

125-127-129-131 WHITEHALL

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY RECEIVED

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ADDRESS YOUR MAIL ORDERS TO "PEGGY"

Some Regular \$2.00
Creepers { 1.49

A little Clearance lot of regular stock numbers that have become a bit mussed or soiled from display. Low-neck, short-sleeve styles in white and colors. Sizes, 6 months to 4 years.

—Third Floor.

22x44-inch Red Star
Diapers { 4.95

These are the genuine, put up 12 in a sanitary package. Ready for use. Full regular \$6.50 value on sale Monday only. No phone nor C. O. D. orders and we reserve the right to limit sales.

—High's Third Floor.

HIGH'S
The bright spot of Atlanta
DAYLIGHT STORE

\$12.00 Nine-Piece, China
Tea Sets { 7.95

A tasty, thin-China set, showing a dainty hand-painted Rose border design. Including: —6 cups and saucers, —1 sugar bowl, —1 cream pitcher, —1 tea pot. Great at \$7.95.

—High's Basement.

Coats' Thread
6 Spools for 45c

All Numbers, White and Black. On Sale 9 to 12 Only. —Limit 6 Spools.

You'll Save by Spending—at High's—Here's Proof!

We're Offering Every Home and Institution in Georgia, Bona Fide

Savings of 25% to 35%
From the Prices of October and Later,—on
Blankets and Bed Linen



You Save by Spending, in These Lines, if you do that spending now. You're sure to need Bedding of some sort this winter, so why not take advantage of this opportunity, and stock up now? —Every item quoted is a full standard quality item, —our regular stock lines, —and the prices now quoted are 20 to 35 per cent less than the same qualities will sell for later in the season. —Those who buy on charge accounts may make their selections now. We will hold the purchase for delivery at any time up to November 1, and if requested—will enter the charge on September statements, which are payable October 1. —Those who buy for cash may make their selections now, pay one-fourth of the total, and we will hold the purchase for delivery and collection of balance due, at any future date till November 1st.

Wool Blankets

66x80-inch 75% wool Blankets. \$ 8.98
66x80-inch 85% wool Blankets. \$ 9.98
66x80-inch 85% wool Blankets. \$10.98
66x80-inch mixed wool Blankets, plain blue or tan, ideal for sleeping porch or school use, special. \$ 8.48
66x80-inch fine wool plaid Blankets, \$17.50 values, special. \$12.48
72x84-inch 95% wool Blankets. \$13.48
72x84-inch 95% wool Blankets. \$14.98
66x80-inch Scotch all-wool. \$15.98
66x80-inch silk-bound Scotch. \$16.48
72x84-inch all-wool, \$25 values. \$19.75
72x84-inch California wool Blankets, \$27.50 value. \$21.98
72x84-inch Australian wool, boxed, good \$32.50 values. \$26.98

Cotton Blankets

64x80-in. Plain colors. \$3.50
64x76-in. Plaids. \$3.98
70x80-in. Plain colors. \$3.98
64x76-in. Plain colors. \$3.98
66x80-in. Plain colors. \$3.50
70x80-in. Plain colors. \$4.48
70x84-in. Plain colors. \$4.48
64x80-in. Plain colors. \$4.59

Wool Finished Blankets

64x76-in. Plaids. \$4.48
66x80-in. Plaids. \$4.98
64x76-in. Plaids. \$5.98
64x76-in. Plaids. \$5.48
66x80-in. Plaids. \$6.50
70x80-in. Plaids. \$6.98
72x80-in. Plaids. \$6.98
70x80-in. Plaids. \$7.50

Sheets at Savings

72x90-in. Mohawk. \$2.48
72x90-in. Empire. \$2.49
81x90-in. Empire. \$2.75
81x99-in. Empire. \$2.95
90x90-in. Empire. \$2.85
72x90-in. White Star. \$2.45
81x90-in. White Star. \$2.59
81x99-in. Wearwell. \$2.89
81x90-in. Utica. \$2.89
81x99-in. Utica. \$3.09

Huck Towels—Great Savings

18x36-in. special doz. \$2.98
18x36-in. worth 40c, ea. 33c
18x36-in. worth 45c, ea. 35c
18x36-in. worth 50c, ea. 39c

81x90-in. Wearwell Sheets

Perfect qualities, one of the best on the market. On sale Monday only, no phone nor C. O. D. orders, and not more than four to each customer.

16x34-in. Cotton Huck Towels

Here's an ideal towel for general home use and for rooming houses, at a Give-away price. Perfect qualities. No phone nor C. O. D. orders. Limit 2 dozen.

—Women's Morning or Porch Dresses, 3.95

—\$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.50 Values

Cleverly smart styles of Voiles and Muslins in light, medium and dark colorings. Choice of a variety of tasty patterns in floral and conventional effects. Splendidly made, nicely finished. Some show wide collars of organza. —Plain or belted models in sizes to fit small and medium women. They're a Give-away at \$3.95.

—High's Third Floor.

\$3.50 Wash Satin, 2.19

Good heavy quality for all sorts of underthings. Flesh-color only. Perfect in every respect, and the Best value of its class at \$2.19.

CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, a \$5 quality, in black, navy and brown, offered as an extra Special feature for Monday at per yard. \$3.95

JAP Silk Pongee, 33 inches wide, in the natural shade only. Ideal for men's shirts, women's blouses, children's clothes, etc. Uncommonly good value at \$1.35

CREPE Failles, 36 inches wide, in a wide variety of the wanted shades. Splendid for street dresses, skirts, etc. Special. \$1.95

SPORTS Tussah, 36 inches wide, \$4 regularly. In the natural pongee shade only. Extra heavy quality, great at \$2.75

C HENRY Foulards in a choice assortment of New patterns and color combinations. Perfect quality, 40 inches wide. Per yard. \$2.68

Notions,—

Fashionette Hair Nets, 2 for 25 cents.

Infants' Rubber Pants, 45c.

Odd Lot, Soap, Dyes, including many good colors, cake, 7c.

Colorite Hat Dye, makes old straw hats new. 19c.

Stickery Edgings, 11c.

10c Snap Dress Fasteners, white or black. 3 cards for 21c.

Common Toilet Pins, 12 pairs for 25c.

Wash Cloths, each 5c.

Palm Leaf Fans, 7c.

—Main Floor.

Savings

—On Galvanized Iron

Wash Tubs,

—0-size, \$1.25 value. 98c

—1-size, \$1.50 value. \$1.19

—2-size, \$1.75 value. \$1.49

Clothes Hampers,

—\$3.50 value. \$2.49

—\$3.00 value. \$1.98

ICE Cream Freezers

—\$3.50 val. 1-qt. \$2.89

—\$4.00 val. 2-qt. \$3.19

—\$5.50 val. 3-qt. \$4.98

Step Ladders,

—\$3.50 value. 2.49

6 feet tall

Strongly Braced. Has Bucket Shelf

Clearance,—

In the Fourth Floor Home Furnishings Section Brings Choice Qualities in Rugs, Draperies, Etc.

Oddments—at 20% to 50% off

—Disposing of stock oddments, discontinued lines, odd patterns, etc., in standard quality Rugs, Draperies and various other items for home decoration. Prices are fixed on a basis of positive sale. Value hasn't been considered. —The result leaves opportunities that no home-manager who is planning re-decoration can afford to overlook. While we tell of many of the good things here, many others are ready for your inspection.

—Come in tomorrow and look around, you're almost certain of finding some things of interest.

\$50 Brussels Rugs \$37.50



—9x12 feet Size in 3 Choice Patterns

\$75 Axminster Rugs

—Wonder Values in Rugs Built for Service; 9x12 feet—Several Choice Patterns.

\$150 Wilton Rugs

—9x12 feet Seamless Choice Patterns Incomparable Values \$119.75

Japanese Oriental Rugs,—

—Oddments—Close-outs Half Price —Hand-Made —In All Sizes

—27x54-in. \$12.00 values. \$6.00

—36x72-in. \$18.50 value. \$9.25

—4x7 feet, \$32.50 value. \$16.25

—6x9 feet, \$50.00 value. \$25.00

—8x10 feet, \$75.00 value. \$37.50

—9x12 feet, \$90.00 value. \$45.00

—27-in.x9-ft. Runner. \$11.25

Rag Rugs 20% off

—Our Entire Stock—in All Wanted Sizes—Best Colors.

—Hand-Made —In All Sizes

—27x54-in. \$12.00 values. \$6.00

—36x72-in. \$18.50 value. \$9.25

—4x7 feet, \$32.50 value. \$16.25

—6x9 feet, \$50.00 value. \$25.00

—8x10 feet, \$75.00 value. \$37.50

—9x12 feet, \$90.00 value. \$45.00

—27-in.x9-ft. Runner. \$11.25

—Hand-Made —In All Sizes

—27x54-in. \$12.00 values. \$6.00

—36x72-in. \$18.50 value. \$9.25

—4x7 feet, \$32.50 value. \$16.25

—6x9 feet, \$50.00 value. \$25.00

—8x10 feet, \$75.00 value. \$37.50

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—9x12 feet, \$90.00 value. \$45.00

—27-in.x9-ft. Runner. \$11.25

—Hand-Made —In All Sizes

ROUTE FOR AIR DERBY AROUND THE WORLD

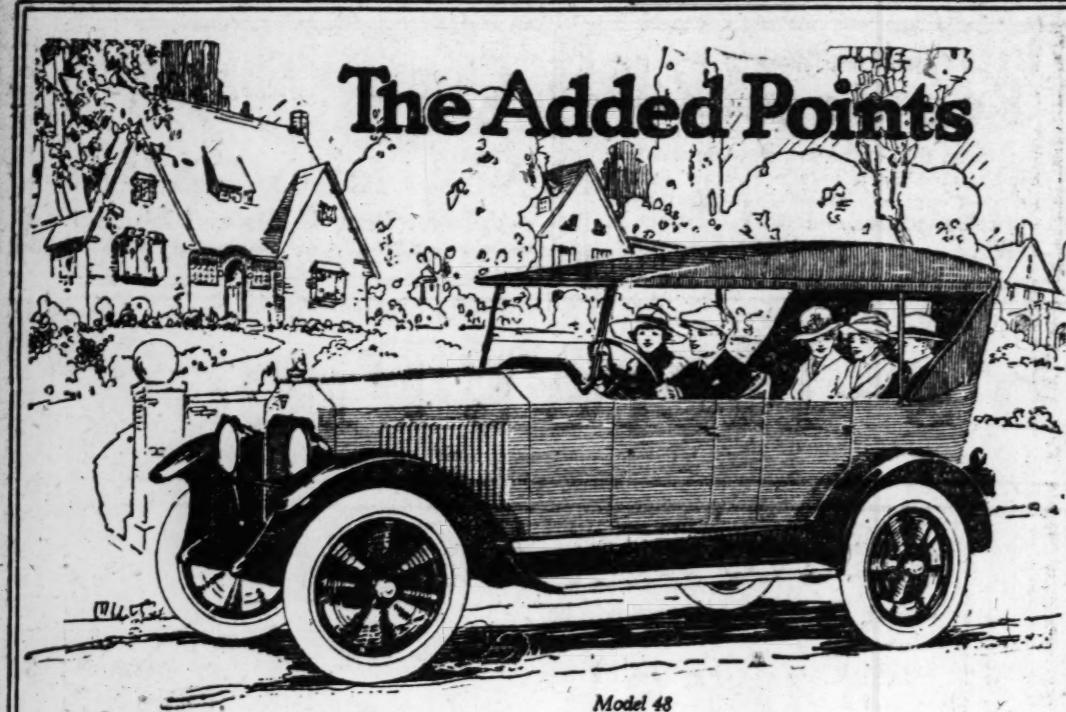
New York, July 31.—A route has been mapped out for the first aerial derby around the world—for which no date has been announced by a special joint commission of the Aero Club of America, and the Aero League of America, which recently returned from a tour of the world.

A test flight preceding the derby will start in London, moving east to Tokio and thence to Seattle and New York, it was announced tonight, but the date of test flight has not been set. The route will be made in an airplane with a capacity for ten passengers to ascertain exact flying conditions of the proposed route, it was said.

The tentative route of the round-the-world derby follows: New York to Seattle to Yokohama, to Shanghai, to Bangkok, Siam; to Karachi, India; to Calcutta and Delhi; to Bagdad, to Rome, to the Irish coast, to London, New Zealand and New York. The total distance is 22,297 miles.

Hokus: "Why do you come to America with a bunch of us? It isn't particularly industrial."

Pokus: "Oh, no; it isn't that. But nearly everyone he touches gets stung." —Tit-Bits.



COMPARE the new Velie Model 48 with other cars—and you will be struck with the Velie's many added points of quality. In the Authoritative Style its leadership is everywhere recognized. In the great reserve power of its sturdy motor it sets a new pace—with suppleness that gives you a thrill in its perfect ease of handling—with economy found only in the Velie's internally heated vaporizer developing exceptional power on low-grade fuel. Here is more room, more comfort, more taste, more convenience, than was ever before embodied in even the Velie. Six models, open and closed. Let us show you.

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VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Velie Six

These Things

HOT SPOT & RAM'S-HORN
accomplish for

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HOT SPOT and RAM'S-HORN, which have made Chalmers one of the few great cars of the world, accomplish such results as these:

- A—Make an engine practically carbon exempt.
- B—Prevent the chief cause of spark plug fouling.
- C—Eliminate the chief cause of burned bearings and scored cylinders.
- D—Give extended gasoline mileage.
- E—Reduce vibration.

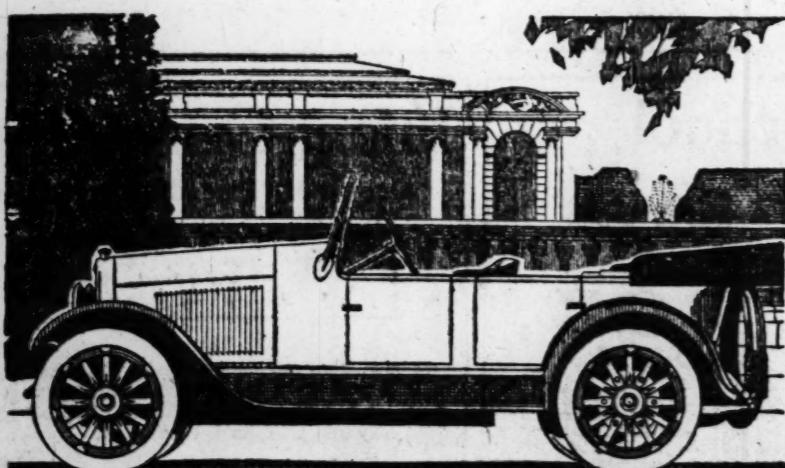
They develop engine efficiency to a new peak and bring motor car up-keep to a new low level.

For Hot Spot and Ram's-horn convert the raw, inferior gasoline of the day into a fuel vapor, from which is extracted, without harm to the engine, the power that nature centuries ago stored away in gasoline.

Spend a few minutes with a Chalmers owner. Talk with him about his car. He will tell you Chalmers is one of the few great cars of the world.

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385 Peachtree Street Ivy 4152



HARDING STUMPS FROM FRONT PORCH

Numerous Delegations Heard Senator's Speech. Stresses Mutuality of Interest of All Americans.

Marion, Ohio, July 31.—Turning aside from the political issues that have been in the forefront of the campaign, Senator Harding took for the theme of his first front-porch speech today a plea for solidarity of purpose and mutual good understanding among all classes and geographical sections of the country.

Only a spirit of "commingling friendship," he said, could produce the full realization of mutual interdependence necessary to attainment of the nation's highest destinies. He pleaded that east, west, north and south and the jealousies of class and selfish interest be forgotten in peace as they had been in war.

In a passing reference to wartime taxation, the nominees declared the excess profits tax schedule should be modified to accord with peace requirements, and that he would not hesitate to ask congress for prompt action to that end. He added, however, that he was "not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute."

Speech From Front Porch.

The speech was delivered from the front porch of the Harding residence to a delegation from Mansfield, in a neighborhood Ohio county, which came up in marching order and serenaded the candidate with four brass bands. In the crowd, which filled the lawn and overflowed into the street, were many known personally to the candidate, and they cheered him as he held up their conception of neighborhood as a model for the nation.

In an address of greeting, E. B. Capeller of Mansfield, told Senator Harding that many democrats were in the delegation, and that hundreds more in Richland county were going to help "the boys and girls" of other counties to carry Ohio and the nation for the republican ticket in November.

After the nominees' response he came down the steps with Mrs. Harding, who had stood a few feet behind him during the speech, and they shook hands for a half hour as the crowd filed by.

Today's speech marked the formal opening of the front-porch campaign, which is expected before the summer is over to bring to Marion many thousands of republican voters. Two more Ohio delegations are to be received during the coming week, and two later delegations already have been announced.

Senator Harding's Speech.

In the opening speech of his front porch campaign Senator Harding said that the greatest usefulness of the nation demanded a leveling of class and sectional barriers and a realization of the "inter-dependence and mutuality of interest of all our people."

The great war, he said, had helped toward such realization. Closer co-operation in industry and complete assimilation of the foreign-born, he suggested as pointing the way to a fuller national accord.

Urging a readjustment of taxation to express dissatisfaction over the war-time excess profits levy was in harmony with peace, returning to the old time of peace, he added. He had not yet worked out the details of a revised tax system.

He ought to make wealth bear its full share of taxation, he said, "and we ever will." Having this thought in mind and also thinking of the excessive cost of living, doubt is cast on the excess profits tax, for war precisely accomplishes the end we seek in peace. "I would suggest that we have a committee, I am not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute, though I should have no hesitancy in asking congress to seek the earliest possible solution."

The league of nations he did not refer to, but he does not doubt the nation's "highest duty is to cling to the fundamentals on which we built and hold fast to the nation which inspired our onward march."

"It is with a keen sense of delight that I welcome your visit today," said Senator Harding. "I am pleased

that you come not only as republicans, but as neighbors and friends. We need to cultivate friendliness and neighborliness. I think this busy, work-a-day world we are neglecting those little acts of neighborliness that make life happy."

We should not forget that life's greatest joys lie in the social course of friends and neighbors.

Mutuality of Interest.

"The especial thing in my mind today is the interdependence and the mutuality of interest of all our people. The tendency to class consciousness, the tendency to class conflict, the tendency to class distinction and class conflict at every step."

"Here in the middle west, where farming is the chief industry and holds to the normal way, and manufacturing is mainly confined to the towns of that section, in which the index of the surpassing fabric of American industry, we have the tools of civilization and that clear understanding which I have in mind. We cannot promote agriculture alone, we cannot neglect agriculture, we cannot make a market. We cannot foster the factory and ignore agriculture, because the farm is our basic industry."

"I can recall readily 40-cent wheat. That was before the industry developed the same commercial wheat as before railroads and improved highways opened the way to markets."

That was when farming was at its height for instance, and of the present pursuit of attainment.

"I trust no one will misquote me that I believe in 40-cent wheat because we have indulged my memory. Sometimes we are very unfair in handling the utterances of public men. I remember when the senate was discussing the farm bill, delegates on both sides when we ought to give the American farmer that assurance which would encourage him to seed his ground again. Some time ago a western senator was arguing that wheat could not be raised for less than \$2.50 per bushel. I interrupted him to say that we were not so anxious that old farmers, in pre-war days, had rejoiced to get a dollar for their wheat. I was speaking of normal days prior to the war, but I think it is clear that I spoke fairly and correctly. Yet there are those today who seek to convert that, said a similar argument, enough for us today. I am not so annoyed at the silly untruth as I am distressed at the effort to ordinary intelligence to recall the old time low level of prices, to recall the same time the people's inability to buy, and the resulting poverty, mounting farm prices, mounting wages, mounting expenditures—all are inseparably linked, and a trifling modification of this mutualty will spur us the time inequalities and the grievances which come of readjustment."

All Looking Forward.

"There is a living today of tomorrow according to the standards of yesterday. Every normal being is looking forward. We connect more federal taxes with the welfare of the wealth of the republic a century ago. Only a little while ago the grievances about taxes were wholly due because the central republican control of the federal government had freed us from direct burdens. But the changed cost of government and finally war burdens turned federal taxation to a colossal federal taxation to a nation which was then in a depression.

"No one seriously complained

while the national crisis hung over us, but we must work a readjustment for stabilized world prosperity.

We ought to make wealth bear its full share of tax burdens, and we ever will. Having this in mind and also thinking of the excessive cost of living, I doubt if the excess profits tax for war precisely accomplishes the end we seek in peace.

"I would suggest that we have a committee, I am not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute, though I should have no hesitancy in asking congress to seek the earliest possible solution."

Sectionalism. Condemned.

"Despite all the depreciation, I cannot bring myself to accept the effort to re-establish sectionalism. The nation's highest duty is to cling to the fundamentals on which we built and hold fast to the nation which inspired our onward march."

"It is with a keen sense of delight that I welcome your visit today," said Senator Harding. "I am pleased

sons to duty and to death, perhaps there will be no question about geography."

The boys of the north

dressed front with the sons of the

south, and all went triumphantly

forward to undying fame, never

questioning the origin or the en-

vironment, much less the locality

of their coming."

"If the great world war held for

us nothing else, it did teach us

that there is something more than

gain to be striven for in this world.

We can hail the lofty and blessed

rule of commingling friendship.

Having given our splendid lesson,

let us present to the world another

example, that of cooperation among

ourselves and make America safe

for Americans and the loftiest ex-

ample of representative democ-

racy."

The harbor of Odessa, in South Russia, is formed by several stone piers and a long breakwater and is

protected in every direction. It is the only port in southern Russia where ships drawing 30 feet can come directly to the docks, and the piers are large and well-protected than those of other Black sea ports. The depth is 25 feet on one side and 13 to 17 feet on the other.

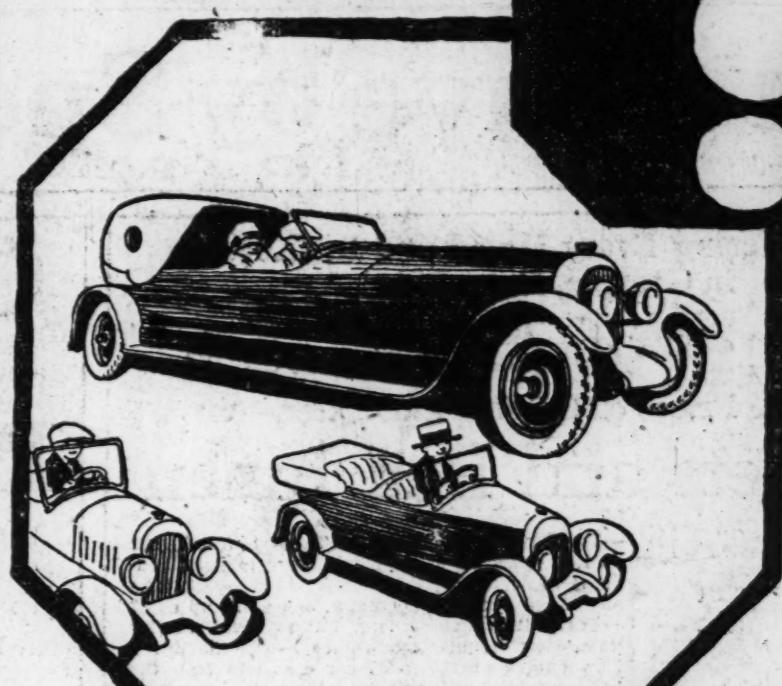
To save the miners' time a can-

teen has been placed 500 feet be-

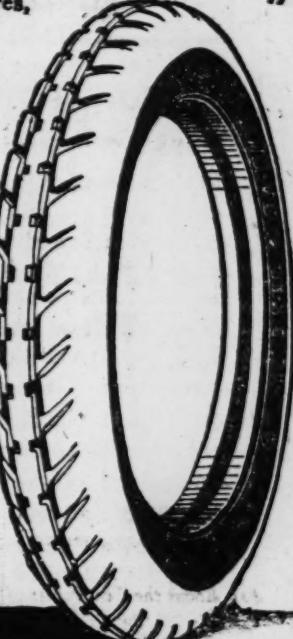
low ground in a coal mine in Eu-

rope.

Who has the
biggest Car
in Town?



"Cost more
per tire-
LESS
per mile."



RIDES like a Pullman, doesn't it?

When we first learned about Howe Tires, we wondered whether car owners here would pay the higher first cost of Howes, to get a tire that is like a "twin-six" compared to a "flivver."

Today, we can refer you to owners or cars, big and little, who gladly pay the Howe price to get the velvet riding quality and double mileage that only Howe can give.

Howe Tires, Cord or Fabric, and Howe Red Tubes will put you in the easy riding class. Try them.

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Tires & Tubes
HOWE RUBBER CORPORATION
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ATLANTA BRANCH

8 West Peachtree St. Atlanta, Georgia

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Another
One to Five Ton
FEDERAL

3 1/2-Ton Federal Just Delivered
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The large moving van above has just been delivered to the Camp Transfer & Storage and is now in service along with their other FEDERALS.

The selection of this truck was made after a thorough test of other Federals, which they have kept in constant service since their organization.

With this equipment they are able to give the public the best of service.

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Distributors for Federal Motor Truck Co., Detroit.

GREAT VALUE STEPHENS GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Illinoi

COX TO DECLARE STAND ON LEAGUE

In Speech of Acceptance, Says Chairman White. No Newspaper Controversy With Harding.

Washington, July 20.—The position of the democratic party with reference to the league of nations "will be made perfectly clear" when Governor Cox delivers his speech accepting the presidential nomination, George White, new national chairman, declared today, in answer to the inquiry of Senator Harding.

as to the party's stand on the administration's foreign policy.

No Newspaper Controversy. Chairman White declared that until Governor Cox had delivered his speech of acceptance he did not care "to engage in a newspaper controversy with the republican candidate."

"It might be pertinent to ask, however," he added, "whether former President Taft or Senator Johnson, of California, correctly represents the republican attitude with respect to the league."

Mr. White probably will leave Washington today without having called at the white house. He has not been invited to do so by the president and expects none, he said, adding that he had had an "accidental meeting" with Senator Cox at a hotel and had "sent his regards" to Mr. Wilson.

The appointment of William H. O'Brien, of Lawrenceville, Ind., former state senator, as campaign manager was announced.

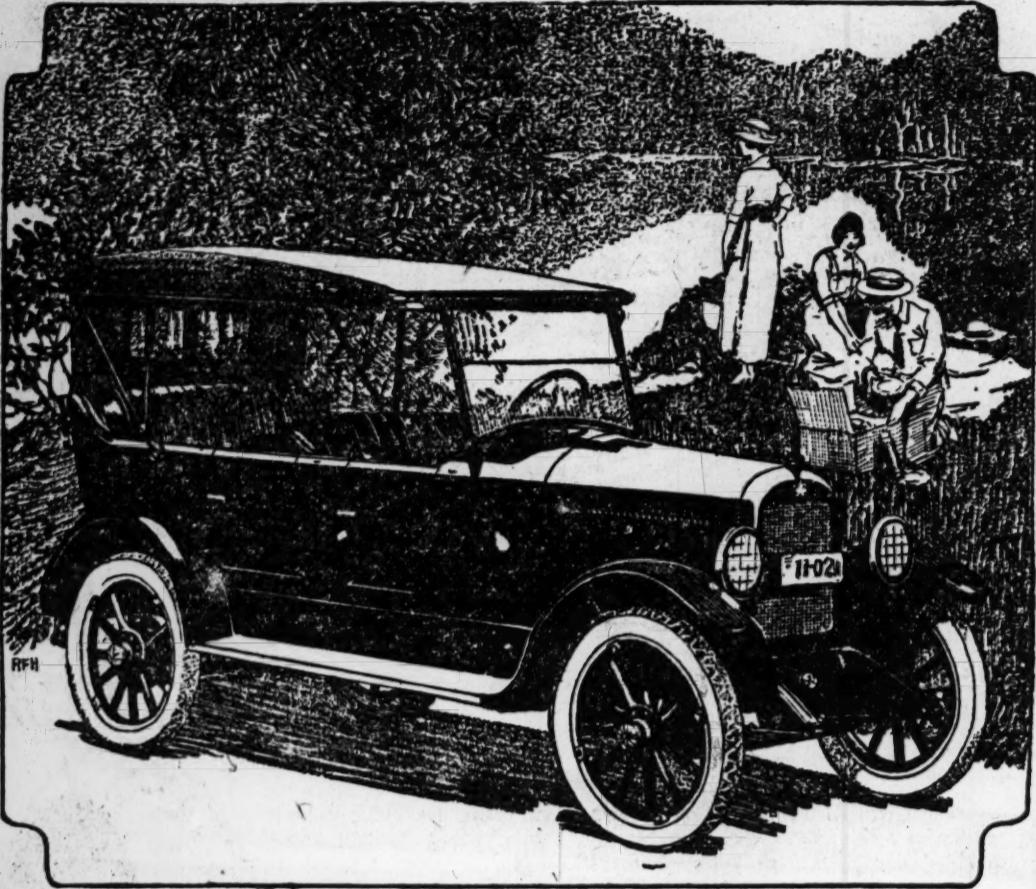
Mr. O'Brien will have headquarters at Chicago.

Mr. White made a telegram which he has sent to the democratic legislature urging that Tennessee be the thirty-sixth state to ratify the federal suffrage amendment. This would insure "the friendship of all American women," the telegram said.

Suffrage Urged.

The text of the telegram, addressed to democratic members of the legislature, follows:

"The governor of your state has signed a resolution in calling your legislature into an extraordinary session for the purpose of acting on the federal suffrage amendment. Governor Cox will make his speech of acceptance of the democratic nomination for president on August 1, and would like me to speak to Governor Cox and democrats throughout the nation if on August 7, when we begin the drive in the coming campaign for the white republican ticket in the November elections, we had assurances from a majority of the Tennessee legislature of their intent to call in the forthcoming special session to make Tennessee the thirty-sixth state to ratify the suffrage amendment, thus insuring the enfranchisement of women of America. As the new chairman of the democratic national committee, I invite your co-operation in this great progressive movement and shall greatly appreciate a favorable response by wire."



NEW BRISCOE The Leader of Light Weight Cars

Touring Car
Four-door Sedan

Ask About the Ten Points of
Briscoe Superiority

YOU'RE making a mistake if you let these beautiful days go by without giving the whole family the health and "pep" and ginger that you'll get out of the New Briscoe.

It's not only a beautiful car, and a powerful car and a sturdy car. It's a car you can afford to run—for you know the remarkable economy records of the famous Briscoe unit power-plant.

And it is priced right—for it is 99% Briscoe-built in the great Briscoe plants.

"Before you decide take a Briscoe ride"—and do it now.

Peachtree Motor Co.

Sales Room, Parts and Service Station
485 Peachtree Street—Ivy 1549
ATLANTA : : : GEORGIA

COLLIER MAKES REPLY TO MILLS

Defends Conduct of Department, Claiming the Newspaper Story Was All Notification County Gave Him.

The only intimation that the city had as to when the county would begin work on Spring street was a story carried last week in the newspapers stating that the county forces will begin work on Spring street not later than next Wednesday," declared H. L. Collier, chief of construction, replying Saturday to Oscar Mills' criticism of his department for digging into the street to make sewer connections just as the county was ready to start paving, asserting that the job would have to be delayed to permit the required sewer excavations to settle.

"I thought we had plenty of time to put down the two short sewers about 100 feet," said Mr. Collier. "It was rumored that the county could not get to the street in two weeks with a working force."

"Our work will be to take up the sidewalk paving, then the curbing, then grade the street, then roll the subgrade, then relay the curb, and if any retaining walls are needed they will have to be constructed before the paving can be laid."

No Further Settling.

"As to the earth in the sewer ditches, settling under the pavements, we are leaving them roughly rammed in light layers, putting back in the ditch practically all the earth taken out. When the subgrade of the street has been rolled with a heavy roller I do not believe there will be any further settling."

"There will be many fills to make on Spring street, not one of which will be as well compressed as our ditches."

Mr. Collier said that his department gave the county officials grade pegs for retaining walls be-

tween Hunnicutt and Mills streets, and he supposed that after property owners' injunctions against disturbing the street had been dissolved, the work at this point could take up again.

Mr. Collier also denied that the city is digging up the whole width of Stewart avenue, as charged Friday by Oscar Mills. "The contractor on Stewart avenue is not more than half way up the hill when I expect to do it," he stated.

All have been notified.

"All utility companies and property owners have been notified to have utility cuts made on both Spring and Stewart avenues," he continued. "We have only to keep the new sewers out of the way. Property owners have been ordered to have sewer connections made to the culverts. The utility companies cannot do their work where fills are to be made or where heavy excavations are to be made. The street will have to be brought approximately to grade by the county first."

"It must be borne in mind that I have a large amount of street and sewer work passed up by council in the different wards which must be pushed," Mr. Collier explained. "I do not believe it is in mind that labor is very scarce. We cannot calculate with certainty what can be accomplished in a given time."

"The county has the advantage in that it has prison labor on which it can rely."

"The last six months of this year have given us the worst weather for public works," he has ever known, not only preventing doing any new work but causing a great deal of work which had withstood the storms of years, which we had to replace to prevent heavy damage."

"We are very much in hopes all parties at interest will put their shoulders to the wheel and push together. A great deal more work can be accomplished thereby than by fault-finding."

50 SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN GEORGIANS WHO SERVED FLAG

At a meeting of the Georgia State Y. M. C. A. Committee on Scholarship Awards held at the Ansley hotel last week scholarships aggregating in value about \$6,500 were granted in standard schools and colleges all over the state to fifty Georgia boys who saw service during the world war. During the month twenty-five additional scholarships were issued in Georgia. This brings the total number of men benefiting by these scholarships to more than \$50 in this state. The aggregate value of the grants made them is \$40,000.

This work is under the direction of Dr. William A. Lee, Atlanta, and is a part of the nation-wide service to former soldiers, sailors and marines being rendered by the Y. M. C. A.

In Georgia a special effort is being made to work in close co-operation with the twelve district agricultural schools, as well as with the state college of agriculture, in order that the country boy who is interested in scientific farming may be benefited.

Following is a list of names of men to whom scholarships have been awarded in Georgia during the month of July:

Atlanta Branch: 237 PEACHTREE 37, Phone Ivy 1482.

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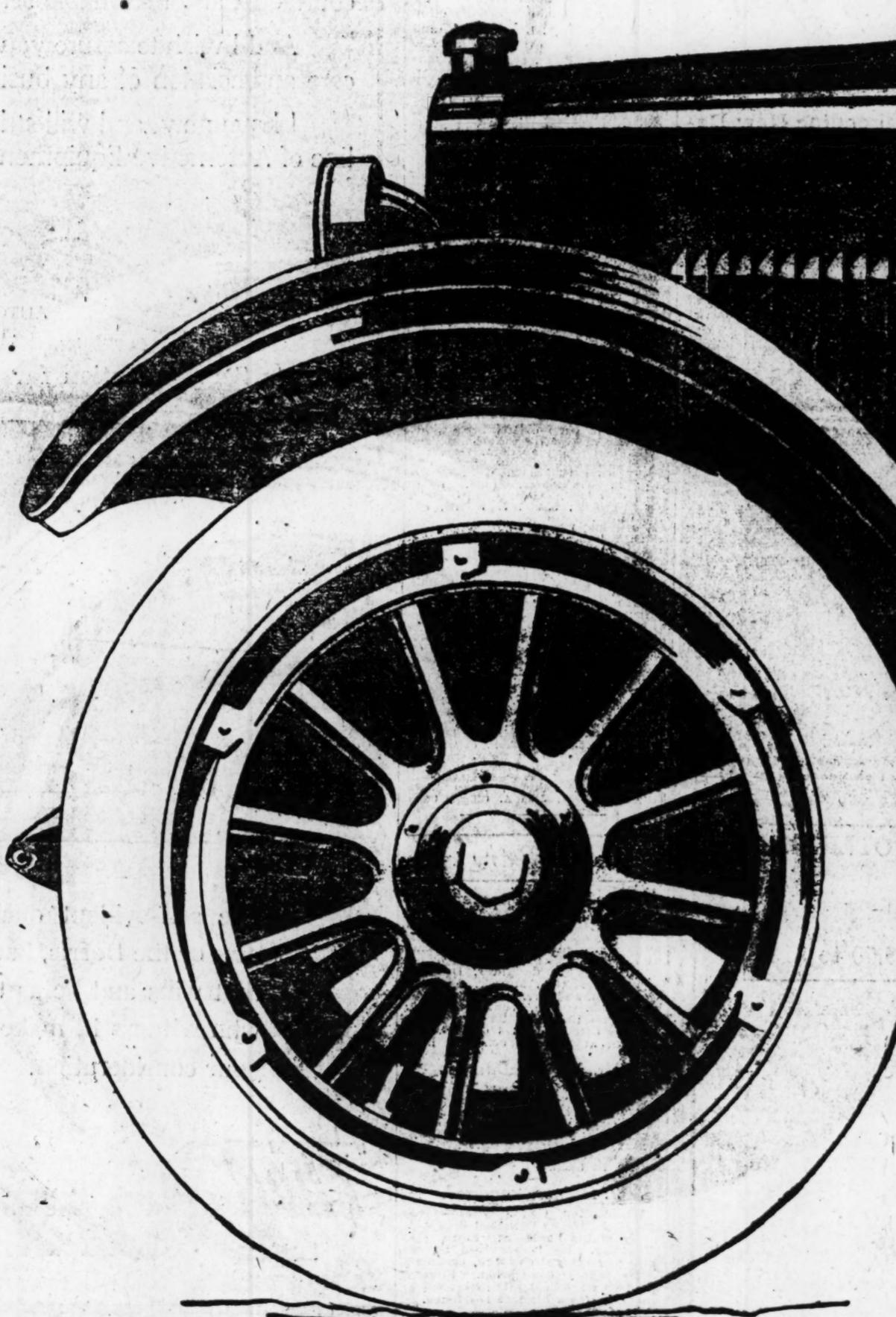
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Will Appear
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Kansas City Star
Atlanta Constitution
New Orleans Times-Picayune
Shreveport Times
Indianapolis Star
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette
Greenbrier News
Louisville Courier-Journal
Memphis Commercial Appeal
Nashville Tennessean
Knoxville Journal and Tribune
Dallas News
San Antonio Express
Beaumont Enterprise
Little Rock Gazette
Montgomery Advertiser
Des Moines Register
Quincy Whig Journal
Springfield (Ill.) State Register



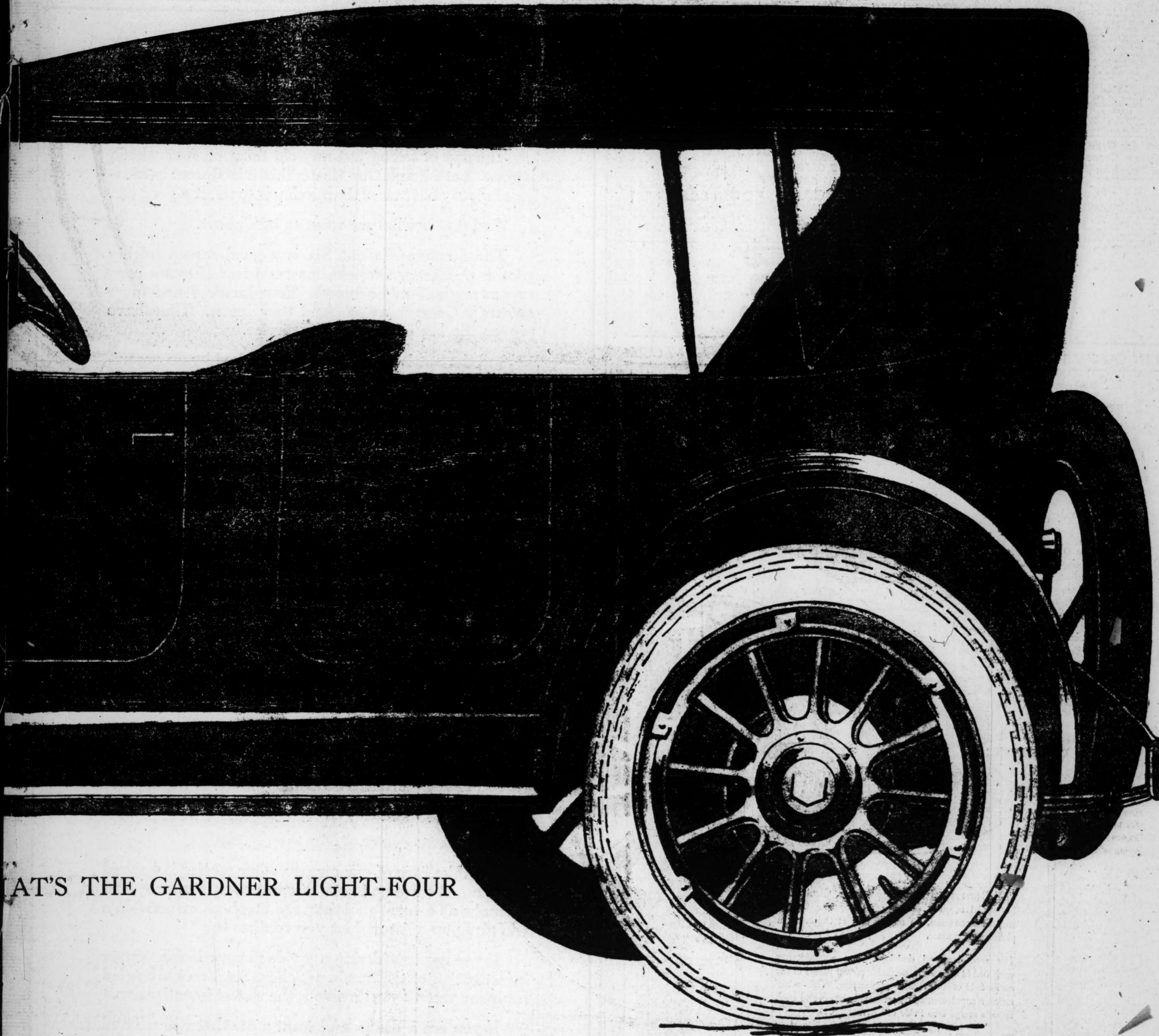
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NEWSOM-KELLEY MOTOR CAR CORP., 473 PEACHTREE ST.

S GREATEST TRIUMPH THE ONE BIG SUCCESS OF THE YEAR



AT'S THE GARDNER LIGHT-FOUR

OVER 33 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

PANY, INC., ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR ATLANTA METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

MUSLIMS OF INDIA TURNING ON BRITAIN

Rome, July 29.—Mohamed Ali, head of the Indian Moslem delegation, has been received by Pope Benedict, Premier Giolitti, and Count Sforza, and presented to them the aspirations of his people.

After his audience at the vatican, Mohamed reported that the pontif had heard his statement sympathetically and expressed pleasure toward the spirit of tolerance toward other religions now being shown by the Indian Muslem.

Mohamed's principal protest was "because England had not maintained the pledges made with respect to the holy places, having invaded practically all the holy places and placed the holy

caliphate and Juster Jennings by

the British domination."

Ali, declining that the "entire east has fallen into the hands of Lloyd George," Mohamed declared,

"we cannot tolerate British and French domination over India where the Muslems consider them

selves as God's mandatories."

Mohamed then explained the program which the Indians had been carrying out against Great Britain as follows: First, the return of all decorations and titles received from the British government; second, the resignation of all positions occupied by Indians in the British administration; third, the resignation of all Indians in the British army which would prevent British occupation of Mesopotamia and Palestine and also support the Greeks in Thrace and Asia Minor; and, fourth, refusal to pay taxes.

If these actions were not sufficient, Mohamed said, then a ultimatum would be proclaimed.

**Negroes Are Ordered
To Leave Community
After Attack on Woman**

Ozark, Ala., July 31.—Following an attack on a white woman at Midway City, south of here, and the killing of a negro, Sing Sing Spinks and Juster Jennings, several negroes have been given twenty-four hours to leave and have fled the city, according to a special cable received here today. The bodies of the two negroes

killed by possemen late Thursday night lay out in the road until Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Andy Spinks charged with murder the woman on whom a woman whose home was entered Thursday night, and resulted in the double killing of Sing Sing and Jennings.

He will be brought back here and tried some time in August. Feeling here is very high against him and several other negroes.

Near the scene of the double killing, a negro, who was believed to have been started by indignant citizens, destroyed by fire, believed to have been started by indignant citizens.

The fire occurred before notice was given to several negroes to leave the county.

Dothan, Ala., July 31.—Richard J. Jones, negro, was brought here last night after being shot and seriously wounded while waiting for a train at Dothan, North Alabama. He was shot in the shoulder and one leg was broken. He was shot near the scene of the double killing in Italy's need.

Jones says he was shot from Birmingham to his home in Alabama and was waiting for a train to be ambushed and whom he did not see.

White citizens passing by heard the man呻吟 and sought him out.

He is seriously wounded but will probably recover.

**GERMANY ABOLISHES
COMPULSORY SERVICE**

Berlin, July 31.—The Reichstag to-day voted the bill recently presented by the government providing for the abolition of compulsory military service. The German action is in fulfillment of one of the allied demands regarding German disarmament agreed to by Germany at the recent Spa conference.

**MOYER FOR WARDEN
OF KENTUCKY PRISON**

Ossining, N. Y., July 31.—William H. Moyer, formerly warden at Sing Sing prison, has been appointed warden of the Kentucky state prison at Frankfort, Ky., officials of Sing Sing prison announced today. Moyer was warden of Sing Sing prison from December, 1916, to April, 1919. He will assume his new duties next week.

FAHEY IS RECEIVED BY THE KING OF ITALY

Rome, July 31.—The king today received John H. Fahey, former president of the Chamber of commerce of Chicago, accompanied by Alfred B. Dennis, American commercial attaché at Rome, in an audience at the Quirinal Palace.

The informal conversation, lasting a half hour, had the aspect of a talk any business man in Italy would have with two American business men, evidencing a democratic character.

The Italian sovereign, who is a keenly interested in all modern problems, showed himself thoroughly acquainted with all American questions. He dwelt especially on the subject of state-to-state relations between the two countries, particularly development of commercial exchanges, alluding to the shipping of oil to Italy's need.

The king was interested in the work of the American Red Cross, which was started and is still in progress.

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FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

MAIN 1988

COAL

From Mine Direct to Consumer

IN LOTS of five tons to car loads at a saving to purchaser of \$2.00 to \$4.00 per ton. Run-of-mine, Tennessee steam and domestic coal.

Consumers Coal Company

50 ARCADE

ATLANTA, GA

SEVERAL REAL BARGAINS

IN REBUILT REMINGTONS, UNDERWOODS AND FOX.

K. M. SCHELL

MAIN 2708.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

NEW AND USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

PARLOR, living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Hundreds and hundreds of good pieces, bought from some of the best homes in Atlanta. Toured and golden oak dining room suites; American walnut, ivory, mahogany bedroom suites, living room furniture in velvet, tapestry and leather; library and davenport tables, gate-leg breakfast table and chairs, red sun parlor suits, including table, practically new; Victrola and records; Chiffordie with mirror doors; couch, hammock; two kitchen cabinets; refrigerator, practically new; gas range; cedar chest sewing machine; steel beds, springs, felt mattresses, hall rack, pictures, almost 100 grass rugs, all sizes, slightly damaged by water; also a fine lot of rugs and art squares, including Axminster, Brussels, and Wilton, shades and other things too numerous to mention. To the highest bidder, Tuesday, August 3, at 10:30 a.m.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

10-12 E. Mitchell St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

READY-CUT standardized homes.

Plumbing and heating.

Industrial housing.

General construction.

We can always save you money.

GRESON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Office-Plant, 917 N. Court St.

Montgomery, Alabama.

Long Distance Phone 3429.

FOR SALE—Furniture

Furniture

Furniture</

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale | AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO.

Automobile Repair Shop

We have the best mechanical equipment obtainable for GRINDING cylinders and crank-shafts. THESE MACHINES ARE MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THIS PURPOSE, AND USED BY THE BEST AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS. We do not RE-BORE cylinders. We GRIND them, which is a much better process, because it gives a smoother and more even surface. We have just finished installing this machinery and are now ready for business.

We are also equipped to do general machine shop work such as cutting gears, making pistons, piston pins, etc.

We carry a complete line of standard and oversize piston rings in stock.

If you do not live in ATLANTA, write us for further information. All enquiries will be given prompt attention.

RAGAN-SCALES CO.
167 SOUTH FORSYTH ST. MAIN 3768.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1917 Franklin Touring	\$1,700
1920 Oakland Sedan	\$1,700
1918 Dodge Sedan	\$1,250
1918 King "8" Sedan	\$1,150
1919 Ford Sedan	\$750
1918 Paige Touring	\$1,150
1918 Willys-Knight Touring	\$1,100
1918 Scripps-Booth	\$600
1917 Elgin	\$500
1918 Elgin	\$1,000
1918 Roamer	\$1,250
1919 Roamer	\$2,350
1919 Roamer	\$2,250

THESE CARS ARE ALL IN FINE SHAPE

NEW PAINT AND GOOD TIRES

C-A-S-H OR T-E-R-M-S

The Automotive Company

DISTRIBUTORS—ROAMERS—DUPONT—ELGIN CARS

76 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 471

Used Cars and Trucks For Sale

ONE 1 1/2-ton Kissel with body.
ONE 3/4-ton Oldsmobile with 9-passenger bus body.
ONE 3/4-ton Republic with stake body.
ONE 3/4-ton Republic with open express body.
ONE Little Giant truck, open express body.
ONE Dodge with enclosed delivery body.
ONE Dodge with open express body.
ONE 1-ton Superior chassis with cab.
TWO Reo Speed Wagons.
ONE White "45" 7-passenger touring car.
ONE new 1920 model Apperson 4-passenger roadster.

THE WHITE COMPANY
65 IVY STREET.

Would This Interest You?

ONE 1920 five-passenger Nash Touring.
This car is only slightly used and in A-1 condition.

ONE 1918 Chandler 7-passenger Touring.
This car is also in splendid condition.

SOUTHERN NASH MOTOR COMPANY

541 Peachtree Street

Ivy 5362

Ivy 5363

You Know Some Used Cars Are
Better Values Than New Ones

If you are interested in any of the following body styles, phone us for a demonstration.

Essex Touring

Chandler Touring

Liberty Touring

Oakland Touring

Hudson Sedan

Oldsmobile "8" Sedan

Willys-Knight Sedan

BLUN-DIMMITT CO.

LIBERTY "6" — PEERLESS "8"

236 Peachtree

TERMS IF DESIRED

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AS USUAL "OFFICIAL"

WE ARE ever occasionally acquiring new Service Stations. At this In addition to the above, we do general repairs on all kinds of cars. Would be glad to furnish you a list of them at any time upon request. We do not hesitate to state that we render official service on starters, generators, magnetos, carburetors, ignitors, horns, etc. In addition to the above, we do general repairs on all kinds of cars. Also have large storage space convenient to heart of city—within two blocks of Terminal Station.

"14 YEARS AT IT"

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.

Established 1905.

111 S. Forsyth St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Atlanta, Ga.

TIRES

TIRES

\$1.00--Original Tire Sale--\$1.00

6,000-MILE GUARANTEE

EVERY TIRE purchased is guaranteed for 6,000 miles. GUARANTEE. You pay LIST price for ONE TIRE and get another for \$1.00.

702x2 List Price, \$19.10; Two for \$20.10; 712x4 List Price, \$40.00; Two for \$50.00.

702x3 List Price, \$22.30; Two for \$24.20; 712x5 List Price, \$51.40; Two for \$62.40.

712x4 List Price, \$23.50; Two for \$25.40; 712x6 List Price, \$52.60; Two for \$64.60.

712x5 List Price, \$23.95; Two for \$25.85; 712x7 List Price, \$53.45; Two for \$65.45.

722x4 List Price, \$24.80; Two for \$26.80; 722x6 List Price, \$53.80; Two for \$65.80.

722x5 List Price, \$25.20; Two for \$27.20; 722x7 List Price, \$54.50; Two for \$66.50.

722x6 List Price, \$25.60; Two for \$27.60; 722x8 List Price, \$55.00; Two for \$67.00.

722x7 List Price, \$26.00; Two for \$28.00; 722x9 List Price, \$55.40; Two for \$67.40.

ALL MAIL ORDERS shipped the same day order is received. Goods will be shipped subject to your examination.

Kolman Tire & Rubber Co.

56 AUBURN AVE.

ATLANTA, GA.

PHONE IVY 84

TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY

AUTO TOPS

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR that you need your car in good condition. Look over your top and curtains, and if you need any repairs we will be glad to do the work for you. Our Specialty: New Tops, Re-covering Your Old Top also Seat Covers, and any other trimmings you may need.

Atlanta Auto Top & Trimming Co.

155 AND 157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

96 AND 98 PIEDMONT AVENUE

AUTO SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

GILL PISTON RINGS

SUPPLIED BY AUTOMOTIVE JOBBERS

EVERYWHERE

Four Local Phones for Quick Service

Rawson-Upshaw Co.Ivy 6350 Mr. Milburn
Reed Oil CompanyIvy 9289 Mr. Morris
Crumley-Sharpie Hardware Co.Ivy 4020 Mr. Sapp
George WhiteIvy 6311 Mr. White

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—ALL SIZES

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

CASH OR TERMS

Hudson Super, 1917 model, thoroughly overhauled, painted and new top, \$1,450

Hudson Special, 1918 model, overhauled, repainted, new tires, \$2,250

Hudson Speedster, 1918 model, overhauled, repainted, new tires, \$2,250

Hudson, 1918 model, overhauled, repainted, new tires, \$2,250

Hudson,

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

620 North Jackson, Cor. 5th St.
8 Rooms, Furnace Heat,
Tile Bath.

Spacious rooms, house well built, excellent condition, corner lot, east front. Owner makes bargain price of \$13,500 for immediate sale. Terms can be arranged.

Colonial Home of the Late F. M. Coker, Sr., 86 Washington Street. 10 Rooms, Lot 130x250.

Going to sell this fine property at a bargain price. It was a masterpiece of the builder's profession in its day. The picturesque two-story columned porch, the well-constructed rooms, the skillful use of the materials of this great house reminds you of the years gone by. Less than a block from the state capitol. It would cost \$30,000 to build this house. I offer this splendid property for \$25,000 and on very easy terms. That price ought to attract you. Great location for a physician's clinic and hospital.

2-Story Stone House, 6 Bedrooms. \$2,500 Cash and \$75 Month.

This splendid proposition ought to be taken up immediately. Now think of buying a home of this kind on such easy terms. Why the rent would more than pay the taxes. You will be away ahead of the game. It's No. 46 Kenesaw, near Ponce de Leon avenue. House is in perfect condition. Price only \$10,000.

Gem of a Brick Bungalow in Adkins Park. Corner Lot, 80 Feet Wide.

It's cream brick, in cream section and the cream of that cream section. There are 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, tiled verandas, tiled bath, garage, side drive. Brand-new, and you can have immediate possession. Price \$18,500, and you can have terms. Oh, it's a beauty.

6-Room Cottage Near Piedmont Park for \$6,350.

If you want a modest home at a price that reaches about the limit of your pocketbook and can pay \$1,500 cash just say so and we have this home transferred to you. It will cost the price but the house is well built and in perfect condition. Price \$12,500. But the lot is 73 feet wide. You pay \$50 per month and it's yours. It's No. 47 East Twelfth street.

North Side Brick Bungalow, \$2,000 Cash and \$75 Month.

This charming home is now, has hardwood floors, furnace heat, side drive, garage. Is well built and in perfect condition. Price \$12,500, but just look at the terms. Don't that interest you?

West Peachtree Between 15th and 16th, 4 Bedrooms, Sleeping Porch.

This is one of those choice homes in that choice section of West Peachtree. Hardwood floors, furnace heat. The house contains 2 stories, well built and in prime condition. Servant's room, side drive, garage. Price \$15,500.

\$1,000 Cash and \$100 Month Buys This North Side Bungalow.

When I say \$8,750 is the price, this and the terms ought to satisfy you. Am trying to find a home for you at your price and on your terms. This home is new and you may have immediate possession. Just buy it and I'll do the rest.

No. 60 East Cain Street, 65x170, Near Ivy Street.

Here is one of the best propositions in that entire section. The big lot and proximity to Peachtree, make it available for certain business purposes. Try your level best to find anything around there at the price and see where you land. I'm offering this property at the bargain price of \$17,500. Terms can be made all right.

North Side Brick Bungalow, Modern, New, Well Built.

There are 2 nice bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch, hardwood floor, the bath, living room across the front; lot 185 feet deep. It's No. 68 East Twelfth, close to Piedmont park. Owner will sell on terms.

North Side Artistic Brick House, 2 Stories, 4 Bedrooms, Steam Heat.

It's the fitness of things that attracts homes here. The owners of this house were won to the Atlanta by Saturday. And therefore ordered to make immediate sale. You can get the benefit. The house was built two years ago for a private home, of the best material and workmanship. It's in perfect condition. One bedroom on first floor and three upstairs. Porches all tiled. Bath, gas, side drive. Three bedrooms. Price reduced to \$16,000. Terms can be secured. Please hurry, and don't delay. Call me or the residence, Ivy 1404-W.

North Side Brick Bungalow With 4 Bedrooms, New, Prompt Possession.

This is an unusual home. The 4 bedrooms make it attractive, as it gives you plenty of space. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, concrete basement floor. Brand-new. The owner will accept cash payment of \$3,500 and \$75 month. Price \$13,500. You should see this home.

JAMES L. LOGAN
Ivy 3522. 818-820 Atlanta Trust Company Building.

TO OWNERS AND PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF REAL ESTATE
TOMORROW MY NEW OFFICE WILL BE

140 PEACHTREE STREET
602 NATIONAL CITY BUILDING
TELEPHONE IVY 4383

Exclusive and Open Listings of High-Class Homes, Investment, Central and Semi-Central Property are desired and will receive my personal attention. I shall be pleased to have you call at my office.

CHARLES L. GREENE

Bargain in West Peachtree Corner
NORTHWEST CORNER WEST PEACHTREE AND ALEXANDER
STREETS, 97 1/2 x 143 1/2 feet. This very high-class business corner needs no comment; its advancement will be rapid. Special price and terms for few days.

REAL ESTATE
H. F. WEST
"WE SELL DIRT CHEAP"

4 BIG BARGAINS

METROPOLITAN AVENUE—Splendid two-story, nine rooms; newly painted and repaired throughout. Big, gas, electric light, beautiful lot, 65x200; on best street in east Atlanta. \$7,500. Term. Possession September 1.

PARK AVENUE, Grant Park Section. Ten rooms, two-story: two baths, gas, electric lights; newly painted and repaired throughout. Will rent for \$100 per month. Best bargain.

825 SOUTH MORELAND AVENUE—Six rooms, bath, electric lights; nice lot, on corner, near school. Now vacant. Price \$4,100. Terms.

SMALL FARMS.

100 ACRES—Best in DeKalb county. Fine improvements. \$5,000 income this year. \$15 miles out. Price \$180 per acre. Terms.

80 ACRES—Ten miles out, 1/2 mile of government new concrete road. Seven-room house, private water system, two good rooms, rich soil, plenty water. Biggest bargain in the state. \$100 per acre. Easy terms.

“PEACHTREE HEIGHTS” HOME

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

BIG AUCTIONS HELD BY
ATLANTA LAND AUCTION COMPANY
DURING WEEK JULY 26-31
A GREAT SUCCESS

Great crowds of people attended each and every one of the following sales, land being sold at unprecedented prices, at the following places:

Tuesday, July 27, 1920—T. J. Smith place, consisting of 900 acres, Hartwell, Ga.

Wednesday, July 28, 1920—S. J. Carmichael, consisting of 700 acres, near Daniels and Comer, Ga.

Thursday, July 29, 1920—Mrs. I. L. Ginn, 1,100 acres, Bowman, Ga.

Thursday, July 29, 1920—Part of King Estate, consisting of 286 acres, at Bowman, Ga.

Thursday, July 29, 1920—A. G. Brown, city lots, Bowman, Ga.

Thursday, July 29, 1920—Clifford Haynes, 55 acres, Bowman, Ga.

Friday, July 30, 1920—J. M. Sheffield, 71 acres, at Oakwood, Ga.

Saturday, July 31, 1920—Delaperre Estate, 1,258 acres, Gainesville, Ga.

THE FOLLOWING BIG AUCTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK COMMENCING

AUGUST 2, 1920:

Monday, August 2, 1920—Old Franklin Homeplace, now owned by J. B. Crawley, 300 acres, Covington, Ga.

Tuesday, August 3, 1920—88 beautiful residence sites on Boulevard DeKalb and Whiteford avenues, close to three car lines. Take North Decatur car, get off at Whiteford and walk down to Boulevard DeKalb.

Owned by J. B. Way.

Wednesday, August 4, 1920—A. Bryan Place, 440 acres, Maysville, Ga.

Thursday, August 5, 1920—E. J. Wilkinson, 634 acres, Tignal, Wilkes county, Ga.

During the past ten days we have successfully conducted ten big auctions, totalling 5,470 acres of fine farm land. If you contemplate the sale of your land visit our office. We sell land because we know how.

“We are the people that sell Farms and Lots of Farms and lots. My! My!

If you want to sell your farm list it with us and kiss it good-bye.”

Atlanta Land Auction Company

924 ANSLEY HOTEL

O. G. CLARKE, JOHN P. OGLESBY,
Auctioneer. Manager.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN ACREAGE
(OGLETHORPE PARK)

WE ARE OFFERING CHOICE HOME SITES, from two to six acres, beautifully shaded and fronting broad driveways, at less than farm land prices.

THESE tracts are in direct line of the highest class developments. SELECT your home site in a locality where everything but the best would be out of place.

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.
1108 Citizens & Sou. Bank Bldg. Ivy 3390

HIGH CLASS HOMES

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN DRUID HILLS, extremely large lot planted to trees and shrubs; the house is the only one of its kind in the neighborhood. It is a very elegantly decorated house that you could not find for the price asked. This is a home to be proud of. If you are looking for a high-class residence don't fail to investigate this one. \$37,500, easy terms.

ANSLEY PARK HOME, situated on one of the prettiest shaded lots in Ansley Park one block from the car line; five large airy bedrooms, bath, sunroom, two bathe upstairs; large dining room, den, dining room, kitchen, laundry, sunroom; large spacious basement with servant's room and bath. This is an ideal home and can be bought on easy terms. \$20,000.

McCLATCHY REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO.

Kirk Smith, Jr.

211 Candler Bldg.

Ivy 5220.

HOMES

OGLETHORPE AVENUE—A dandy 6-room bungalow; lot 58x176.

Price, \$6,500. Terms.

SEMINOLE AVENUE—(Druid Hills section)—a new 6-room brick bungalow; has all conveniences, including cement side drive, garage and furnace. This place is just off Ponce de Leon avenue and is a bargain at the price. \$14,000. Terms.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE—A 7-room bungalow; has all conveniences. See it. Price, \$11,500. Terms.

CALL MR. REESE.

M. L. THROWER

GRANT BUILDING. PHONE IVY 163

\$3,750—ON OAKLAND AVE., a short block from Grant Park, an attractive little cottage on nicely elevated shaded lot. House has gas, electric lights, bath and is in perfect condition. \$750 cash, \$35 month.

CARL J. J. DOLVIN AND THOMPSON IVY 3648

WE RECOMMEND THESE

\$9,500—A BRAND NEW BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms, all conveniences. Immediate possession. Located on East Fifth street. It's the cheapest proposition in a BRICK bungalow in this section.

\$10,500—8 ROOMS 2-story, all conveniences. Just off Ponce de Leon

avenue, on Linwood avenue. You will have to act quick on both of the above, as they are very saleable.

BEN R. WINGATE PADGETT & BATTLE IVY 7468-3939.

FOR SALE

LOOK at 270 Stewart avenue, corner Catherine, attractive apartment house, one block from Adair school, fine neighborhood. One apartment will make ideal home, and rent from other apartment will help pay for place. Newly remodeled and let us talk it over with you. Also other houses.

FULTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS S30 Candler Bldg. IVY 4674

CENTRAL STORE FOR RENT

2 WALL STREET. PETERS BUILDING.

WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF FIVE POINTS.

2,000 SQUARE feet of floor space, with extra high ceiling; 4 separate entrances. Heat and water furnished. Low insurance rate and other attractive features. Possession during August.

PETERS LAND COMPANY, 610 PETERS BLDG. IVY 3626

“PEACHTREE HEIGHTS” HOME

NEW BUNGALOW, 6 large rooms and porches; all city conveniences except gas; one block off Peachtree road in “Peachtree Heights.” Price attractive. Call Mr. Hutchinson for appointment on Monday. Main 1207.

AUSTIN & SARGENT MAIN 1040

4 BIG BARGAINS

METROPOLITAN AVENUE—Splendid two-story, nine rooms; newly painted and repaired throughout. Big, gas, electric light, beautiful lot, 65x200; on best street in east Atlanta. \$7,500. Term. Possession September 1.

PARK AVENUE, Grant Park Section. Ten rooms, two-story: two baths, gas, electric lights; newly painted and repaired throughout. Will rent for \$100 per month. Best bargain.

825 SOUTH MORELAND AVENUE—Six rooms, bath, electric lights; nice lot, on corner, near school. Now vacant. Price \$4,100. Terms.

SMALL FARMS.

100 ACRES—Best in DeKalb county. Fine improvements. \$5,000 income this year. \$15 miles out. Price \$180 per acre. Terms.

80 ACRES—Ten miles out, 1/2 mile of government new concrete road. Seven-room house, private water system, two good rooms, rich soil, plenty water. Biggest bargain in the state. \$100 per acre. Easy terms.

“PEACHTREE HEIGHTS” HOME

NEW BUNGALOW, 6 large rooms and porches; all city conveniences except gas; one block off Peachtree road in “Peachtree Heights.” Price attractive. Call Mr. Hutchinson for appointment on Monday. Main 1207.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

A Few Of Our Best Homes
“FOR SALE”

THE PRADO, Ansley Park, beautiful 9-room Colonial HOME.....\$22,500

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, near Barnett, strictly modern HOME.....18,000

MORELAND AVENUE, near North Avenue, 7-room, 2-story HOME.....13,500

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, near Jackson, modern 10-room HOME.....18,000

SPRING STREET, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, new brick bungalow.....12,500

GORDON STREET, near Culverton, Triplex, three apartments.....12,500

EDGEGOOD AVENUE, Inman Park, 8-room, 2-story home.....12,000

CASCADE AVENUE, West End, new 6-room brick bungalow.....9,500

Sam Riddle Doesn't Harbor Superstition About Prices

Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—Samuel Riddle, of Glen Riddle, Pa., owner of Man O' War, the fastest running horse the American turf has ever known, is the one owner who does not believe it an ill omen to do a fabulous price for a horse. Mr. Riddle not only refused to name a price for the sensational three-year-old colt, but he also refused to take a blank check and fill in whatever amount he wanted for the great runner. Many horsemen believe that to refuse such offers means that the owner will live to see the day he will regret such action. But Riddle doesn't believe in omens.

Despite the fact that Riddle does not believe in omens, he has taken extra precaution to see that nothing happens to the famous son of Fair Play. Not only has he placed the colt on a schedule as to eating, sleeping and exercise, but he has also arranged to have the horse's stall carefully guarded at all times, so that any attempt to poison or otherwise harm the horse is almost certain to meet with bad luck. Man O' War's caretaker sleeps in a stall adjoining that of the horse, while "Barry," a knowing Airedale terrier, shares the same stall with the

champion, as do two attachés of the Riddle stable. Bunks are constructed above the head of the horse, and these two guards sleep with well loaded firearms at their elbow, ready for action.

Mr. Riddle, a man of great wealth, refuses to sell Man O' War because he says he wants all Americans to share in the colt's mighty triumphs. He thinks if he sold the horse some English breeders would eventually buy him and ship him to England, while Mr. Riddle plans to keep him in this country and later, when his racing days are over, send him to the breeding farm so that his blood may be represented in the thoroughbred lines of the American turf.

That Man O' War might have the most nourishing food obtainable and the exact proportions at the proper time each day, several leading veterinarians were consulted and a schedule made out and this was followed. The colt's diet is as follows: breakfast, 10 lbs. of oats, 1 lb. of bran, 1 lb. of rye straw and at least 18 inches in depth. The great runner seems to be getting on famously for he is now 10 months old and a string of victories prove that he is feeling well. He is perhaps the most valuable horse in this country, if not in the world.

Georges and Jack Apparently Not So Anxious to Battle

BY AL SPINK.

Chicago, Ill., July 31.—It is taking Dempsey and Carpenter a long time to arrange for a fight for the championship.

Known as the champion stallers of the heavyweight division.

At the recent meeting of the representatives of the two leading heavyweights, the two workmen were down on neither side appearing anxious to agree on a date.

Carpenter, who had already bought his ticket for France, who had arranged to stay abroad until October, when he returns to this country to meet Battling Levinsky, wanted Dempsey to cross to the other side of the pond.

Dempsey's manager said that under no circumstances would his man fight anywhere but in America.

Thereupon Carpenter insisted on fighting over there and Dempsey refuses to cross the pond, it looks as though both were "spooked" by the other.

It is over a year now since Dempsey has had an actual encounter in the ring.

In the same time, Carpenter has had one bout, that with Joe Becket in England, which lasted a round.

It takes a year for a fight to be arranged, and you've got to have a forum to fight for so many months to train. It wasn't so in the olden days. Then they would fight the drop of a hat and the devil take the money.

In the olden days of the prize ring over in England and in this country, up to the time when heavyweights fought early and often and it took no time for them to arrange a fight.

Take one of the very first fights ever fought under the old London prize ring rules in England, that between Jim Belcher and Joe Becket.

Belcher had a moment's notice and for no purse whatever.

The two came together at another fight and decided that the lighter weight each other out and there.

The battle lasted 19 minutes, with Belcher having the better.

In the second, and regular battle, Belcher won in four rounds.

When Pearce, the "Game Chick-en," came up to London to fight for the championship, he was put up with Belcher, this same Belcher again pushed himself forward, without standing on ceremony. A dinner was given to him at the Savoy, and Belcher and others had gone home when Belcher began to boast that he could whip the "Game Chicken" on a minute's notice.

One was sent to Pearce, who got up and dressed at once. A well-lighted room was selected and notice given that no special messenger that soon brought a select crowd. The fight commenced.

AFTER THE GOLD

By W. H. Goeker.

Toledo, Ohio, July 24.—"The rainbow comes down in Ohio" is one of "Put on Gold" at the end of it. The return for 1920 also show that the "boobie boys" are making a bold bid for the yellow metal. In the political arena Cox and Harding are rivals for a four, possibly an eight-year, lease to the white house at Washington, D. C., and the \$75,000 yearly sum which goes with it.

Worrell was sent to Pearce, who got up and dressed at once. A well-lighted room was selected and notice given that no special messenger that soon brought a select crowd. The fight commenced.

had an expensive week at Toledo. He started twelve horses and won with the trotters Red Russell and Charley Rex. Of the others Symbol S. Ford, Eddie Cox, Harry Ann, Jane Volo and John Henry, all second in the summaries, the last being defeated by Nat Ray with the John edwey mare June in 2:034.

Geers Lead First 1920 Race.

The Canadian trotter Vic Flemming picked up two firsts with Louis Gratian in 2:024 and Princess Mary in 2:044, and a second with Lou Todd. Geers also won a second race in 1920 when he defeated Baron Cegante and Mignola with Don de Lopez in 2:054.

Other winners during the week were Egan with Royal Earl, Palin with Calvary Earl in 2:024, Henry Thomas with Norman Henry in 2:034, and Geers, the 19-year-old record for trotting sulkies which he no holds jointly with Rameau and Echo Direct, and Ed Allard with Singly G. in the free-for-all in 2:024.

At the first two Grand Circuit meetings during the week, with seven winners to his credit, Valentine Edman and McDonald are tied in second place, each of them having five. Fred Egan is next in line with three wins. Allen landed two with Singly G. and Ray June.

First Contest at Springfield, Mass.

The time made by the winners over the resurfaced half-mile track at Springfield, Mass., last week showed that it requires a horse of the Grand Circuit caliber to win.

Margaret Dillon won the 2:12 pace in 2:06. Crozier forcing her into second place.

The next in 2:07 was Allen, landed with Singly G. and Ray June.

He also won the three-year-old event with the Peter Volo colt Sunfish in 2:114.

Edward P. stoned for his debut at Windsor by landing the 2:08 pace in 2:04. The next in 2:07 was George J. S. made two starts around the course in 2:094 when he defeated Peter Hopeful and Aliewood the Great. The free-for-all mount behind the winner, while he also won the three-year-old event with the Peter Volo colt Sunfish in 2:114.

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Perhaps there are some of you gentle readers who would like to become press agents. There is every reason why you should not join this grade, because a press agent is the last word in importance—and any editor will tell you that he's the last word in any ei-

cussion. His position is just a little higher than that of a maid and his high station entitles him to sit everywhere (unless he happens to send his card in first by mistake). He is not high because of his position, wear a yachting cap on Broadway, and spats on the boardwalk. He is first in line for the star, cast-off clothes and all the bottles of shampoo lotions and facial creams which the star recommends you to use, but never uses himself. He is not high because of his position, wear a yachting cap on Broadway, and spats on the boardwalk. He is first in line for the star, cast-off clothes and all the bottles of shampoo lotions and facial creams which the star recommends you to use, but never uses himself. He is not high because of his position, wear a yachting cap on Broadway, and spats on the boardwalk. He is first in line for the star, cast-off clothes and all the bottles of shampoo lotions and facial creams which the star recommends you to use, but never uses himself. 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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

An Extraordinary Sale of Voile Dresses

\$6.95

Values from \$12.50 to \$25.00

A LOT of about 300 Voile Dresses to be closed out at the gift-price of \$6.95. There are 35 or more styles to select from—made of French Voiles with ruffles, pleatings and pipings of taffeta or satin, some trimmed with self materials. In many instances the material would cost more than the price of the dresses.

—Fourth Floor.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company



Stylish Stout Models in Voile Dresses

\$19.75

Dresses of the Highest Types

IT IS by no means difficult for women of stout build to find in this collection dresses that will fit well, wear well and look well. They are products of high-class manufacturers, measuring up in every respect to the high standard, that women of taste and discrimination require. You'll be more than pleased in selecting here.

—Fourth Floor.

The Finest Collection of the Finest Furs

That we've ever assembled for any one event will be found in this year's

Annual August Fur Sale

Strikes naturally result in a curtailing of production—therefore scarcity of the articles involved—therefore higher prices. There is no reason why a fur strike should be unlike other strikes in this respect. There is but one conclusion—you'll pay more for furs later than they'll cost you now. The savings below are computed on the basis of a comparison of prices prevailing now and those that will obtain when the real Fall season begins. Study them carefully! Remember, too, that they apply to furs bought before the days of the strike—when experienced workmen were selecting and matching pelts, and making garments with the expert skill that is absolutely essential to all high-class furs.



New Georgette Waists

Values up to \$25 **\$9.50**

OPERA WAISTS are known for the genuineness of their styling and workmanship—just those features that you want in waists you buy for best wear. A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer a large assortment of these waists at very much less than their real value—an opportunity that you have quite rarely.

—Fourth Floor.



A group of exceedingly beautiful Baum Marten neckpieces—\$165.00 values—are really wonderful pieces at—

\$135.00

Numbers of Gray Squirrel chokers—kinds that will sell easily for \$45.00, are in this sale at the special price of—

\$35.00

Fox pieces will be just as popular as ever. Here are some \$65.00 kinds at \$49.50; another group of \$100 kinds at—

\$79.50

Other Neck Pieces Range from \$50 to \$500

Here's a beautiful nutria coat—30-inch model—that has a natural squirrel collar—this is under the new scale, a \$425.00 value.

Hudson seal coat—30-inch model—with elaborate beaver shawl collar. Very handsome. An excellent \$950 value at—

\$725.00

Of rarest beauty is this 40-inch Hudson seal coat—shawl collar and flaring cuffs of natural beaver. Will be \$1,100.00 later. Now—

\$895.00

A 30-inch plain sealine coat, on which you save the difference between the new price—\$300.00—and the present price—

\$235.00

Neckpieces of the various wanted kinds are also to be had at savings. For instance, Stone Marten—\$85.00 pieces at—

\$65.00

Another group of Stone Marten and Baum Marten neckpieces that are \$100 values may be selected from at—

\$75.00



Pre-Shrunk White Wash Skirts

\$3.75 Values up to \$10

WHEN you learn that a great many of these skirts are of Wooltex make, you'll appreciate the quality that they represent. Made for the most part of gabardine—pre-shrunk—and that means a great deal, as you already know. A large number of styles to be selected from at tomorrow's clearance price—\$3.75.

—Fourth Floor.

A Group of About 75 Silk Dresses

Clearance Priced

Choice From the Lot Tomorrow at **\$10.95**

WE don't need to tell you, of course, that these dresses are priced at a bare fraction of their former prices. From our standpoint the time has come to clear them, and the price has been fixed accordingly. From your angle it means a big opportunity, because much more than enough wearing time is left now to justify the little outlay. Satins, taffetas, crepe de chines, tricotettes and combinations are in the lot.

—Fourth Floor.

For your convenience, furs bought now will be stored until needed without any extra charge.



—Fourth Floor.

The First Showing of New Tricotine Dresses For the Fall Season

THIS group gives you a glimpse ahead into the heart of the Fall season, and reveals many of the style-touches that will be prominent at that time. You will see that the strictly tailored garment still holds a place of importance. But you'll also learn that there will be ample room for the fancy design—showing various embellishments of beads and embroidered designs. And from every standpoint the values are splendid!

—Fourth Floor.

Snappy Styles Tailored or Fancy

\$39.75

Splendid Sheets Especially Priced Tomorrow

New Era brand—of very serviceable quality and priced for tomorrow's selling only, at quite a reduction from the regular price. 8x90 inches.

at **\$2.25**

—Main Floor.

Monday's Offerings from the Downstairs Store

Tricollette Waists

\$3.98

Tricollette, Foulard and Georgette Waists in several good styles—kinds that sell regularly at \$6.75—offered special tomorrow at \$3.98.

Children's Dresses

\$2.19

Sizes, 7 to 14—of good ginghams and in good styles. \$2.75 and \$2.98 values.

All Voiles

1/2 Price

Regular 75c and 98c Voiles are reduced to half. Good patterns and colors.

Tub Silk Waists

\$3.98

The same price—\$3.98—also applies to striped tub silk Waists. Very serviceable quality and well made.

Priced regularly at \$5.75 and \$6.75.

Silk Hose

House Dresses

\$2.98

Women's house dresses marked down for this special occasion. Of good ginghams and in neat styles.

Regularly priced at \$3.39 and \$3.75.

Silk Petticoats

\$5.69

All silk—jersey tops with taffeta flounces or all taffeta. Both regular and extra sizes—\$6.25, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$7.75 values combined at one price—\$5.69.

Boys' Overalls

.59c

Splendid play garments. Sizes, 3 to 5. Either solid colors or stripes.

Bath Towels

3 for \$1.00

These are 18x40 inches in size. Tomorrow's special price—35c each, 3 for \$1.

Pillow Cases Especially Priced Tomorrow

The size is 45x36 inches and the quality far above tomorrow's price. It will certainly prove to your advantage to supply all your needs at this price.

at **39c**

—Main Floor.

Sells regularly at 59c. 32 inches wide. Includes a few pieces of French ginghams.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILLS-HOYT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wills, of Buffalo, New York, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bagby, to Mr. George Brown Hoyt, the marriage to take place in Buffalo, September 1. Miss Wills is a lovely and accomplished young woman. After finishing the course at the North American Presbyterian school, she graduated from Randolph-Macon College, Va. Mr. Hoyt, who is the eldest son of William R. Hoyt, Atlanta, is widely known and popular. He is a graduate of Davidson college, N. C., and received his commission in the reserve army from the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson. He was one of the leaders among the young insurance men of Atlanta.

WOODWARD-BREWSTER.

Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Woodward announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Lieutenant William Roe Brewster, Pine Bluff, Ark., the wedding to take place October 1.

ELLIS-COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ellis announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Elizabeth, to Mr. Gustavus E. Cooper, the wedding to take place the latter part of September.

SMITH-STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Lota Leola, to Mr. Alfred Wrigley Stewart, the marriage to take place September 5, at their home in West End.

CHAFFIN-BEXLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chaffin, of Moreland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Agnes, to Mr. John Rufus Bexley, the wedding to take place the latter part of August. No cards.

AYCOCK-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Aycock, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Mae, to Mr. Harry Nelson Davis, the wedding to take place early in September, at the home of the bride's parents.

TAYLOR-STRATON.

Mrs. Mary J. Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Chester, to Mr. Henry M. Stratton, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

VARNER-CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Varner, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Mr. Richard Carter, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

BRIGGS-SMITH.

Mr. Henry Clay Briggs, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Corinne, to Dr. Tom Harding Smith, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

ISENBERG-FREID.

Mr. and Mrs. Podhorcer announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Isenberg, to Mr. Max Freid, of New York, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

CUNNINGHAM-ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cunningham, of Lexington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Edgar Herschel Roberts, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

LONDON-LEON.

The marriage of Miss Lucile London and Mr. Walter T. Leon, New Rochelle, N. Y., will take place on Wednesday, August 4, at St. John's M. E. church, New Rochelle, N. Y.

TURNER-ROSE.

Mrs. Mary E. Turner announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Irene, to Mr. Fariss W. Rose, the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

HOOD-WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jefferson Hood, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Goss, to Mr. James White, Jr., of Athens, the wedding to take place the evening of September 2d, in the First Baptist church.

JONES-MALLOY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemperley, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hemperley Jones, to Mr. William J. Malloy, of Chattanooga, the wedding to take place early in September.

GOSS-BELL.

Mrs. Ida Goss, of Locust Grove, announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Homer Franklin Bell, of Woodstock, the marriage to be solemnized August 12, at the home of the bride.

HARWELL-COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harwell, Jr., of Mansfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Mae, to Mr. Thomas Jefferson Cook, the wedding to be solemnized later.

ROSEN-DOB.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Yetta Rosen, to Mr. Herman Domb, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in the near future.

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings



A solitaire diamond ring is the recognized emblem of betrothal when worn by a woman on the third finger of the left hand.

It is always correct to give a diamond as an engagement gift. This custom never changes.

Diamonds have been used for this purpose since time immemorial.

A diamond is the supreme symbol of value. It will constantly enhance in value and prove a splendid investment.

Selections sent prepaid.

Attractive monthly terms allowed.

Write for diamond booklet and twenty-fifth annual catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Diamond Merchants
Established 1887

51 Whitehall St.

Atlanta, Ga.

BOWEN-COGHLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora West, to Mr. James Joseph Coghlan, first lieutenant, United States army. The marriage will take place August 24, at the country home of the bride-elect, "The Dogwoods," Chickamauga, Ga.

BLACKWELL-CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blackwell, of Columbia, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Mr. Otis Carter, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized August 18. No cards.

FOLSOM-SPRINGER.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Folsom, of Mt. Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Ethlyne, to Mr. John Stephens Springer, of Macon, the wedding to take place early in September.

WEDDINGS

Durio-Shepherd.

Mr. S. H. Durio announces the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Durio to Mr. Ernest L. Shepherd, Wednesday, July 21, the Rev. B. F. Fraser officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd are at home at 280 East Avenue.

Giles-Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Giles announce the marriage of their daughter, Zelma Esther, to Mr. Alfred Samuel Stallings, Jr. The ceremony will be held at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, July 23, 1920, by Dr. Mullins. Mr. and Mrs. Stallings are with the bride's parents, at 203 Whitehall street.

Monk-Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Monk announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Leslie C. Kent, on July 23, the Rev. J. D. Swaggerty officiating.

Wallis-Boston.

An interesting home wedding of Tuesday was that of Miss Amalie F. Boston, 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boston. Before the ceremony Mr. John Boston sang. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Floy Flite, cousin of the bride.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a brown embroidered georgette with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of roses, swansonia and ferns. The bride's maid of honor, the bride, was the only attendant. She was gowned in white organza and carried a bouquet of pink roses and ferns. Mr. Gordon Banks was best man.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. L. Brookshire and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson. After the motor trip to Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Wallis will return to Atlanta, where they will remain until October 1, after which they will be at home to their friends in Greenville, S. C.

Freisleben-Hagedorn.

The marriage of Miss Amelia Freisleben and Mr. Julius S. Hagedorn of Opelika, Ala., was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagedorn, Thursday evening, July 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Owing to a recent bereavement it was a very quiet affair, with only a few relatives and close friends.

The impressive wedding ceremony was performed by Rabbi Isadore Isaacson of Atlanta, Ala.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of navy blue serge, brown duvetin hat, a corsage of lavender and swansonia.

They left immediately after the ceremony for Atlantic City and New York, where they will spend a month. On their return, they will make their home in Opelika, Ala.

Hayden-Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hayden announce the marriage of their sister, Lena, to Mr. Charles Fraser on Wednesday, July 28. They will be at home to their friends at 13 Hardee street, Kirkwood.

Murphy-Lanier.

A number of Atlantans have received cards announcing the forthcoming marriage of Miss Mary Murray of Auckland, New Zealand, and Mr. Donald Theodore Lanier, formerly of Atlanta, now of Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday

MRS. M. SUGARMAN

SPECIALIZING

FINE HUMAN HAIR GOODS

ARTISTS FOR WOMEN & GENTLEMEN'S TOUPEES.

SWATCHES AND TRANSFORMATIONS.

68½ WHITEHALL STREET.

ATLANTA, GA.

(NEAR MITCHELL ST. NEXT TO CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON.)

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.

JEWELERS

9½ PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY

14 K. GOLD JEWELRY

STERLING SILVER JEWELRY

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELRY

47 WHITEHALL ST. 99 PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA

47 WHITEHALL ST. 99 PEACHTREE ST.

ATLANTA</

R to graciously reflect and intensify the charm of *Milady of Fashion* comes

Still Newer Millinery

essentially and delightfully feminine modes to add an unusual variety to one's individuality.

ROSENBAUM'S
Successors to Kutz
38 :: :: Whitehall

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe.



The Annual Blanket and Bedding Sale Commences Tomorrow, August 2nd, and Continues the Entire Month

We offer attractive productions in Blankets, Comforts and Fine Down and Wool Quilts.

We devote our entire **Second Floor** to this Department, making a showing far superior to any in Atlanta. —We specialize on the finest class of merchandise.

Special Reductions that make it an important opportunity to prepare for the Fall Season. The sale includes Sheets and Pillow Cases, Bedspreads, Towels and Table Linens. We have mailed several thousands of Price Lists to our customers.

Snow White Sheets

A splendid quality of soft finish Sheetings, absolutely free from filling; a good article at a moderate price.

	Hemmed	Scallop	Stitched	Lined	Each
54x90 Hemmed Sheets for Porch Beds					\$1.95
63x99 Hemmed Sheets for Single Beds					2.48
72x99 Hemmed Sheets for 3/4 Beds					2.59
81x90 Hemmed Sheets for Double Beds					2.59
81x99 Hemmed Sheets for Double Beds, extra long					2.85
42x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases					58c
45x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases					63c
Best Round Thread Sheets and Cases					
Hemmed	Scallop				
42x64 Crib Sheets	\$1.85	\$1.95			
50x73 Crib Sheets	2.25	2.40			
63x99 Single Beds	2.93	3.13			
72x99 3/4 Beds	3.24	3.44	3.50		
72x108 Extra Long	3.50	3.70			
81x99 Double Beds	3.50	3.75	3.95		
81x108 Extra Long	3.87	4.12			
90x99 Extra Wide	3.96	4.26	4.35		
90x108 Extra Wide and Long	4.28	4.58			
32x27 Pillow Cases	.60	.70			
36x36 Pillow Cases	.68	.78			
42x36 Pillow Cases	.77	.87	.90		
45x38 1/2 P'low Cases	.87	.97	1.00		
All Linen Huck Toweling					
Yard					
1 piece 40 yds. All Linen 18-inch Huck, worth \$2.00, at					\$1.39
1 piece 22 yds. All Linen 15-inch Huck, worth \$2.25, at					1.69
1 piece 18 yds. All Linen 27-inch Huck, worth \$2.50, at					1.39
1 piece 21 yds. All Linen 22-inch Huck, worth \$2.00, at					1.39
1 piece 42 yds. All Linen 18-inch Huck, worth \$2.25, at					1.69

MAIL ORDERS: Order any of the above by mail. You will be surprised what beautiful goods you will receive. —Pure Linen Fabrics are very scarce, so do not hesitate.

Customers who live in cities like Macon, Columbus, Savannah, Augusta, Montgomery, Birmingham, and other cities where Linens are unobtainable, would do well to order from us. —If our goods are not satisfactory, return at our expense.

—It Pays to Buy at The Linen Store. —We Sell the Best Merchandise.

WE ARE DIRECT IMPORTERS:

Our Mr. J. B. Fallaize will leave for European markets at an early date. Mr. Fallaize will visit the various sources of production in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. We specialize in Fine Staple and Artistic Linens, Fine Laces and White and Colored Wash Fabrics. Mr. Fallaize will devote his time to the search of the exclusive for our business. We are receiving many Special Orders for scarce merchandise. If there is anything in Fine Linens or Laces that you want, please communicate with us at once. All letters addressed to Mr. J. B. Fallaize personally will have his most careful attention. After August 10th, address as follows: J. B. Fallaize, care Midland Hotel, Manchester, England. After August 15th, address: J. B. Fallaize, Hotel Cosmo, London, England. After August 25th, address: J. B. Fallaize, 28 Rue d'Hauteville, Paris, France.

Society

Lowry-Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowry announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Sabra McArthur, to Mr. C. Andrews on June 23. They will be home to their friends after August 1, at Chattanooga, Ga.

McArthur-Timmerman.

Mrs. Sabra McArthur announced the marriage of her daughter, Effie Dulles, to Mr. Samuel Herbert Timmerman, on July 25, at Plains, Georgia.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shaver entertained at their home in Peachtree road on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Neil Butler, whose birth-day anniversary it was.

Pink and white was the decorative scheme expressed in the hospitable home and twenty-five guests enjoyed the occasion.

Picnic-Reunion.

The descendants of Robert Nisbet will hold their tenth annual reunion at Grinn park on Thursday, August 12. All are invited to come and bring baskets.

Castilian Club.

The Castilian Club of Atlanta will hold their regular semi-monthly dance in their own rooms, Segundo's on Pine street, on Tuesday, August 3, at 9 o'clock.

Special music has been arranged for the evening and a good time is anticipated for all those attending. All friends of the club holding country cards and members of the Utopia, Argentine and Elgin clubs, presenting their membership cards, are cordially invited to attend. Those desiring country cards will kindly communicate with an officer or member of the club.

Dance Given for Visitors.

Mrs. O. B. Tanner entertained last Tuesday evening at a dancing party at her home in North Mountain, Atlanta, complimenting her two girls, Misses Louise and Audrey Strudwick, of Roanoke, Va., who are her guests. The house was decorated with garden flowers and 40 guests were invited to meet the visitors.

Silvey Club to Give Dance.

The Silvey club will give their semi-monthly dance on Thursday evening, August 5, at Grant Park. The members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Utopian Club Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was that of the dance given by the Utopian Club on Thursday evening at Segundo's hall. This dance, given in honor of Miss Julia Kennedy, of Augusta, Ga., was handsomely attended by members and their friends. A special musical program was rendered by the club's orchestra and dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 11 o'clock.

The chaperons of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harding, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hines Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Powers, Mrs. H. T. Russ, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tracy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wrenford.

The next regular dance of the club will be held at Segundo's hall on East Pine street Thursday, August 12.

For Mrs. Boling.

Miss Lois Manning entertained at an afternoon tea in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Mundy Boling, of Detroit. Appropriately, Mrs. Boling, who is the musical director of Detroit, was a musical contest, the first line of 20 songs being played, the names to be filled in by the guests. The prize was won by Miss Ruby Webb of Marietta. About 30 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Redwine Entertains.

The "Forty-two Special" held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Redwine on Peachtree street, Calhoun avenue last Thursday afternoon.

Those enjoying Mrs. Redwine's hospitality were Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. T. Powers, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. C. McCoy, Mrs. Randall Starter, Mrs. W. C. Cain, Mrs. L. C. Redwine, Mrs. R. J. Ingram, Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. J. M. Nach, Mrs. W. Y. Bailey and Mrs. W. L. Bailey of Rome.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. M. Young on Ashby street.

Allah Wee Tee Dance.

The Allah Wee Tee club will give their regular dance on Thursday evening at their club rooms, 2114 Peachtree street. Dancing 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock.

For Miss Beach.

A delightful event of the week was the box party Thursday afternoon given by Mrs. J. T. Childs in honor of Miss Louise Beach, whose marriage to Mr. George Wilby will take place on August 15th.

The guests included Miss Beach, Miss Mary de Jarnette, Miss Ethel Elfe, Miss Eleanor Beach, Miss Mildred Shelton.

MEETINGS

The business and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Sr., 82 McLennan.

JAPANESE ART PIECES

Vases, Bowls, Centerpieces, Ginger Jars, in a recent shipment afford special attraction to collector and purchaser of gifts.

Cleisonne

and other Oriental wares de luxe.

Mirrors—Etchings

are also of interest to the maker of the Home Beautiful.

The Dinner Service

as I show it, in Wedgwood, Lenox, Doulton, gives Atlanta a selection comparable with the exclusive shops of Fifth Avenue.

Also a specialty, Monogram China in.

White and Gold

MRS. WM. LYCETT

159 Peachtree St.

don street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

and visitors will be most cordially welcomed.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 3, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall. All visitors are welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R. will be held at Edison hall on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet in the parlors of the church on Monday afternoon, August 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. W. Harlan will be in charge of the devotional program.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Sacred Heart church will be held Monday afternoon, August 2, at 3:30 o'clock. The executive board meets at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The presiding officers, R. K. Rambo, being absent, the efficient vice president, Mrs. P. W. Clegg, will preside. Only one meeting during August. Members

will be joined by J. Eppa Brown, Jr., returning to Atlanta September 8.

turns today from a visit to friends in Eatonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Huddleston and their daughter, Louise, leave Tuesday for a ten days' stay at St. Simon's Island.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, who has been in the north Georgia mountains three weeks, will remain until fall, and will take various auto trips to points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rainey left yesterday for their summer home at Lakemont.

IRON BURNT OUT?

Just Phone Main 826
Everything Electrical
CALLED FOR—REPAIRED
AND DELIVERED SAME
DAY. TELL US
YOUR NEEDS.

Dixie Electric Co.
37 PETERS STREET

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
AT LOW PRICES FOR CASH

For Monday Selling

A Great Sale of

382 Cotton Dresses In Voile, Gingham, Organdie

1/2
AT
PRICE

\$ 5.00 Dresses for.....	\$2.50	\$17.50 Dresses for.....	\$ 8.75
\$ 7.50 Dresses for.....	\$3.75	\$19.75 Dresses for.....	\$ 9.88
\$10.00 Dresses for.....	\$5.00	\$25.00 Dresses for.....	\$12.50
\$12.50 Dresses for.....	\$6.25	\$28.75 Dresses for.....	\$14.88
\$15.00 Dresses for.....	\$7.50	\$35.00 Dresses for.....	\$17.50

At Popular Prices

We Are Showing

New Taffeta and Satin DRESSES

Ideal frocks in which to finish up summer and welcome the new season. And every dress is in the vogue of the hour! Dresses whose individual smartness tells for itself a far more interesting story than any advertising by type or picture. In Navy, Black and Brown—

\$21 \$24.75 \$28.75 \$33

and up to \$75

There's a New Interest at the Lewis Store in the Arrival of

NEW FALL SUITS

New long coats of graceful length—slightly longer than the finger tips

Society

For Miss Ferris.

Miss Patti Ferris, of San Diego, Cal., was the guest last week of Mrs. Lillian Harris, Jr., and her son, Eddie, at their home on Monday evening. Mrs. Harris entertained informally for her guest. Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Mary Jane McGinnis was

gave a swimming party, followed by tea, at the East Lake Country Club. Tuesday evening there was a theater party given for Miss Ferris at the Lyric theater by a group of young people.

On Wednesday Mrs. Harris entertained at a spend-the-day party, inviting to meet her guest Miss Arcadia. Near, Miss Harriet Noyes, Miss Mary Jane McGinnis, Miss Mable Wilke, Miss Alline Harris, Miss Ada Nichols, Mrs. H. H. Turner and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery of Atlanta.

Miss Harriet Noyes gave a matinee party Thursday afternoon, and Miss Mary Jane McGinnis was

"The Store of Dependability"

We Remake Old Jewelry
In Any Style You Like

FASHIONS in Jewelry change just as styles in hats change. We can take your old engagement or wedding ring, for instance, and make it over into the new orange-blossom design without even disturbing the engraving that may be on the inside.

We have some beautiful samples of work of this kind that we will be glad to show you.

Davis & Freeman, Inc.
Platinumsmiths
47 Whitehall

"The Home of Reliable Merchandise"

Regenstein's

August

Smart
Stylish
Cool—
Cotton and Silk
SUMMER DRESSES
HALF PRICE



50%
Less

50%
Off

More than 300 Dresses—Voiles, Organies, Taffetas, Foulards, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Georgettes; plain and figured—all regular stock of best styles, materials and workmanship. White, flesh, navy black and colors.

Many choice Silk Dresses for street, afternoon and dinner wear; also dainty Dancing and Party Dresses in evening shades. Think of buying desirable, cool Summer Dresses, just when you need them most, at just HALF PRICE.

All Spring Suits, Capes and Coats
NOW—HALF PRICE

All Silk and Cotton White Skirts
NOW—ONE-THIRD LESS

POSITIVELY NO RETURNS, NO APPROVALS, NO EXCHANGES

REGENSTEIN'S

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920.

United Daughters of the Confederacy will purchase a chapter house during the present administration. A large and representative delegation from Atlanta will attend the state convention which will be held in Macon in October and the national convention which will be held in Atlanta in November. Mrs. Daniel and many distinguished southern women will appear on the program. Mrs. Daniel will preside. The following well-known women as chairmen of standing committees for the coming term of office:—Mrs. W. A. Parker.

Custodian of Crosses of Honor—Mrs. T. E. Books—Mrs. Walker W. Brookes.

Scrapbook—Mrs. C. N. Davis. Editor—Mrs. T. T. Stevens. Membership—Mrs. B. Wylie. Scholarship—Mrs. Stafford L. Selby.

Ways and Means—Mrs. B. M. Boxkin.

Boxholders—Mrs. Richard Moore.

Soldiers' Home—Mrs. Dave Winburn.

Chapter House—Mrs. A. McD. Woodward.

Veterans' Aid—Mrs. A. O. Woodward.

Widowers—Mrs. George L. Pigg.

Miss Jackson Chapter Children of the Confederacy—Mrs. Earl Scott, director.

Misses A. Wilson Chapter Children of the Confederacy—Mrs. S. Nichols, director.

Confederate Veteran Magazine—Mrs. James G. Heard.

Potomac in School—Mrs. L. C. Matthews.

Georgia Flags—Mrs. L. D. Lowe.

Delegation—Mrs. Louis Newell.

Refugees—Mrs. W. C. Hendon.

Record of Our Soldiers in the World War—Mrs. Howard McCall.

World War Education Fund—Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith.

Herb Fund—Mrs. Joseph R. Jefferson Davis Memorial—Mrs. George Clayton.

Books—Miss Kathleen Mitchell.

Hospital—Mrs. W. L. Barnes.

Revolutions—Mrs. T. H. Harris.

Lecture—Mrs. W. L. Hancock.

Relics—Mrs. George Hope.

Benedictine—Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Trust—Mrs. Albert Morrison.

Winnie Davis Memorial—Mrs. Sterling Elder.

Guest—Mrs. Joseph Moody.

Helen Plane Memorial—Mrs. Harry Goodhart.

Reception—Mrs. S. B. Turman.

Memorial and Essays—Mrs. C. H. Ashford.

Marking Historical Places—Mrs. Fred Paxton.

Play—Mrs. Charles Love.

Music—Mrs. Courtland Winn.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Rosa Woodberry.

Black Mountain Memorial—Mrs. L. C. Matthews.

Fort McPherson Hospital—Mrs. M. D. Reynolds.

Greensboro Committee to serve with the registrar, Mrs. John Margaret, is Mrs. B. M. McLaughlin, and Mrs. R. B. Blackburn.

Alston Brown and children are the guests of Mrs. Susie A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Patillo and children will return to their home in Waynesboro next week.

Mrs. W. D. Frierson entertained at a children's party on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alston Brown and children are the guests of Mrs. Susie A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Patillo and children will return to their home in Waynesboro next week.

Miss Mildred Houston and Miss Adeline Millege will leave next week for Black Mountain; later they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Emery Patillo.

Mrs. W. D. Frierson and children will leave soon to visit her mother, Mrs. Frierson, at Sumter, S. C.

Misses Mary and Anna will remain her bridge club next Tuesday afternoon.

This club was formerly known as the Young Ladies' Bridge club and has recently been organized.

Dr. and Mrs. James Pittman will return the first of August from their vacation trip, and will be at home to their friends at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Sutton.

Master John Rice Alston entertained a delightful party at the home of his grandfather, Mrs. Susie A. Brown, on Wednesday afternoon.

His guests were William Erhard, Prince Edward, Francis Rowland, Max Howard, Margaret Alston, Louise Trott, Robert Ansley, Erhard Ansley, Martha Smith, Edward Smith, Martha St. John, Mrs. George C. Goss, Helen Alley, Harris Gibson, Colmerry Gibson.

Mrs. W. D. Frierson entertained theaymore Street Bridge club delightfully last Thursday afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. St. John onaymore street.

Mrs. Thurman which was hostess to the Decatur Bridge club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George entertained a number of friends at bridge last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor are chaperoning a camping party at Joe's Mill.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter and daughter will return today from Sullivan's Island.

In only a few cities of western Siberia are there two-story houses. Bath houses are very rare, public baths being used.

In 1700 only 28,000,000 pounds of tobacco were sold in the United States. Last year the sales reached 914,000,000 pounds.

Made only of beautiful, wavy human hair. We match any shade. Length and weight regulate the price. Workmanship most skillful. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Please send sample stating price you desire to pay. Money returned cheerfully if we fail to please.

Men's Toupees to order, \$35.00.

Theatrical Wigs for Rent.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Atlanta's Largest Hair Goods Store.

18 East Hunter St.

**LEMON JUICE
FOR FRECKLES**

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and pour over freckle lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents.

Massage this sweet lotion on the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Test it is harmless and never irritates.

(adv.)

Over 3,000 Pairs Fine Shoes in This Sale

After-Inventory Clearance

Half-Price Sale

Of Fine Low Shoes for Women
at Rich's Main Floor Shoe Dept.

A great collection of one and two-eyelet ribbon ties, formerly \$19.50 the pair, but now reduced to \$9.75.

Patent vamp with kid quarter, one-eyelet tie.

Two-eyelet ties as follows:

Black calf vamp with black suede quarter.

Brown kid vamp with brown suede quarter.

Patent vamp with black suede quarter.

Formerly \$19.50
\$9.75

Theos

Brown kid, dull calf and patent Theo ribbon ties, formerly \$12.50, now—

\$6.25

Southern Ties

Brown kid one-eyelet Southern ties, with welt sole, formerly \$14 the pair, now—

\$7.00

Cross Strap Pumps

Black satin and brown kid cross strap pumps, formerly \$16, but only a limited amount on hand.....

\$8.00

Sport Oxfords

White Reighskin, with tan or black kid trim, formerly \$15 the pair, but now.....

\$7.50

Blue and Brown Satin

One-strap button pumps, with suede insert at top, very fancy and attractive designs; formerly \$18.50 the pair, now—

\$9.25

Brown kid Princess Theo Instep-strap pumps, with leather Baby French heels; formerly \$12.50, but now \$6.25 the pair.

Dull Calf One-Eyelet Ties

Formerly \$12.50

\$6.25

76 pairs of this beautiful design with turn sole and high covered full Louis heels.

A black kid one-eyelet tie, formerly \$16; with turn sole and high covered full Louis heels, for \$8.00.

Formerly \$10 and Up—Now

Patent Ties, Were \$10.

\$4.95

Patent Theos \$12 Value.

High-Throat Pumps, White Reignskin.
High and Baby Louis heels.

Dull Calf Pumps, Formerly \$12.75.
Novelty Pumps, Were \$12.75.

High-Throat Pumps, Patent, \$10 Value.
Also Baby Louis heels.

All of these shoes carry our usual liberal adjustment guarantee.

Rich's

No exchanges, returns, refunds. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders filled.

Society Outdoors



Dance Breaking Is Now Taboo At Grove Park

BY LOUISE DOOLY.

Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., July 31.—(Special)—A momentous step in the evolution of society was taken last Saturday right here in Asheville. And this time society is meant to be spelled with a capital letter, and to be limited in its application to that gay world, of which the daily doings are chronicled in the same columns of the newspapers in which these present stories are destined to appear.

The momentous step was nothing less than the printed announcement on the dinner cards at Grove Park Inn that at the usual dance, which follows Saturday dinner, no "breaks" would be permitted.

The younger set assembled on

the terrace after dinner, and in

spite of perfect moonlight silverying the semi-circle of mountains as far as eye could reach, and bathing in a glimmer that is almost "stage," the glimmered garden—leading down to the tennis courts, and then farther still to the Country Club golf links, spread out beyond like the inn's "front yard," it looked for a while as if there would be mud.

The younger set pouted; at least, the girls did, and the beaux were wroth over the infringement of personal liberty.

Rebuffed belles wondered what would become of their belles when they could no longer recruit brides and stage ladies had approached them with partners.

Then, after the hours of discontents that presaged a storm, things adjusted themselves just as often as other great difficulties are often overcome.

N. E. B.

The inevitable was accepted, as it had to be. Instead of "anores," the dances were made shorter and more numerous. The belles had just as good a time as the others.

"George, you can't have us up to the seventh. They are all taken up to the ninth."

"I'm so sorry, Tom, but I have the next week engaged and the next. But you may have the one after that."

It sounded like a story book of the clichés or early settling.

Of course, the stage and the hostess, a bit, but doubtless at the next dance they will take the precaution to eschew the curtain.

Dancing is only an incident, however, as part of the summer-time diversion up here in the mountains, and the girls, with weekly dinner-dances at the inn, the Manor and Biltmore Park; with semi-weekly tea-dances at the Southern Club, and the Museum of Atlanta and New York, confounding bachelors here of the Atlanta and "Club de Vingt" and demonstrating

in person and in the movies his own "College Rock."

Outdoor Life.

With mountain keenness, the summer visitors are clinging to the outdoor life of golf, motoring, walking and sight-seeing.

Asheville is not satisfied with sitting at the mountains and the valleys, satisfying as their beauty is, but the city is a lovely nest, one reason after another why people should come here and go elsewhere for their vacation.

Leaving the unique interest in the camp of the United States training corps for women, situated on Locust knob, a wonderful site adjoining Grove Park Inn, the use given the corps by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goddard, and most of North Carolina, and most of the mountains, satisfying as their beauty is, but the city is a lovely nest, one reason after another why people should come here and go elsewhere for their vacation.

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Golf brings its throngs of enthusiasts to Asheville, notable among whom the past week was Commodore Byron Heard, of Houston, Texas, a predecessor one of the most remarkable players in the country. He never had a golf club in his hands until he was more than a year of age. And now at the age of 83, making the course in 20 or thereabouts with ease, holding his own with the youthful experts.

Among the Atlantans at the Jan

pates in the concerts, and develops and enjoys by doing, instead of by mere listening.

One of the leading artists of the festival, Miss Sue Harvard, soprano, who has been engaged as one of the principals for the coming season by the metropolitan Opera company, is a lovely nest, one reason after another why people should come here and go elsewhere for their vacation.

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in person and in the movies his own "College Rock."

What Smart Women Are Wearing.

Though there are many charming summer toilettes to be seen at the various social functions of the week, there are many silk and georgette crepe gowns, than any other kind, not that the women do not prefer the silk or satin gowns, but they can not find any one to make them. The women of the South formerly were famous for their pretty summer gowns, those of organza and muslin and delicate and dainty, but now unless a woman has a private fortune she can not wear them, because it costs a fortune to have them made.

Colonel and Mrs. Jack Hayes were the central figures in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

Colonel and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. King and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon Jr.

A congenial party dining at the Diney Club included Mr. and Mrs. Veasy Rainwater, Miss Carolyn Shroyers, Simpson High Richardson and Hugh Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Dr. Willis Ragan were together at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eddie McCarty, Mr. Ralph Ragan, Mr. Thomas Lyon, Mr. Elwin Tomlinson, Mr. Harry Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Mr. Tomlinson, Mr. Bowles Martin, Mr. R. M. Harris, Mr. Lehman Phelan, Mr. Ben Lumpkin, Mr. Clark Howell and Miss Sara Hull, Miss Ellen Schmitt and Miss Katherine Dunn, of Savannah, were the visiting belles in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn.

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Jenkins—"How's the world treating you?"
Jenkins—"Very seldom, old boy, very seldom."—Tit-Bits.

Society

Carr-Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carr, of Mayfield, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to Mr. Forrest Porter Armstrong, of Atlanta, on July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will make their home in Atlanta.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. D. M. Jordan and Mrs. Winnie Grist left Saturday night for New York. ***

The friends and Miss Mildred Dobbs will regret to hear of her illness at her home in Druid Hills.

Miss Minna McLeod Beck, who has been at the head of the department of art, University of Kentucky, for several years, has recently taken a position of importance at Harrisburg, Pa. She left Lexington, Ky., Tuesday to return to her home in Atlanta, to spend the summer, and will go to Harrisburg in the fall to begin her new duties. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews will leave Wednesday on a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York. They will also motor through the New England States. ***

Any Shade From Blond to Black

Our process is absolutely safe, containing no aniline or poisonous ingredients. Shampooing does not remove the coloring.

Prices Guaranteed Reasonable Never Exceeding \$7.50

Perfect Privacy Assured. Please Phone or Write for Engagements.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Store.

18 E. Hunter Main 201

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little ones. It is guaranteed to give your child the benefit of the natural fruit taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California"—(adv.)

Atlanta Hostess and Her Visitor



On the left is Miss Adele Dugger, the beautiful and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Dugger, of Inman Park. Miss Dugger, who is a former student of Washington Seminary and Bessie Tift College, will leave for New York City September 1, to enter school and will be accompanied by her mother, who will spend the winter in New York City.

On the right, Miss Sarah Moore, the charming guest of Miss Dugger. Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moore, of Norfolk, Va.

HARDWICK DELIVERS ADDRESS AT DOUGLAS

Douglas, Ga., July 31. (Special)—Thos. W. Hardwick spoke here today in the interest of his candidacy for governor. He spoke along his usual line, injecting nothing new into the campaign. The speaker was not as enthusiastic as on former occasions when Hardwick spoke here.

BUILDING WANTED FOR CITY MARKET IN WINTER MONTHS

Announcement was made Saturday morning by Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the committee in charge of the municipal market, that it had been definitely decided to ask the city to provide a building for the accommodation of farmers who may wish to dispose of produce during the winter months. Mrs. Sharp said the movement had been under contemplation for some time and the committee had been waiting to see how the curb market succeeded before making the request of the city.

The result of today's business assured us that the municipal market is now an institution in this

city and had come here to stay and to be operated the year around.

The number of farmers attending the market has increased rapidly since the opening day, and large numbers of people from all over the city are now identified as regular customers. The market Saturday was open until a o'clock and it is said that the business for the day exceeded any day since the opening.

For the past few weeks, however, grown watermelons were put on sale for the first time and sold rapidly. Green and fresh watermelons led the sales of the day.

Gladys—"And when the conductor found you hadn't got the fare in your bag, did he make you get off the tram and walk?"

Nora—"Only get off. He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."—Tit-Bits.

The topaz derives its name from Topazos, an island in the Red sea.

D. T. BLODGETT LOSES HABEAS CORPUS FIGHT

Allegations of Conspiracy, Made by Prisoner, Unfounded, Says Judge Sibley.

David T. Blodgett, former candidate for congress in Iowa, who is now serving twenty years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary for violating the espionage act in that he published and distributed excerpts from an address by Thomas E. Watson in Thomson, Ga., on June 22, 1918, has been granted no clemency for his release last week in federal court by applying for a writ of habeas corpus, must either serve the entire sentence imposed by the trial court or must take his case to a higher court on a writ of error.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley ruled Saturday, in denying Blodgett's application for a writ of habeas corpus, that nothing was alleged in the petition which would justify an attorney attacking a habeas corpus in his case. Blodgett was found guilty on three counts, and was sentenced to serve two years for each of the three counts. The sentences are concurrent. Judge Sibley ruled that if either of the three concurrent sentences is valid, his imprisonment is legal.

Charges contained in Blodgett's petition that Judge Martin P. Wade, of the United States attorney, who prosecuted him, had conspired to prevent the administration of justice and other charges of malfeasance in connection with the trial were characterized by Judge Sibley as outrageous.

The outrageous charge of conspiracy by the court officials to defeat justice is wholly unsupported by the record of the trial and ought to be rejected, the judge said.

The court, he said, "have carefully read the petition and brief and I am persuaded that the complaints made are wholly matters which are reviewable by writ of error only."

Musicians Decide Course at Meeting Called for Sunday

Paul Donoho, president of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, stated to a Constitution reporter Saturday afternoon, that until the meeting of the federation on Sunday morning, no course of action would be discussed for publication concerning the disagreement between the musicians and the management and the federation.

Saturday night was the expiration of the two weeks' notice given by the management to the musicians, and no definite action had been taken pending the meeting. Mr. Donoho, said that the national officers had not convened any action taken by the local federation, and that the national officers were being communicated in deciding the situation.

The managers asked to give statements as to what attitude might be taken by them should the musicians refuse to return, stated the musicians refuse to return upon the matter further than to say that the theaters would continue to operate and furnish music.

"My lord," said a witness, "you may believe me or not, but I have stated not a word that is false, for I have been wedded to truth from infancy."

"Yes, sir," replied the judge, dryly, "but the question is, how long have you been a widower?"—Tit-Bits.

Alarm bells can now be rung by wireless at a distance of 100 miles.

TOYLAND The Children's Paradise



Here you will find every kind of Toy imaginable. We carry the largest and most complete line of Toys in the city. Bring the children in—let them see the thousands of different kinds of Toys found in our immense stock—you will enjoy it as well as they.

Dolls of all descriptions
China Tea Sets
Painting and Coloring Outfits

Story Books
Baseballs
Mechanical Aeroplanes
Toy Furniture
Teddy Bears
Moving Picture Machines
Wonder Soap Bubbler
Celluloid Floating Toys
Bubble Books
Games
Building Blocks
Spelling Boards

Visit Toyland Downstairs

THE MIRROR

46 Whitehall St.

DR. C. E. BATTLE DENTIST

Phone M. 5351

35½ WHITEHALL

Carroll Furniture Co. 119 Whitehall Street

The following list of specially selected

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

Are All Now in Stock

Mail Orders Invited

13001 Little Mother of Mine (Brown-Burleigh)
Theo. Karle (with orchestra)
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby (Clay)
Theo. Karle (with orchestra).....\$1.25
10013 Old Folks at Home (Swanee River)
(Foster) Violin obligato (Dvorak's Humoresque) Played by Elias Breeskin
Virginia Rea.....\$1.00
13003 Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham-Molloy)
Irene Pavlova (with orchestra)
Just A Wearyin' for You (Stanton-Jacobs-Bond)
Irene Pavlova (with orchestra).....\$1.25
5000 Oh Dry Those Tears (Del Riego)
Elizabeth Lennox (contralto)
Whispering Hope (Hawthorne) Duet
Ida Heydt (soprano) and Elizabeth Lennox (contralto).....\$1.00
2005 Where the River Shannon Flows (Russet) John Congdon, tenor.....\$85c
Dear Little Shamrock (Cherry) John Congdon, tenor
2002 National Emblem March (Bagley) Brunswick Military Band.....\$85c
Jack Tar March (John Philip Sousa) Brunswick Military Band
2010 Stars and Stripes Forever, March (John Philip Sousa) Brunswick Military Band.....\$85c
Prepare for Action, March (Blankenburg) Brunswick Military Band
2022 Oh! What a Pal Was Mary (Wendling) Chas. Hart and the Shannon Four
Mandy (Irving Berlin) Chas. Hart and the Shannon Four
2018 Daly's Reel (Joe M. Daly) Fred Van Eps.....\$85c
Chinese Picnic (Victor Herbert) (Introducing "Oriental") Fred Van Eps
2026 Patches, Fox Trot (Robe) Robe's Orchestra.....\$85c
Swanee, One Step (Gershwin) Robe's Orchestra
2023 Dardanella, Fox Trot (Bernard & Black) Biss Novelty Orchestra.....\$85c
Fast Asleep in Poppy Land (Byron Gay) Biss Novelty Orchestra

Finer Tone—Smoother Surface—Clearer Reproduction

Out-of-Town Customers, order by mail. We ship same day order is received and pay postage.

CARROLL FURNITURE CO.

Successors to Zaban Furniture Co.
119 Whitehall Street

Fields

43-45 Whitehall

All Sales Final; No Exchanges,
C. O. D.'s or Refunds

Clearance Sale Of Every Summer Shoe in Stock At Prices That Are Below Cost

EVERY SUMMER SHOE IN OUR FINE SUMMER STOCKS must move and move quickly! Fall styles are already beginning to arrive and we must have room to accommodate them. This gives Atlanta women the most unusual opportunity to buy the best sort of shoes at prices that have never been announced. Get here early Monday morning and make your selections.

\$5.49 \$6.49 \$7.49 \$8.89

See Window Display

The shoes in this sale are the very newest summer models. There is a long wearing period ahead and women should buy two or more pairs of these shoes at the prices asked. We could not duplicate these shoes in the market today at the prices quoted above.



Cash Mail Orders Filled

FREEZONE FOR CORNS

Lift Any Corn Right Off. It Doesn't Hurt a Bit!



Seems Magic! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers—Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and painful foot calluses, without the least soreness or irritation. No humbug!—(adv.)

Store Opens at
9 A. M. MONDAY
All Stocks Reduced

Tipp Specialty Shop, Inc.

75 Whitehall Street

This Is a Bona Fide
MANUFACTURERS'
OUTLET SALE

All this Week Tipp's Store Will Be Crowded with Thrifty Women
Who Will Be More Than Pleased with the Tremendous Offerings in this

Great Manufacturers' Outlet Sale

\$100,000 Worth of Fresh, Seasonable Merchandise, Contributed by
27 Leading Manufacturers Is Being Offered in this Mammoth Sale

Many Items to Go at 40c on the Dollar

SILK TRICOLETTE BLOUSES

One lot of beautiful quality silk tricolette blouses. Values up to \$8.00, to go in this sale at, each—

\$3.98

SUITS

Positively every suit in our entire store is included in this great manufacturer's outlet sale. Many of these suits have been in the store only a few days. All materials, styles, colors and sizes.

Sport suits in grey materials regularly sold for \$20.00	\$9.95
Suits in fine tricotine and men's wear serge, navy and blacks, sold up to \$70.	\$49.95
One lot of special suits sold up to \$50	\$24.95
Suits that sold up to \$90	\$69.95
Suits that sold \$95 to \$110	\$79.95
Suits that sold \$140 to \$200	\$110.95

DRESSES

One big lot of Dresses in Georgette, Taffeta, Tricolette, Foulard and figured Georgette—embracing all the latest styles and color effects—

Taffetas and figured Georgettes that sold up to \$25 at....	\$12.95
Dresses of tricolette, satin, taffeta and Georgette that sold up to \$40	\$19.95
Taffetas, foulards and flowered Georgettes, that sold up to \$70	\$29.95
Taffetas of the highest grade styles and quality that sold up to \$125	\$59.95
Satin dresses sold up to \$90	\$59.95
Foulards, plain and figured Georgettes that sold up to \$100	\$59.95

EVENING DRESSES

One special lot of evening and dinner frocks go in this great outlet sale at specially low reductions. Now is mighty good time to grab one of these dresses at a great saving.

Afternoon and evening dresses, in plain and figured Georgettes, sold up to \$125	\$59.95
White Georgettes and nets, sold up to \$40	\$19.95
White Georgette and nets, sold up to \$70	\$39.95
Evening and dancing nets, Georgettes and taffetas sold up to \$50	\$24.95
Dinner dresses that sold up to \$150	\$69.95

JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS

One lot of pretty silk Jersey petticoats in all the popular colors. Values to \$8.00. Your choice this sale, at—

\$3.98

OUTLET SALE OF BLOUSES

\$2.00 Waists	98c
\$3 Organdy and Lingerie Waists	\$1.95
\$3.50 Waists at	\$2.59
\$4.00 Waists at	\$2.98
Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, values up to \$10.00, at....	\$3.98
Values up to \$5.95	\$2.98
Navy and Black Georgette Blouses, long sleeves, extra sizes, at.....	\$4.98
All Georgette Blouses, formerly up to \$22.50	\$9.95

SPORT SKIRTS

Sport skirts, satins, Georgettes, tricolettes, baronets, white and assorted fancy colors; values up to \$19.95	\$9.95
Values up to \$39.95	\$16.95

Clearance Sale of All Summer Millinery

No One Can Afford to Miss This Opportunity
OUR PRICES:

HATS	\$ 7.50	\$1.95	HATS	\$16.50	\$4.95
HATS	\$10.00	\$2.95	HATS	\$22.50	\$5.95
HATS	\$12.50	\$3.95			Big Clearance of SAILORS

**100 DOZEN
BLOUSES** at **98c** each

WASH SKIRTS

Wash skirts, \$4 and \$5 values	\$1.98
\$6 and \$7 values	\$2.98
\$8 values	\$4.98

WOOL SWEATERS

Wool sweaters, \$10.00 values	\$5.95
\$15 sweaters	\$8.95

HOSIERY

Hosiery, white, black, brown and gray; regular \$1.00 value; special...
\$1.50 values

\$2.00 values

55c

79c

400 Rogers' Silk Petticoats

\$2.98

Taffeta Petticoats, regular \$6 values

\$3.98

Heavy Silk Jersey Petticoats, sold up to \$8

\$4.98

Flowered Heatherbloom Petticoats

\$1.98

400 Rogers' Silk Petticoats

\$2.98

Taffeta Petticoats, regular \$6 values

\$3.98

Heavy Silk Jersey Petticoats, sold up to \$8

\$4.98

MIDDY SUITS

A fine line of wash middy suits in gabardines and other wash materials; values up to \$12.95, at

\$4.98

No Alterations Exchanges,
Refunds or C. O. D's. All
Sales Will Be Final.

Some Items to go at 40c
on the Dollar. Don't Miss
This Sale.

Tipp Specialty Shop, Inc.
75 Whitehall Street

Wife of American Minister To Switzerland Interviewed

MRS. HAMPSON GARY CHAMINGLY DESCRIBED.

In her tour of Europe, Alcyon Robinson, daughter of former State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, of Colorado, has interviewed the wives of several American diplomatic representatives. She describes, in a charming manner, their lives, their families and their method of adapting themselves to life in foreign countries. In today's article Miss Robinson gives an interesting picture of Mrs. Hampson Gary, wife of the new American minister to Switzerland.

ord of America." Mrs. Gary said. Franklin was a good secretary. He knew a good deal of history that I could help his father recall historic Biblical landmarks," Minister Gary said with pride.

Learning Arabian Language.

Although Minister Gary is a clever diplomat and his wife is a talented woman, they couldn't learn the Arabian language as their young son did.

"Helen and Franklin used to talk about a box of cards that we didn't catch on, but our Arabian servants used to laugh at their cards—behind our ears—so to speak."

The dark, rainy day I called in Berne, two American children were as engrossed in the Arabian smells in the garden of their new home, the more readily in the relics of ancient tombs near their home in Egypt.

"The children know the names of these new trees and flowers. They learn much in the summer camp in Nafziger's home and send me every year. They can tell you which way the stream flows in a dry creek bed, and any number of other details of the ancient country that we did not teach them," Mrs. Gary said, as she walked about the garden directing new flower beds to be made.

"The children know the names of the garden for the children's pets and this morning I have planned how we can have dancing parties for the young folk."

Besides receiving guests at tea, Mrs. Gary's duties include rear-farming, the hours of an old-style family for the liver and kidneys and the business rooms of the legation.

Mrs. Gary used to be noted for her sprightly movements, but she is quite capable of any task," she recalled a friend once saying of her.

COLONEL NOYES NOW STAFF CHIEF OF 5TH DIVISION

Colonel Charles R. Noyes Sixteenth Infantry, is announced as chief of the Fifth division, and as executive officer of Camp Gordon. Major D. A. Anderson, Seventh Engineers, having been detailed to the army school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Mrs. Anderson and little daughter are now in Atlanta, and the two guests of the former's father, Judge W. F. Brown, after which Mrs. Anderson will join her husband at Leavenworth.

Colonel Charles H. Bridger, I. G. D., having been assigned to Camp Gordon, has been appointed Inspector of the Fifth Division, replacing Colonel J. H. Bradford, who is transferred to command of an infantry regiment at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Public Is Warned Against Operations Of Fur Peddlers

The local Retail Merchants' association, in a letter of warning to the public, states that it has received a number of complaints regarding the sale of four or five hundred peddlers who are now in Atlanta selling furs in office buildings and in the residential section. These men are foreigners, or at least foreign to this country, and their stores which are believed to be that of the ex-service men recently returned from overseas, and that they have brought back with them very fine furs which are willing to sell at a greatly reduced price.

A few days ago a very prominent physician, the latter adds, brought in a fur called coney, which is about the lowest grade of fur. The peddler back from Siberia, that it was a Russian sable, which he had brought back from Siberia with him. Detectives are now searching for these men and the possibility of causing their arrest and prosecuting them for cheating and swindling, the association adds.

Always An Aid to Husband.
When Mr. Gary was advisor to the department of state, Mr. Gary's staff in Washington helped to care for her husband's successful career, and then again, in Egypt. Americans, English officers and ladies were welcomed at the home of which came Lord Allenby's residence.

It was the privilege of this attractive American woman to discover to the world that the Sultan of Egypt really does speak English. The sultan was seated just to the right of the American party and addressed his own master of course in her own tongue. He responded politely in English.

She was among the Britishers. It was the first time they had ever heard the king's subject, the sultan, speak the tongue of the country.

The most dramatic experience of the Garys occurred in Egypt. The day of the battle of Armageddon, when the English army defeated the Turkish troops, Mrs. Gary and the children arrived in Egypt at their headquarters. As the high and battle-prepared General Allenby traced the course of his army on a great map for little Helen Gary, an American child, employed my mother with an English Red Cross society in Egypt, as it was something familiar, and saw

Sale Begins Promptly at 9 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning

Field's

All Furs Purchased In This Sale
Will Be Stored Free of Charge!

43-45 Whitehall

Field's Great August Fur Sale

Brings Women's Furs at Prices That Can Not Be Duplicated Again This Year

Our Own Fine Stocks Have Been Added to by a
Lucky Purchase. Read Below Telegram From
Our Buyer, Which Is Self-Explanatory

J. S. FIELD & CO., Inc.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Have purchased today for cash \$18,000 stock of furs from the leading furriers in New York City at 25 to 33 1/3 per cent less than the actual cost of production. The purchase consists of the most fashionable coats and capes of Hudson Seal, Siberian Squirrel and Eastern Mink. Fine neckpieces and scarfs of Hudson Bay Sable, Russia Sable, Beau Marten and Kolinsky. Place these in August Fur Sale and give Atlanta women an opportunity to buy furs at less than manufacturer's cost. (Signed) J. S. FIELD.

We Guarantee These Prices Against All Future
Conditions of the Market and Warrant a Saving of

25%

Our advice, and it's GOOD advice, is to buy just as liberally of these furs as you can. We will not be able to duplicate these prices and you will gain nothing by waiting. The furs offered here are the best that have been manufactured and we are reducing the price TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT below the original low prices.

Here Are Savings on Handsome Coats That Are Greater

—HUDSON SEAL COAT, with large beaver collar and cuffs. Regular \$685 value. August Sale \$514.00 Price	—GENUINE HUDSON SEAL COAT, with large cape collar and deep cuffs. The regular price of this coat is \$1,000. The August Sale Price is
—GENUINE SQUIRREL COAT, lined with the best fancy silk. Sells in regular stock for \$700. August Sale Price	—REAL BEAVER COAT, with large collar and cuffs of skunk. The regular price is \$685. The August Sale Price is
—GENUINE HUDDSON SEAL COAT, with large skunk collar and cuffs. The regular price of this coat is \$850. The August Sale Price is	—NUTRIA COAT, with large collar of skunk. In regular stock the price is \$487.50. August Sale Price
—KOLINSKY SEAL COAT, with large collar and cuffs of squirrel. A regular \$700 value. August Sale Price	—KOLINSKY COAT, trimmed liberally with tails. In regular stock it would bring \$650. August Sale Price
—Hudson Seal Coat, with large collar and cuffs of squirrel. A regular \$700 value. August Sale Price	—GENUINE HUDDSON SEAL COAT, with large collar and cuffs of squirrel. Regularly sold for \$525. August Sale Price

Than You Have Ever Heard Of

—GENUINE HUDDSON SEAL COAT, with large collar and cuffs of squirrel. Regularly sold for \$525. August Sale Price	—GENUINE HUDDSON SEAL COAT, with large self collar and cuffs. Sold regularly for \$800. August Sale Price
—GENUINE HUDDSON SEAL COAT, with large self collar and cuffs. Sold regularly for \$800. August Sale Price	—KOLINSKY COAT, trimmed liberally with tails. In regular stock it would bring \$650. August Sale Price
—KOLINSKY COAT, trimmed liberally with tails. In regular stock it would bring \$650. August Sale Price	—TAUPE FOX NECKPIECE, with head and tail; sold regularly for \$69.00. August Sale Price
—TAUPE FOX NECKPIECE, with head and tail; sold regularly for \$69.00. August Sale Price	—TAUPE FOX NECKPIECE, the kind that sells regularly for \$77.50; August Sale Price

What Woman Will Be Able
to Resist These Capes at
Such Savings?

—KOLINSKY CAPE, large size, ornamented with tails; sold in regular stock for \$685.00; August Sale Price	—BEAU MARTEN STOLE, finished with two heads and two tails; sold regularly for \$150.00; August Sale Price
—MOLE SHOULDER CAPE that sold in regular stock for \$135.00; August Sale Price	—STONE MARTEN STOLE, handsome quality; regularly sells for \$187.50; August Sale Price
—KOLINSKY CAPE that sold regularly for \$200.00; to sell during the August Fur Sale for	—GENUINE SQUIRREL STOLE, that brings in regular stock \$119.50; August Sale Price
—MOLE SHOULDER CAPE that should easily bring \$200.00; August Sale Price	—GENUINE HUDDSON SEAL STOLE that sells regularly for \$125.00; August Sale Price
—KOLINSKY CAPE, ornamented elaborately with tails; regularly priced \$115.00; August Sale Price	—MINK STOLE, fitted with tails; sells in regular stock for \$135.00; August Sale Price
—GENUINE BEAVER STOLE, cape effect that brought \$140.00 in regular stock; August Sale Price	—LONG BEAVER STOLE, the kind that we sell regularly for \$100.00; August Sale Price
—GENUINE BEAVER STOLE, cape effect that brought \$140.00 in regular stock; August Sale Price	—GENUINE JAP MINK STOLE, very long, has tails and heals and sells regularly for \$300; August Sale Price

J. S. FIELD & CO., Inc.

NECKPIECES—SAVINGS ARE TREMENDOUS

—HANDSOME TAUPE FOX NECKPIECE, with large head and full tail, worth in regular stock \$225.00; August Sale Price	—SILVER FOX NECKPIECE, very handsome and sold regularly for \$134.50; August Sale Price
—BEAUTIFUL SILVER FOX NECKPIECE, large, full tail and head, worth in regular stock \$150.00; August Sale Price	—TAUPE FOX NECKPIECE, with head and tail; sold regularly for \$69.00. August Sale Price
—GENUINE MINK NECKPIECE WITH heads and tails, worth in regular stock \$225; August Sale Price	—TAUPE FOX NECKPIECE, the kind that sells regularly for \$77.50; August Sale Price
—Hudson Seal Coat, with large collar and cuffs of squirrel. A regular \$700 value. August Sale Price	—\$102.00

Beautiful Stoles in the August Fur Sale at Great Reductions!

—BEAU MARTEN STOLE, finished with two heads and two tails; sold regularly for \$150.00; August Sale Price	—BEAU MARTEN STOLE, large size, that sells regularly for \$60.00; August Sale Price
—STONE MARTEN STOLE, handsome quality; regularly sells for \$187.50; August Sale Price	—MINK STOLE that would sell in regular stock for \$79.50; August Sale Price
—GENUINE SQUIRREL STOLE, that brings in regular stock \$119.50; August Sale Price	—BLACK LYNX STOLE with tails and heads; regular \$110.00 value; August Sale Price
—GENUINE HUDDSON SEAL STOLE that sells regularly for \$125.00; August Sale Price	—LONG BEAVER STOLE, the kind that we sell regularly for \$100.00; August Sale Price
—MINK STOLE, fitted with tails; sells in regular stock for \$135.00; August Sale Price	—GENUINE JAP MINK STOLE, very long, has tails and heals and sells regularly for \$300; August Sale Price

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens will return home today from Tallulah Falls.

Mr. F. C. Everett is ill at the Dr. Noble sanitarium.

Mrs. M. E. Matthews and daughter, Miss Edythe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crider and young son have formerly Miss Dorothy Phillips, the

returned from a short stay at Tallulah Falls. They will leave Tuesday for a week or so at St. Simon's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Holt Garrett passed through Atlanta recently and were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow, on West Fourteenth street. Mrs. Garrett, who

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Tomorrow—
A Showing and
Sale of

Duvetyn
Hats

Fashions Most Favored Chapeaux
for Mid-Season Wear



Hundreds of these lovely new hats have been assembled for tomorrow's event. Needless to say, duvetyn will be the most popular mid-season feature, and this sale makes it possible for every woman to own one at a real saving—

\$7.50 and \$10.00

dentown, Fla. Later she will join a party of twelve camping for a week at Venice, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Holt Garrett passed through Atlanta recently and were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow, on West Fourteenth street. Mrs. Garrett, who

Charming Bride



Photograph by Lenney.

Mrs. R. H. Wood, who before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Carlton, of Moultrie, and a member of a prominent family in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are spending several days in Atlanta.

charming daughter, of Senator and Mrs. Phipps. ***

Mr. John Dent Wellborn has returned home after a visit of a month to the family of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris at their cottage on the sound at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. ***

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown have returned after a most delightful trip to Tybee, Atlantic and Pablo Beaches. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeler.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers will leave Thursday for New York via Charleston, S. C. Before returning home they will visit their sister, Mrs. Charles J. Rice, in Canada. N. C. ***

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Gaines have returned to Atlanta after spending the month of July in the mountains of North Carolina. ***

Rev. A. A. Little, D. D., and Mrs. Little, of Meridian, Miss., and their two sons, Dr. Little, who was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, and both his sons, Mrs. Little has returned to Atlanta. Dr. Little will supply the Central Presbyterian church for three Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr are returning to the home of their many friends upon the birth of a little girl on July 26 at their home on Springdale road in Druid Hills, who has been named Gladys Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fairless of Colorado, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fairless, at Cascade Terrace. ***

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holenback are the guests of relatives in West Point, Ga. ***

Misses Elizabeth Wilson, Harriet and Virginia Rhodes, who have been spending the past month at Camp Junaluska, Lake Junaluska, N. C., have decided to remain during the month of August. ***

Mrs. J. B. Richards, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray, in Columbus, has returned and is now the guest of Mrs. Henry Wood. ***

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloxham Crawford and young son, William, are returning to Atlanta on their return trip to their home in Kissimmee, Fla., from a month's automobile tour of the mountain resorts of North Carolina. ***

Mrs. B. W. Johnston left yesterday for New York city, where she was joined by her son, Julian, who has been attending the University of Buffalo. ***

Mrs. John M. Maughan, of Social Circle, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital, suffering from a nervous breakdown. ***

Mrs. R. C. Bryant and children have returned from Montgomery, Ala., where they spent several weeks. ***

Mrs. E. M. Hethcock has returned from a visit in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. B. F. Connally and Mrs. R. P. Eubanks have gone to Hot Springs for a month. ***

Mr. L. S. Brown is in Cincinnati for six weeks. ***

Miss Minnie White, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the attractive guest of Mrs. J. F. McDaniel in Indian Park. ***

Mr. James L. Greer, of College Park, has returned from Greenville, S. C., where he attended the Greer family reunion and had as his guests Mrs. Emma Leggett and daughter, Mrs. Mary Leggett of Jackson, Miss., during the past week. Mrs. Greer, with a party of friends, complimented her hostess with a basket of peachies at Stone Mountain Friday. The party returned to Jackson yesterday. ***

Miss Alberta Miserfeldt has returned from Stonewall, where she visited Mrs. A. Marshall. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryer and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Camp. ***

Miss Mary Brittain is now motorizing in the New England states and the Berkshire hills with a party of friends. She will return from the east with her father, Mr. H. Brittain, by automobile, stopping several days at Atlantic City and Richmond, Va. ***

Mr. Henry Brittain, Jr., has returned from Camp Greenbriar, at Alderson, Va., where he spent the past month. ***

Mrs. Gertrude Cofer and Mrs. Myrie M. Hanson leave for Murphree's and other points in the mountains of North Carolina. ***

Mrs. S. C. Sparks and her sister, Mrs. Harris, leave tomorrow for Franklin, N. C., where they will

Carlton's

August Clearance Sale

--of--

Summer Shoes



Oxfords
Eyelets
Pumps



Final Reductions on All Women's Low Shoes

Every pair of summer shoes must be cleared out within the next few days to make room for fall stocks, so we have cut prices to less than manufacturer's cost on many lines, INCLUDING HANAN'S HIGH-GRADE SHOES.

It is enough to say that these shoes are all from regular stock, for Atlanta women are already familiar with the "Carlton" quality of footwear.

All sizes are included, all widths, all leathers and all styles, but, of course, some styles are more complete in size ranges than others.

Reductions are from 25 to 33 1/3%, and in some cases more than 50%. Note these values:

All shoes, including Hanan's that sold up to \$18.50	\$13.85
All shoes that sold up to and including \$15.00	\$10.85
All shoes that sold up to and including \$12.50	\$8.85
350 pairs high-grade shoes—incomplete runs of sizes. Values more than double	\$5.95
150 pairs fine shoes, odds and ends, that sold up to \$10.00	\$3.95

This is the greatest opportunity of the season to buy high-grade shoes at a saving that means several dollars on each pair.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall Street

SNELLING'S SHOE BARGAINS

At Less Than Wholesale Cost

All Summer Shoes To Go at Any Price

Monday and Tuesday

Men's \$5.00 to \$8.00 Samples of Palm Beach and White Canvas, Goodyear Welted Oxfords—Made in Atlanta by J. K. Orr Shoe Co.

Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7 and 7 1/2 only at \$1.95

Women's White Canvas Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Slippers—Leather and Rubber Soles. All Sizes, New and Snow White. On Bargain Table at 95c While They Last

Men's and Boys' \$2.00 Brown Tennis Oxfords 69c

Men's \$4.00 Tan and Black Work Shoes \$1.95

Boys' and Girls' Tan Play Oxfords and Barefoot Sandals, values to \$2.95 \$1.49

600 pairs samples and regular sizes, 2 1/2 to 8, Women's \$3.50 to \$6.00 finest White Canvas, Hand-Turned, Sewed Colonials, Lace Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, French and Military heels, new and snow white, on tables at—

Values \$3.50 to \$6.00 \$1.49 and \$1.95 While They Last

Women's \$7 Black and Tan, 2-Eyelet Ties, French heels \$3.95

Men's and Boys' up to \$3.50 White Canvas Oxfords and Lace Shoes, White rubber heels and soles. Very Special \$1.59

500 pairs Women's up to \$4.95 values in Patent Pumps and Strap Slippers \$2.19

Children's \$3.00 Patent, Kid and Gun Metal Strap Pumps \$1.95

Women's Patent and Gun Metal, Plain Pumps and Mary Jane Slippers. Actual \$5.00 values. Very special \$2.95

500 pairs Women's up to \$4.95 values in Patent Pumps and Strap Slippers \$2.19

H. A. SNELLING

139 THE CASH and CARRY Shoe Store

WHITEHALL ST.—Corner Trinity Ave. 141

OUR
THRIFT
DEPARTMENT
IS MORE THAN
A NAME

CLEARANCE

OUR THRIFT DEPARTMENT
Is Offering Every Pair of Summer
Pumps, Oxfords or Ties at About
One-Third Their Value

\$265
VALUES TO
\$12.50

Broken Lots

of very fine
Shoes, in this
Season's Styles

\$315
VALUES
TO
\$15

Sailor Ties

Oxfords

Pumps in some of
the Season's
Best Styles

Miss Albertine Miserfeldt has returned from Stonewall, where she visited Mrs. A. Marshall. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryer and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Camp. ***

Miss Mary Brittain is now motorizing in the New England states and the Berkshire hills with a party of friends. She will return from the east with her father, Mr. H. Brittain, by automobile, stopping several days at Atlantic City and Richmond, Va. ***

Mr. Henry Brittain, Jr., has returned from Camp Greenbriar, at Alderson, Va., where he spent the past month. ***

Mrs. Gertrude Cofer and Mrs. Myrie M. Hanson leave for Murphree's and other points in the mountains of North Carolina. ***

Mrs. S. C. Sparks and her sister, Mrs. Harris, leave tomorrow for Franklin, N. C., where they will

\$515
VALUES
TO
\$15.50

THEO TIES

Black Suede
Black Kid
Brown Kid
Patent Leather

ALSO—

Military Heel
Oxfords



ALL AMERICA

Mixed Bathing Declared Enemy To God of Love

Undismayed by Railley of Solons, Senator Wilkinson Warns the Public Again Against "Damnable, Disgraceful Suits."

Supporting his proposed bill against mixed bathing against the rare tide of wit which has flowed around it in the Georgia senate, Senator H. B. Wilkinson, of the 4th district, has addressed a communication to the Constitution, in which he takes the jibes of his colleagues good-naturedly, but maintains his stand that mixed bathing is a menace to the virtue of young girls.

He says that Senator Glenn, of the 43d, is the "wit of the senate," but that his volleys of mirthful satire are usually spontaneous, and often find the senator voting for the measure which he has subjected to his railery. Senator Wilkinson says that he has also received many letters commanding his bill, only two against it, and these unsigned, "evidently the writers were ashamed of their ungodly position and word," he said.

Wilkinson Determined. "I will not be beaten," he continues, "and I mean by the word 'friends' those who stand with me on these questions affecting the virtue of our young people and the womanhood who must become the motherhood of the next generation that nothing said or written by the enemies of this bill will ever move me one jot or tittle from my purpose in having the senate of Georgia to vote their sentiment on this question."

"My bill on bathing is drastic, I know, and would stand some amendment, but not so much as would allow mixed bathing. The very feature I seek to destroy, as well as the damnable, disgraceful suits."

ACK of this little Sale of girls' wash dresses is a special purchase which we put through a couple of weeks ago. A specialist in girls' wash dresses wanted to unload his surplus stock. We took over a portion of it—picked the dresses we wanted—and got them at a discount of one-third!

MONEY IS NEEDED TO HELP EDUCATE 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL

9 15-year-old girl has been found by the Associated Charities who is anxious to secure an education. She has been working hard all summer to make enough money to pay her personal expenses through the school year, but the charities state that will not be enough to help her through. A thorough investigation of the case has been made. Her

father and mother are both dead, and she has no one to help her. Donations should be mailed to Associated Charities, 701 Gould building.

Admitted to Courts.

Miss Rebecca Shuman, an Atlanta woman who graduated from the Atlanta Law School at its last term, Saturday, now is admitted to practice in the United States courts.

Hanshaw is said to cause twenty-five out of every hundred cases of insanity in Egypt.

52-54-56
Whitehall
Street

Rich's

Telephone
Main
3132

NEWS FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 2.

Wash Dresses on Which Girls Will Save a Third

ACK of this little Sale of girls' wash dresses is a special purchase which we put through a couple of weeks ago. A specialist in girls' wash dresses wanted to unload his surplus stock. We took over a portion of it—picked the dresses we wanted—and got them at a discount of one-third!

\$2.98 for \$3.95 to \$5 Dresses

These dresses are of plain colored, striped, checked and plaid Amoskeg gingham in a dozen pretty styles. They're for little girls of 2 to 6 years. Belted, sashed, smocked, pleated skirt and other styles.

\$1.98 for \$2.75 to \$3 Dresses

Splendid dresses of gingham in plaid, checks and plain colors—just such dresses as mothers will want for their 7 to 14-year-old daughters for early fall school days. In light, medium and dark colors.

Marked Down! All Fine Silk Negligees and Kimonos Here for Two Months or Longer

K EPT beyond a certain length of time, fine negligees begin to lose their freshness here. So we always make it a point to dispose of our fine negligees and kimonos before the danger point is reached. That's why we have marked these down.

—Picking includes embroidered Japanese styles, fancy lace-trimmed and plain tailored affairs of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in light and dark colors.

—These negligees were originally \$15 to \$85. They are now priced \$10 to \$65.



Useful Laces and Embroideries Sharply Reduced

—Two thousand yards of laces and embroideries in 1 1/2 to 5-inch widths, suitable for trimming underwear, children's dresses and women's summer dresses and blouses, formerly 15¢ to 39¢ yard, have been reduced to 10¢.

—Embroidery bands and edges in widths of 1 to 4 inches, suitable for trimming underwear, formerly 39¢ to 50¢ yard, reduced to 23¢ the yard.

Middy Blouses Middy Skirts Marked Down

—Little lots on which we've put lower prices for clearing. —Girls' regulation style middy blouses of good quality white Lonsdale jeans with yoke back and front and braid trimmed collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 12 for \$2.50.

—Girls' full pleated white middy skirts of Lonsdale jeans made on muslin underbodys. Sizes 6 to 14 years at \$1.95.

Women's Ribbed Vests Now 69¢

—Swiss ribbed white lisle vests that we have repriced for clearance. Finished with tubular band neck and arms. Sizes 5 and 6 at 69¢.

—Women's athletic style union suits of batiste in sizes 34 to 38 have been repriced \$1.

Cool! Athletic Union Suits for Boys at 98¢

—Look a whole lot like his dad's and they're just as cool. Sleeveless, knee length union suits of white checked nainsook with buttons securely taped on—you see, an underbody isn't necessary when this garment is worn. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 98¢.

Switches Sale Priced, \$1.49

—Three-stem switches of wavy hair. They come in all shades with the exception of gray. Uncommonly good for the money—\$1.49.

—Cap style nets to match practically every shade of hair are little priced 85¢ the dozen. Find these on the Third Floor.

Muslinwear Sale Priced

—Corset Covers, 89¢ —Regulation armhole style corset covers of good white long-cloth trimmed with Torchon or Val lace of embroidery. Run at neck with ribbon. All sizes.

—Muslin Drawers, 98¢ —Drawers of soft-finish white cambic edged around bottom with durable embroidery. These are full cut and will fit comfortably.

—Nightgowns, \$1.98 —Slipover or V-neck style nightgowns made of soft white nainsook or good cambic. These are hemstitched, trimmed with ruffles or else with embroidery edging.

Summer Clearance Sale Forces Down Prices on These Good Stockings

FOR STOCK BETTERMENT, we have marked down the ends of lines, "fews" and small lots left from special purchases of women's hosiery. Every pair of stockings listed here is perfect. It will pay women to supply their requirements from these clearance lots.

—Women's silk and fiber silk mixed stockings in two-tone colorings. All sizes at .79¢.

—Women's semi-fashioned thread silk stockings in gray and cordovan. All sizes at .81.37.

—Women's semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk in navy and black with design embroidered on instep. .82.29.

—Women's fine quality chiffon weight cobweb silk stockings with lace soles. All sizes in white and black. .83.28.

—Women's full-fashioned black thread silk stockings with white lace at sides; also two-toned novelty effects. .83.50.

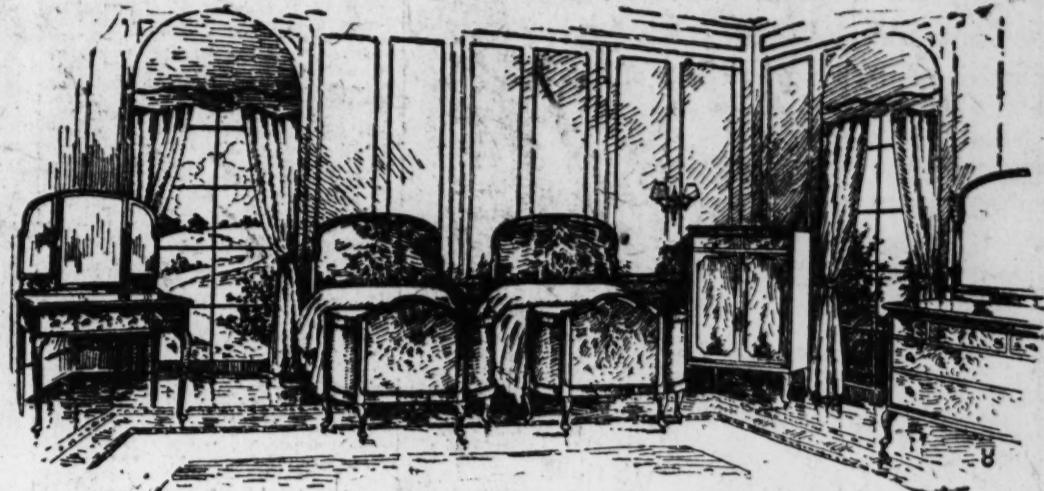
Do You Need New Dining Room, Living Room, Bedroom or Summer Furniture? If You Do, This Is to Inform You That Rich's

August Furniture Sale

Has High-grade Furniture for You at Reductions of Anywhere from 10 to 30%

Quality Furniture

THROUGHOUT the year, at sale times and other times, when we are talking furniture, we always harp on one thing—QUALITY! For QUALITY is the most important thing about furniture. It's the first thing you should consider in buying furniture—and the last. Price—even when price spells fine savings as it does in our August Furniture Sale—is of secondary importance to QUALITY. Rich's furniture is QUALITY furniture all the way through!



The Facts Are:

TWO MONTHS AGO, the thought of holding an August Furniture Sale did not enter our mind. Had the subject been brought up at that time, we'd have said, "Impossible!" For then we were wondering how we were going to get enough furniture to meet the normal demand during the summer.

¶ Then came a decided improvement in conditions affecting the furniture industry. Factories were swinging into their old production stride. Freight shipments of furniture were moving more freely. Our orders which had been unfilled for six months and a year commenced coming in. Our selling floor filled up. Our warehouse did, too. We were getting cramped for facilities to handle furniture coming to us from Grand Rapids and other northern furniture building centers.

Should we tell manufacturers to hold up shipments or to cancel orders? No! We had a better plan. We could turn these conditions into channels that would be highly beneficial to our profits.

¶ Result—Rich's August Furniture Sale. Holding the largest stock of high-grade furniture this store has owned in more than two years. Placing this fine furniture before Rich's patrons at savings of anywhere from 10 to 30%.

¶ Run your eye over the specimen offerings listed here—it will pay you to do so. See what this sale is prepared to do for your home and you!

* * * * *

Summer Furniture—Lower

—\$85 ivory enamel fiber settee, 6 feet long, with loose cushions. Reduced to .668.
—\$45 arm chair to match settee .336
—\$45 rocker to match settee .336
—\$47.50 high-back arm chair to match .338.50
—\$47.50 high-back rocker to match .338.50
—\$120 loose-cushion day bed .995
—\$85 chaise longue .668
—\$40 arm chair .322
—\$40 arm rocker .322
—\$38 swing, 6 feet long; no cushions .332
—\$32 swing, 5 feet long; no cushions .26
—\$28 swing, 4 feet long; no cushions .24
—\$65 four-piece hickory suite consisting of table, settee, chair and rocker in ivory finish .557

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Bedroom Furniture in the Sale

\$543 bedroom suite reduced to \$485. This is a four-post style bedroom suite, done in brown mahogany finish. It consists of a four-post bed, chiffonette, large triplane mirror toilet table and dresser.

\$581 bedroom suite reduced to \$460. Queen Anne bedroom suite of five pieces done in brown mahogany. Consists of large dresser, twin beds, chest of drawers and toilet table.

\$425 bedroom suite reduced to \$340. This is a four-piece bedroom suite of the Queen Anne period. Built of red gum with natural finish. Consists of chiffonette, toilet table, full sized bed and large dresser.

\$516 bedroom suite reduced to \$415. Queen Anne suite of American black walnut. Consists of dresser, chiffonette, full sized bed and a toilet table.

\$703 bedroom suite reduced to \$600. Adam design suite constructed of figured crotch walnut. Suite consists of these seven pieces: large dresser, bow end full sized bed, chiffonette, toilet table, chair, rocker and toilet table.

Open stock mahogany bedroom furniture reduced. This is Louis XVI furniture. These pieces are: \$132 dresser, \$105 toilet table, \$68; \$105 full sized bed, \$85; \$82.50 chiffonette, \$75; \$110 vanity dresser, \$90.

Open stock ivory enamel bedroom furniture reduced. \$235 dresser, \$210; \$270 chiffonette, \$240; \$215 full sized bed, \$190; \$285 vanity dresser, \$250; \$200 dressing table, \$175; \$135 dresser, \$105; \$95 chiffonette, \$75; \$106 full sized bed, \$87 toilet table, \$70; \$112.50 vanity, \$90.

Living Room Furniture in the Sale

\$1,800 living room suite reduced to \$1,200. Three-piece Louis XVI suite with hand-carved solid mahogany frames. Davenport, wing chair and arm chair have loose spring cushions on spring foundations. Covered with blue and gold silk velour.

\$1,400 living room suite reduced to \$900. Italian base-polychrome finish living room suite of three pieces: davenport, wing chair, and arm chair. Loose down cushions. Covered with black and gold silk velour and figured silk damask.

\$720 living room suite reduced to \$600. Queen Anne suite consisting of large davenport, arm rocker and wing chair. Hair-filled upholstery. The three pieces are covered with rich figured tapestry.

\$605 living room suite reduced to \$465. Queen Anne suite of three pieces: davenport, wing chair and rocker. Frames are of mahogany; hand carved. Cane backs. Loose spring cushions are covered with blue silk velour.

\$575 living room suite reduced to \$440. Two-piece over-stuffed suite consisting of davenport and large arm chair. Figured dark blue and gold damask cover the two pieces.

\$605 living room suite reduced to \$445. Three-piece over-stuffed suite consisting of davenport which may be converted into a bed at night, arm chair and arm rocker. Mulberry colored silk velour.

\$310 living room suite consisting of davenport which may be converted into a bed at night, arm chair and arm rocker. Mulberry colored silk velour.

\$585 living room suite reduced to \$485. Three-piece over-stuffed suite consisting of a davenport, large arm chair and rocker upholstered with Blue Bird figured tapestry. Equipped with loose spring cushions on spring foundations.

\$590 living room suite reduced to \$490. Three-piece Louis XVI living room suite consisting of large davenport, arm chair and wing chair. These pieces have loose spring cushions. The upholstery is mulberry colored silk velour.

\$310 living room suite consisting of davenport which may be converted into a bed at night, arm chair and arm rocker. Mulberry colored silk velour.

\$445 living room suite reduced to \$355. Three-piece Queen Anne over-stuffed suite consisting of davenport, arm rocker and arm chair. Loose spring cushions on spring foundations. Covered with mulberry colored velour.

\$585 living room suite reduced to \$485. Three-piece over-stuffed suite consisting of a davenport, large arm chair and rocker upholstered with Blue Bird figured tapestry. Equipped with loose spring cushions on spring foundations.

\$590 living room suite reduced to \$490. Three-piece Louis XVI living room suite consisting of large davenport, arm chair and wing chair. These pieces have loose spring cushions. The upholstery is mulberry colored silk velour.

\$310 living room suite consisting of davenport which may be converted into a bed at night, arm chair and arm rocker. Mulberry colored silk velour.

\$575 living room suite reduced to \$440. Two-piece over-stuffed suite consisting of 90-inch davenport and large arm chair. Figured dark blue and gold damask cover the two pieces.

\$150 living room suite reduced to \$145. Three-piece living room suite consisting of a 66-inch sofa, chair and rocker. This furniture has mahogany finish frames. Covered with figured blue velour.

\$590 living room suite reduced to \$490. Three-piece Louis XVI living room suite consisting of large davenport, arm chair and wing chair. These pieces have loose spring cushions. The upholstery is mulberry colored silk velour.

\$310 living room suite reduced to \$225. Dinning room suite of brown mahogany. Consists of 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving cabinet, 54-inch 8-foot extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair.

\$825 dining room suite reduced to \$735. Queen Anne suite of these ten pieces: 72-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, 44x56-inch 8-foot extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Done in brown mahogany.

\$673 dining room suite reduced to \$525. Sheraton suite, consisting of these ten pieces: 62-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving cabinet, 45x54-inch 8-foot extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Done in brown mahogany.

\$1,068 dining room suite reduced to \$768. Ten-piece Sheraton dining room suite in English brown mahogany. Consists of 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, 54-inch 8-foot extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair.

\$1,210 dining room suite reduced to \$985. Ten-piece Italian Renaissance suite of 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, serving cabinet, 54-inch 8-foot extension table, five side chairs and an arm chair with cane backs and denim seats.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII, No. 48.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1920.

Our

August Clearing Sale

of Summer Dresses
and Suits at

Prices Less Than Half

All Garments Marked in Plain Figures

AT

\$24.75 \$29.75 \$34.75 \$39.75 and up

We offer

Beautiful Dresses in Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette
Light and Dark Colors

AT

\$5.75 \$8.75 \$11.75 \$14.75 \$18.75 and up

We are clearing out

Dainty Dresses in Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Linens, Organdies, Ginghams,
Voiles and Organdies, Ginghams and Organdies, Linens and Voiles.

75

New Voile and
Organdie
Dresses at
\$8.95

50

New Wool Plaid
and Check Skirts
—all colors—at
\$18.75

SUITS

AT

\$35.00 - \$45.00 - \$55.00 - \$75.00 and \$100.00

You will find

15 Suits (one of a kind) in Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Velour, —Navy, Tan
and Tan Check

21 Linen and Pongee Suits
at two prices
\$15.00 and \$35.00

All Wash Skirts and All
Silk Sport Skirts at
HALF PRICE

All Spring Coats a Half Price

No C. O. D.

No Exchanges
Every Sale Must Be Final

No Refunds

J. P. Allen & Co.

J. P. Allen & Co.
49-53 Whitehall

J. P. Allen & Co.
49-53 Whitehall



New Fall Suits and Dresses

Clothes you will want to wear when
the tang of autumn is in the air

The new lines of fashion are shown to
particular advantage in the advance Au-
tumn modes, which have made their ap-
pearance at this store.

The Early Autumn Mode

Many of the Autumn Suits have extra long coats—some
extending almost to the knees. Cape backs and belted
fronts are seen. Others are mannishly tailored, of course.
Conservative lines prevail in many.

Colors

Navy, Black, Tan, Brown,
Silvertone and all the
Popular Shades

Materials

Materials are luxuriant and soft—
Velour—Duvetyn—Venetian Cloth
—Kitten's Ear—Tricotine—

Trimmings

Fur Trimming—Mole, —Nutria,
—Raccoon and —Beaver Collars and
Cuffs. Some plain tailored, some
braided.

Prices \$65 to \$350

Self Satisfied is the way you feel every
time you wear one of our

Early Autumn Dresses

Satin—Taffetas—Poiret Twill—Tricotine

Handsome braided, bright colored beads, bright embroidery
and stitchings—both wool and silk embroidery—and metallic
decorations—and, yes, very many buttons—these all have
the East Indian elaborateness and brilliancy.
Lines are straight—narrow belts and sashes distinguish the
wistline—very closely pleated skirts or parts of the skirt
are very voguish.
Many short sleeves are shown—some bell-like below-the-
elbow lengths—Satin dresses show much jet to ornament
them.

Prices \$39.50 to \$150

Visit Our Junior Dept.—Third Floor

Hairdressing
Parlor
Fourth
Floor.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Furs
Repaired,
Renovated
and Stored.

Current Events From a Woman's Point of View By ISMA DOOLY

Women Are Proving Strong-Minded Voters.

They are going to make some mistakes at first—the women voters—because it is a new obligation, and all of them have not learned the systems, the methods, the ways, but the majority of them know the principle.

At the Atlanta polls Wednesday, when women voted in the municipal election, in one of the precincts where many women voted, a pretty young woman with an earnest face was standing in the long line waiting.

She had a blond haired baby with her scarcely two years of age. The little chap was tired and she had to take him in her arms. Finally a man in front of her held the baby a while, and later the men further up the line invited her up to stand ahead of them so she would be nearer the voting place. She had very little to say, but it was obvious she had to bring the baby to the polls because she had nobody at home with whom to leave him. The ward heelers approached her as they did the others and handed her the cards of their favorite candidate. She looked at their cards, and made no comment, because that woman had made up her mind all about her ticket and knew exactly what she wished to vote.

Whether her husband had told her, nobody knew from anything she said. She was not there from curiosity, for she was not that kind of woman. She was there from principle, and when she went inside the booth to make out her ticket, a man standing near her held the baby's hand. Her vote was cast, and she walked out calmly, having fulfilled what was to her—a duty.

Now there is much talk about men "voting women," and about women getting tired of the novelty of it, but with all of this there is going to be many, many women, with civic conscience, who are going to finish their household work, dress the baby and go to the polls and vote according to their conviction.

And when they get to the polls, contrary to the kind of treatment some chivalrous men have approached women will get at the polls, a woman like that is going to be treated as that woman was at the Atlanta polls. When she gets tired, some man will hold the baby for her, and they will put her ahead of them in the line.

She will be asked to vote this one and that one, and she will listen and say nothing, and then go, make out her ticket exactly as she pleases, and vote.

Women are apt students and pupils in public matters; many of them know now what they want in local, state and national politics, and the work of reform along many lines in politics has already had its beginning.

"Vote for Mr. So-and-So," a well-known man said to his wife as they approached the polls together Wednesday.

"I am not going to do it," she told him pleasantly, "and I shall tell you why," and she proceeded to tell him.

A gentleman afterwards approached and made the same request of her. She made the same reply to him, and both these men knew that no amount of arguing, no inducement could have changed that woman's vote. She had made up her mind, she had her own convictions, and she voted as she pleased.

She is another type of woman who will be met at the polls.

"Howdy, sister," one woman greeted another. "How are things going?" was the next question.

"All our way," was the reply. These women belonged to the same organization. They had an organization ticket; and they represented another type—the already trained type.

So that even with all the mistakes women may make in the first tickets, in making them out, etc., and even with the cry that certain elements of men, will "vote their women" their way, there are whole groups, and kinds, and organizations of women that know how to make out their tickets, and who are going to vote just as they please.

Business and Professional Women in Convention.

The Business and Professional Women of the Nation convened this week in St. Paul, Minn., for their second annual convention, the national organization having been perfected in St. Louis last year. Miss Gall Laughlin, a practicing lawyer of New York, presided, and there were women delegates from many state federations as well as from individual clubs of business and professional women.

The force and significance of this organization is obvious, and the program this year exploited the fact of the large percentage of women of the nation who are not only wage earners, but leading spirits in the professions and in the innumerable lines of business in which women are engaged today.

They represent women who are a part of every branch of business, every department of civic life, and every element of present-day civilization, and their program, therefore, was rich in vital and varied features.

The value of the convention to the woman who attended, is the broadening of her viewpoint, the information she got about the accomplishment of the women of the nation at large, and the pleasure she derived from meeting women of her particular interest as they come from all sections of the country, while the value of the woman attending the convention to the business to which she belongs is the message she brings back home, the brightening of her vision, and a new consciousness of her personal responsibility as an individual and her importance as a woman worker.

Organizations which bring about this influence are timely, especially as the woman of the nation nears her obligation as a citizen and a voter. She learns the relation of the vote not merely to politics per se, but to all public questions, and to all lines of business, commerce and industry and she is the better prepared to be an intelligent voter when the time comes.

The average woman who is in a profession or in business does not have time to read, or to study public matters as do the women who can command their own time, therefore the value of belonging to an organization which through its departments and committees makes it possible for women to know many of the vital things as they concern women, this information coming through the reports the chairmen of such departments and committees will make at the annual meetings, and the periodical meetings of the home organization.

The eyes of the women of the nation may well be upon the report of the national convention of these business and professional women as they were threshed out from their viewpoint the vital questions which confront the women of the country at large. Georgia and Atlanta will anticipate the message which will be brought back home by delegates from the state and city.

Georgia sent in her delegation a woman lawyer, a woman leader in insurance activities, a woman successful in restaurant business, and a woman railroad official, beside other representative women wage earners in the best sense.

"Another New Frock?"

"No indeed, it's just an old one that's been Stoddardized."

This modern cleansing process is so perfect that it actually makes old clothes as good as new. Dresses that appear to have seen "their last days" blossom forth with new beauty and charm.

Out of town is not out of reach of the Stoddard service.

Stoddard's Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works
Uptown store 126 Peachtree (Ivy 48) Works 101-3-5-7-9 Fort St.

Feet from the Street

—continually bombard your rugs with dirt that cuts the fabric—and germs that multiply. The antidote is:

"Clean Rugs at The Capital City"
M. 1050

Prominent Woman Lawyer



"Women jurors have disproved the statement that they are of the 'emotional sex,' for three years they have demonstrated that they are controlled by reason rather than sentiment, and that it is quite unnecessary to shield them from the harsh truths of life." Miss Gall Laughlin, well known San Francisco lawyer, who framed the bill which makes women eligible for jury duty in California, knows whereof she speaks. It was Miss Laughlin also who framed the bill which permits women to practice before the supreme court.

Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the women's bureau of the national democratic party, tells the women of the party 14 points why they should vote for her party's ticket in November, as follows:

1. Because, under the leadership of the democratic party the United States was victorious in the war.
2. Because 2,000,000 men were trained, equipped and landed in France within 18 months after we entered the war.
3. Because our enlisted men were safeguarded as no other men in the world were safeguarded before; because a world's record of health and sanitation in our troops was established, and because not a soldier's life was lost on the set when convalesced by the U. S. navy.
4. Because the last accumulation of armament made in the United States was a determining factor in bringing the war to an end.
5. Because our enlisted men were safeguarded as no other men in the world were safeguarded before; because a world's record of health and sanitation in our troops was established, and because not a soldier's life was lost on the set when convalesced by the U. S. navy.
6. Because in spite of our own war preparations we continued to supply our allies with ammunition and ordnance.
7. Because by fair treatment the democratic party succeeded in keeping the confidence of labor in the United States and secured the maximum production of war necessities.
8. Because when we went into the war we had over 2,027,000 gross tons of shipping, and the American fleet. At the time of the armistice this had been increased to 9,773,000 tons. The winning of the war depended largely on our ability to ship men, materials and food to Europe. The democratic party created the shipping board, and met this emergency successfully.
9. Because the democratic party made a magnificent success of the
10. Because the democratic party is the party of the people.
11. Because the democratic party, which is the material of which the world is made, was hopelessly blocked in foreign railroads, the government had the courage to take over and control these railroads.
12. Because the democratic party stood for the establishment of the league of nations and put it into effect.
13. Because the United States is destined to take its place in world affairs, and the democratic party, by its leaders in the senate have indicated a lack of understanding of international concerns which is necessary for the welfare of the United States. Under democratic control we won the friendship of the world.
14. Because the federal reserve bank system was created and developed under democratic leadership preventing a panic in the country during the war, and arranged for the credit system to meet the enormous business necessitated by the demands of war production. Because no charges of graft resembling those made during the Spanish American war conducted in a republican administration, have been substantiated.

An Advance Word On Fall Fashions

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MAKES WOMEN THINK

Strange as it may seem, to be talking about fall fashions while the summer moon is still high, women who are careful buyers and good dressers always look ahead, and plan for their winter trousseaus. The fashion makers always send out their sample hats in advance of the season, and all artists—modistes know perfectly what the fall fashions will be. Like the merchants, they have given in their orders long ago for materials, and many are receiving their fall stocks in materials, trimmings and general accessories.

The milliners are showing charming fall hats in the softest doupion, like the French felts. The material is pliable, and occasionally adaptable for shaping, especially into toques and smaller hats which

With the first fall hats one will

Make Your Complexion nice for the Party

WHEN "fixing up" rub a little CREME ELCAYA into your skin before putting on your face powder. It will make your face and neck look smooth as velvet.

Try this simple formula—"A little CREME ELCAYA rubbed gently into the skin; then if you need color, a very little color, spread carefully over the cheeks before the powder is quite dry, and after the film of Elcaya face powder over all."

CRÈME ELCAYA

is a delightful, non-greasy, disappearing toilet cream that makes the skin like velvet.

Your dealer has ELCAYA and has sold it for years. Ask him.

In Jars at 30c and 60c

JAMES C. CRANE, Sales Agent
Crème ELCAYA ELCAYA Rugs
ELCAYA Face Powder
148 Madison Ave., New York

see the small scars of fur all over the neck until the hour for wearing the fur coats, capes and the larger pieces of neckwear in fur.

The One-Piece Gown.

The one-piece gown will again share honors with the tailor gown, that including a coat and skirt, and vest will be the most popular. The most popular in dressier gown. Tricotette, serge and the light quality of broadcloth will be worn.

The dress will still be the same, the one in simple lines, and then those with coat fronts with the arms coming through in sleeve-like fashion. Colors will reflect the work colors though any smart colors will be in beige color.

The Coat.

The coats to the regulation coat suit will be long and worn well into the season, or else they are short suggesting the eton fashion. The latter are particularly adaptable to the more youthful figure, and those with wide shoulders.

Skirts are fuller than they have been, but still trim in effect, and therefore becoming to almost any figure, easier in the matter of the waist and even the accordion plaited skirts will be seen in the materials of lighter quality.

Taffeta will be worn a great deal in the earlier fall and the darker ones will have a dash of color or about them. A dash of color will be seen in the waist and the waist and some coats will show bronze and gold buttons as a fad.

On dressier gowns, in tricotette, crepe de chine, satin and brocade, a great deal of braiding and hand embroidery, the hand work having been very favored on smarter summer gowns.

The Evening Gown.

For evening a great deal of lace will be used, and the use of gowns and black lace will be a particularly favored material. White and the ivory and ecru lace will be combined in many smart evening gowns.

The tendency in the two different directions: the gowns with the straight lines scarcely defined at the waist line, and then the boudoir draped gowns which will be seen in early fall gowns.

Green still holds its own as a favorite color for evening wear, and the dashing evening gowns. "Crys-tale and the sparkling sequins will still be seen on the newest evening gowns, and set on black gowns will be lavishly used.

The shades of gold and yellow in gaudy shades will be very much seen in the evening—these colors becoming to blondes and brunettes.

Playroom Party in Arcade Building.

The members of the play room committee of the Atlanta Woman's club are making elaborate plans for the annual picnic, to be held at the play room, third floor Peachtree Arcade, Wednesday, August 5.

W. F. Dant will be acting chairman for the party and she is dividing the committee into various groups to handle the different feasts.

Noteworthy among these will be the Indian seeress, who, in the depths of her wigwam, will read the palms of the women for the future. Prominent in club and society life, though she in the mysteries of the occult are to her an open book.

Pupils from Mrs. Lynwood Jesup's School of Expression will delight young and old with aesthetic and unique readings. A surprise feature is promised in this connection.

Three of the most popular entertainers in Atlanta will exhibit mys-

terious feats of magic, when Mr. Jack Knowlton, assisted by Messrs. Gerard-Thierry and Julian Boehm, will put the audience in suspense.

The fish pond is stocked with new and different fishes, and ice cream cones will be large and cold. Everybody who enjoys a good time will be welcome to the party.

The ladies of the church presented Mr. Awtry with a magnificent

birthday cake with beautiful decorations of green, pink and white, representing the colors of the future. Many happy toasts were given, and afterward Mr. Awtry responded to the many happy wishes with a splendid speech of appreciation for the happy occasion.

An English inventor has obtained an American patent for detachable shoe soles and heels, easily replaced when worn.

Picnic Party for Mr. Awtry.

One of the interesting picnics of the season was given Friday evening, July 30, at Grant Park, by the members of the Imman Park Baptist Church to Mr. W. F. Awtry, Sunday school superintendent, in honor of his fiftieth birthday.

The ladies of the church presented



"Just a Song at Twilight"

LOVELY songs, songs that mean everything to us, songs that we could never give up

—which are more to those who love them than any other music—and so beautifully played that they bring the heart throb and the lump in the throat.

It is music like this that is brought into the home with the Ampico, which not only reproduces the playing of the greatest pianists in the world, such as Godowsky, Rachmaninoff, Levitski, Ornstein and others, but also the playing of the artists who bring to the playing of these wonderful old songs a profound feeling for simple beauty.

Every one who loves music—who would wish his home gladdened by the best music—all the pieces one most loves—should hear and know

The AMPICO

We have it in the

Baines Bros. Piano

The Ampico plays all the latest popular music and ragtime, too, and is ideal for dancing.

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870

Atlanta,

Ga.

H. B. 12

"Carroll's Furniture for Less"

Reorganization Sale

of the entire Zaban stock includes over \$25,000 worth of

Beautiful Reed Fiber Furniture



Sensationally Reduced Prices

3-Piece Brown Reed Suite, Reorganization sale price	\$49.50	\$16.50
3-Piece Reed Suite, upholstered backs and seats; a floor sample at	\$54.50	\$10.95
3-piece Frosted Brown Reed Suite, upholstered backs and loose cushions over spring seats	\$79.00	\$5.95
Chaise Longue, frosted brown, upholstered in pretty cretonne	\$49.50	\$4.95
One Ivory Reed Settee, upholstered. Reorganization sale price	\$17.50	
Swings, Tables, Desks, Couches, Hammocks, etc.—all at remarkable reductions.		

Terms on Any Purchase

Carroll Furniture Co.

119 Whitehall Street

Sacrificing Entire Zaban Stock

Society

Free School Of Health.

"Life More Abundant" will be the subject for dance at psychology free school of health which will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Ten minute talk by Rev. A. C. Osborn, Prof. G. Scott and Hobson, Mrs. Harrison. Another speaker will be a man who has not spoken above a whisper in five years whose voice has been lost by a disease of the school. Robert Bryan Harrison will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Expression Class.

Mrs. Lynwood Jester presented her class in expression in a costume for dance at "Cynthia Fae" on Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of readings and pantomimes, esthetic and folk lore dancing. Twelve little girls in Japanese costumes gave a pretty little dance of the Orient.

Little Misses Loraine Whitney and Lena Gerschoff were captivated in the dance of the Orient, girl and boy. An original tennis dance by eight girls in the regulation middy suit with tennis rackets was especially appreciated.

Mr. Jester closed the summer term and awarded gold medal to Mildred Mairer for best work in tennis. Barbara Brown, Miss Whitney won the medal in esthetic training. Wilhelmina Brown was rewarded for her excellent work and best illustrated book with a gold pin.

Complimentary mention were given Miss Jeannette Topham, a girl of unusual talents and Miss Frances Williams, who received her third year certificate in esthetic training. Louise Huddleston, Sylvia Smullian and Gladys Wells were complimented for their good work.

Mrs. Moore Hostess.

Mrs. Lucile Marks, a bride-elect of August 3, was honor guest at an aluminum shower given by Mrs. T. R. Moore, at her home on Hill street.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, sunflowers, black-eyed Susans and zinnias.

Mrs. Moore was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. W. Kendley and Miss Eileen Hammond of Staton.

The prize was won by Mrs. W. G. Marks and the booby by Miss Eileen Hammond.

Those present were Misses Lucile Marks, Annie Story, Bessie Walker, Pauline Bradie, Rosetta Brown, Ellen Hammond, Leila Marks, Addie Tugle, Mrs. Willie White, Mrs. W. G. Marks, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. O. A. Nixon and Mrs. H. G. Marks.

For Miss Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monk entertained an informal dance at their home on Stewart avenue Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Mary Williams, who is visiting here from Indianapolis, Ind.

The guests were Miss Blanche Bearden, Miss Susie Dupin, Miss Annie Welp, Misses Mary and Helen, Miss Bette Williams, Miss Earline Alison, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Mary Barton, Miss Sophie Mulligan, Alice Murgue, Miss Ruby Caldwell and Miss Vivienne McElroy, Mr. Atteray Cox, Mr. Barney Meadows, Mr. Ray Pickett, Mr. Ralph Lehman, Mrs. Louise Miller, W. P. Moses, Frank Bishop, Forrest Wil-

son, Albert Mathew, W. R. Camp, George Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Wakefield.

Mrs. A. W. Eves was hostess at an informal dance Saturday night at the home of Orlena Green, in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Williams, who is visiting here from Indianapolis. The guests were Misses Mary Williams, Miss Earline Alison, Miss Roberta Butcher, Mr. B. M. Stewart, Mr. W. R. Camp, Mr. W. F. Moses, Mr. W. C. Veal, Mr. Frank McLeod, Mr. Charles Kitchen, Mr. W. R. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Deery, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Camp.

Miss Jessie Bower, of West Point, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Odie Stevens.

Miss Helen Arnold has returned to Stephens after a visit with Mrs. L. M. Thompson.

Mrs. M. C. Thompson has returned to Jonesboro after visiting her parents.

Miss Maude Walton was hostess to the teachers' training class Tuesday evening. The occasion was purely social throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton have moved into their new home on Harrison avenue in Oakland. The guest of honor, Mrs. C. C. Spear, of New Palm Beach, Florida, was the guest of Mrs. Walton.

The members of the Southern Methodist Missionary society will have a special business meeting in the auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. E. H. Thomas and daughter, Misses Anna and Ruth, have been visiting in New York. Niagara Falls, Coney Island and other points of interest for some time, are expected to return Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Teasley, who has been visiting with friends and relatives for some time, has returned to Memphis.

Mrs. R. J. Ashfield, with her two young nephews, James and Ashfield Yarbrough, left Friday for Atlanta.

Misses Anna and Ruth will spend two weeks with friends. They will be joined early this week by Mrs. Henry D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Neely, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nejman, have returned to Turin.

Misses Anna and Ruth will remain for several weeks longer.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton are spending two weeks at Junaluska.

Mrs. Harry A. Brown is the week.

Miss Minnie Maughan has returned to Social Circle after a brief visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. Harley Walker has returned from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walker and her son will remain for several weeks longer.

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La 'Reve LEMON CREAM

A natural skin brightener. A product of refinement for particular people.

PURE AS HONEY

For Sale by Cone's, 61 Whitehall St. Munn's, 50 N. Broad St. Mailed on receipt of price—\$5.00.

The Chas. R. Foster Co. P. O. Box 380 Atlanta, Ga.

end guest of Mrs. J. E. Royal and Fitzgerald.

Miss Roy Skipper, of Ozark, Ala., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. William C. Little and daughter, Miss Cleo Little, and Misses

Blair, who is visiting here from Indianapolis. The guests were Misses

Williams, Miss Earline Alison, Miss Roberta Butcher, Mr. B. M. Stewart, Mr. W. R. Camp, Mr. W. F. Moses, Mr. W. C. Veal, Mr. Frank McLeod, Mr. Charles Kitchen, Mr. W. R. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Vowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Deery, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Camp.

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for Greenville, S. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. Clifford Corley.

Mrs. R. C. Bryant and children, who have recently returned from Montgomery, Ala., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison and family have moved to 35 Longhorn street, West End.

Miss Sarah Trimble has returned from the Second Baptist hospital after an operation of the throat.

Mr. Billy Sanders is in Macon on a business trip.

Mr. Winfield Vance has returned from a month's visit to relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milbourn and little children have returned from a visit to relatives in Cassville, Ga.

Miss Dorothy Jones entertained the members of the Hoppe chess club Saturday afternoon at her home on Hawthorne avenue.

Miss Louise Stitton is spending some time in Hartwell, Ga., the guest of friends.

Miss Marion Bowen, of Newnan, Ga., spent several days this week the guest of Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffitt and little daughter, Emily, left Saturday to visit relatives in South Carolina.

Mr. Grady Parkes is ill with typhoid fever at his home on North Church street.

Mrs. A. M. Stewart, of Decatur, was the guest of Mrs. S. W. Ramsey during the past week.

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Amusement Directory

THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric (B. F. Keith Vanderville): Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. **Uptown** Theater: All week. **Tudor** Theater: All week. **Constance Talmadge** in "The Love Expert," Pathé Review, and "Topics of the Day."

Alpha Theater: Monday, Warner Oland in "The Third Eye," Charles Hutchinson in "The Whirlwind."

Alamo No. 2: Monday and Tuesday. **Strand** Theater: Monday, Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way," Harold Lloyd comedy, "Jazzed Honey-moon."

Savoy Theater: Monday, Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way," Harold Lloyd comedy, "Jazzed Honey-moon."

Forsyth Theater: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Mystery of the Yellow Room."

Rialto Theater: All week, "The Fighting Chance."

Japanese Ideas. (Sydney Greenlee in the World's Work for August.) The Japanese are not good colonizers, but, notwithstanding their competition with the Chinese and Koreans as such. Industrialization alone can save Japan. This she is trying to achieve, exciting Chinese and Koreans from Japan exactly as Americans would have us do. And

Japanese are as much averse to the intermarriage of Japanese with even the best class of white men as are the reverse.

Perhaps even more so.

RIALTO ONE SOLID WEEK



ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' GREATEST NOVEL "The Fighting Chance"

THE sins of his fathers were on him. Around him, the downward drag of his loose-lived, wasting set. Yet he took his chance for the girl of his dreams and fought! A New York romance of love and luxury. Of club, resort, boudoir and ballroom. Of fashion's revels and follies of beautiful women.

Played By An All Star Cast

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"SLIPPERY FEET"

Brand New Sunshine Fox Comedy

MUTT & JEFF In A New Comedy Cartoon "IN WRONG"



MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Billy S. Jennie
HALL AND COLBORN
In an Original Character Gem
"HILDA"

Arthur Angel & Fuller
Violet
In "Music and Chatter"

The Four
SINGING USHERS
Melodious Bits of Harmony

'THE GIRL IN THE MOON'
Featuring Vera Calhoun

BETTY ANKER TRIO
MODERN GYMNASTS

Topics of the Day Pathé News Pathé Review

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
FASHION MINSTRELS

With Mme. ARNOLDA and IRENE and BOBBY SMITH

WALTER WEEMS — PRINCESS TAI TAI NAI

Other Keith Hits

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THE ATLANTA SAMPLE CASE

The walrus furnishes about 1,500 pounds of meat, 1,000 pounds of oil and 500 pounds of leather, and the white whale furnishes much more.

A Vacation That'll Help Your Vocation

If you run a store, a trip to the big Southern Merchants' Convention in Atlanta, August 12th, 13th, 14th, will prove just such a combination.

Hundreds of the brightest men in the game will be there. Counsel will be freely exchanged. You're bound to pick up enough money-making ideas to pay for your trip.

If you have faith in the South and what its cotton crop means to the merchants who have good stocks in the Harvest season---

You'll make no mistake to combine business with pleasure---and provide for your Fall wants.

Transportation is still unsettled; allow for some delay, but deliveries from Atlanta will be your safest bet.

ATLANTA IN AUGUST IS THE COOLEST CITY ITS SIZE EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

For further particulars address

H. T. MOORE, Secretary

Atlanta Merchants & Mfrs. Assn.

The SAMPLE CASE

W. W. Scott, southeast Georgia representative of the Ragan-Malone company, says that he will be present at the coming commissary men and women's convention in Atlanta to give the visitors the glad hand and show them a good time.

M. L. Sturkey, of the Hotel Fur-

iture and Linen company, returned to headquarters this week from a trip through South Carolina and reports crop conditions in the state are good in year, especially cotton and cotton. A bumper crop of tobacco is also being harvested for which Sturkey brought in several nice orders for his firm from that territory.

R. A. Perryman, president of the W. W. Perryman company, is away this week on his vacation. C. D. Dickinson, of the same firm returned this week from a several days' visit to eastern markets.

The Hamilton Carbhart mills, of this place, will resume operations Monday after being closed for the past two weeks, during which their employees took a annual vacation and the plant was overhauled.

and additional machinery installed for the coming fall business. R. L. Pirke states that this mill now has more machines made for the production of cotton in the history of the firm. Increased demand has made it necessary for the plant to increase its production.

R. K. Rambo, of the John Silver company, returned yesterday from New Orleans and other eastern markets, where he has been for the past week in the interest of his firm. Mr. Rambo is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the coming fall and winter.

The Dixie Seal and Stamp company is featuring something new this week in the way of numbering machines. The type they have is a special type which has the features of the ordinary machine, is so made that the numbers in position on the bottom are visible to the eye. This is a great time to save the time and worry of turning the machine upside down in order to see what numbers are in position.

J. R. Little, of the Doughterty-Little-Redwine company, says that with one exception, the best July's business his firm has had in the past five years. All salesmen are out on the road, rolling up orders.

J. R. Pickling, southeast representative of the C. company, was at headquarters this week. He and other representatives of the company will be in for the coming merchants' meeting, August 9-14.

The A. M. Robinson company is here this week, arranging their stock interpretation of the coming merchants' meet, August 9-14. This firm is showing one of the largest stocks ever shown in Atlanta. F. W. Johnson, southeast representative, sold a big opening bill this week. O. Harry, Florida, representative, spent the week-end at headquarters. Harry, who is from the west Georgia, writes in that he is highly elated over the prospects for real business in his territory this fall and winter. A. C. Johnson, local to the firm this week, says that all his friends in the Birmingham district are coming to Atlanta the week of August 9-14, to be present at the merchants' meeting.

In the old days the town crier was a recognized institution throughout the land. But when the art of printing came in, it superseded the town crier out of business. There are parts of France, however, where the town crier still makes his announcement, according to one of the members of C. company, 18th engineers. In an obscure little village near the town where this man was crier, he is an old man who stands at the main street corner and beats a drum to attract the attention of the populace when news is to be given out. There is no newspaper, and the article was signed by the people of that village learned of it from the crier.

Live dealers who are interested in a good seller that gives you a good margin of profit should write or call at once.

Visiting dealers call at our store and hear this machine demonstrated.

Crumley-Sharp Hardware Co.

Next Door to Postoffice

Atlanta

The Trans-Pacific reports that in further endeavor to arouse in the farmers of the Philippine Islands a true appreciation of the possibilities of their land, the Philippine department of agriculture and natural resources plans to utilize the most approved methods of cultivation, preparation of seed, use of farm machinery, harvesting and storing crops, and methods of pack-
casses are involved.

"I say, Harry," said a minder to his mate, "what's a Cosmopolitan?" Harry thought for a moment before he replied:

"Suppose there were a Russian Jew living in England with an Italian wife, smoking Egyptian cigarettes near a French window in a room with a Turkish carpet on the floor. If this man drunk American cream soups while listening to 'Gershwin' and 'Kodak' and 'Bach' to 'Erin' after a supper of Dutch cheese made up as a Welsh rabbit, then you might be quite safe in saying he were a cosmopolitan." —THIBBITS.

"I say, Harry," said a minder to his mate, "what's a Cosmopolitan?"

PROTECTION

That is what the wise man wants for his
RECORDS AND OTHER
VALUABLES

See Our Safes and Vault Doors
Bank and Fireproof.

Agents for Hall's, Victor and Under-

writers. Filing Safes.

Expert Opening and Repairing.

LET US SERVE YOU

Write for Prices and Catalog.

ATLANTA SAFE CO.

64 W. Mitchell Street. Main 4601.

Millinery Opening



Special effort has been put forth to make the 1920 exposition of early fall millinery one of unusual interest. Everything has been done to make it the greatest showing of smart fashions in women's headgear that Atlanta has ever sponsored.

It is, therefore, to the advantage of every millinery buyer to attend the opening

Monday Aug. 2nd

During the entire month we will be "at home" to visiting buyers. An immense panorama of advanced fall styles will be spread out for their inspection. Imported models, and models brought from the great American fashion centers, also clever "creations" by our own skilled designers.

Come and see the great display. You are welcome to make our store your headquarters while here.

M. KUTZ COMPANY ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The House Behind
The Hat
Invites You to Attend
The Fall
Millinery Show
Beginning Aug. 2



The J. Regenstein Co.

Extends to you a most cordial invitation to make your headquarters with us while attending the Atlanta Millinery Opening, which begins Monday, August 2.

Here you will find an almost inexhaustible inspiration to draw from, and a wealth of dependable, authentic Millinery novelties from which to select your fall stocks. Regenstein's has served the milliners of the South faithfully for nearly half a century. Our exhibition of fall hats exceeds any array we have ever yet shown.

Don't Fail to See Our Line During August

J. Regenstein Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

The House of
Ragan-Malone
Company

To Visiting
Merchants and Commissary Men



With market conditions constantly changing, the buying public ever on the alert for real values, the advisability of looking around before you buy cannot be overestimated.

While in the city don't fail to see our Fall showing of Ladies' and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats, Suits, Cloaks, Dress Goods, Dry Goods and Notions, which is one of the most complete lines we have ever shown.

We are ready to advise you regarding local conditions and to give you the benefit of our knowledge and the experience of others in similar circumstances.

Make our store your headquarters while in Atlanta without feeling under any obligation. Writing materials available for all visitors.

Ragan-Malone
Company

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



THE ATLANTA SAMPLE CASE



OLIVER PLOW WORKS ADDS POPULAR DRILL

The Oliver Chilled Plow works, of this city, has announced to its friends and customers that it has added to its big family of popular farm tool equipment the famous Farmers' Favorite Grain drill. With the addition of this well known drill the Oliver Chilled Plow works can now offer to its trade a fully equipped line of tools and

Office Furniture
Commercial Stationery
Baylis Office Equipment Co.
1 South Broad St.



Our Merchants' Cost Book

(Our Wholesale MAIL ORDER Catalog) is the Handy Guide for Merchants on the alert for Value in the Goods they Buy, the Lowest Market Price, and Real Service. A Post Card Brings It.

GRAY & DUDLEY COMPANY Nashville, Tennessee
Manufacturers of HARDWARE—HARNESS—STOVES.



READY-TO-WEAR CO. MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

machinery for the fall and spring seedings of wheat, beans, peas, fertilizers and the like. The Farmers' Favorite Grain drills are made in both grain and fertilizer styles in every size. No seed is too large and none too small for the Farmers' Favorite Force Feed. The seed is put into the soil right at the bottom of the drill furrow. No spilling on top or half way covering. No clogging and leaving empty furrows. All the seed sprouts, grows and ripens evenly. This insures bigger yields and added profits, so the makers of this line have been on the market for more than fifty years and is used in every grain growing country in the world, it is claimed.

RHODES INVITES VISITING MERCHANTS

In anticipation of the visit of a large number of merchants to Atlanta during the opening of the millinery season, the Ernest L. Rhodes company, one of Atlanta's large wholesale millinery houses, has issued a special invitation to south



We Collect EVERYWHERE FOR ANYONE

Now everyone has bills, loans and other money due them. If you have lost patience, send us your bills, giving particulars. Our system of money for business men, doctors and others.

NO COLLECTION—NO CHARGE.

PROMPT REPORTS.

Reference: Citizens, Southern Bank and thousands of satisfied clients.

CREDITORS MERC. & ADJ. AGENCY.

Second Floor Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

Try 2055-6855. Atlanta, Ga.



M'CLURE'S MILLINERY OPENING AUGUST 2D

Workmen were busy with hammer and saw at the factory of the Ready-to-Wear company on Mitchell street during the past week making extensive improvements on the building and enlarging facilities for the display and enlarging facilities for the display room, as well as the specially equipped work room for the company's service plan.

The company has enlarged its millinery quarters this year, and much more space has been devoted to the display room, as well as the specially equipped work room for the company's service plan.

This will enable the company to handle more customers in less time, and at the same time allow customers greater ranges of styles from expert designers, in the employ of the company, will be glad to assist customers in any way, this service, as well as that of the work room, being free.

REGENSTEIN READY FOR BIG SHOWING

J. Regenstein company have issued a cordial invitation to the millinery trade of the south to be present at their showing of millinery merchandise and trimmed models for the season of 1920, which begins on Monday, August 2. The showing will continue for a limited period, as the Regenstein company is famous for its up-to-the-minute styles and models in headgear. It naturally follows that it will receive visits from a large number of the buyers of this section.

One of the features of Regen-

stein buyers to pay them a visit at this time. The formal opening begins on August 2, and will continue for a few weeks, as is customary, and from reports received from many of the larger wholesale concerns, thousands of visiting merchants are expected here. The Rhodes company has made ample provisions, both in a wide selection of beautiful and fashionable models, in its service department to care for the needs of the visiting mer-

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stol's fall millinery exhibition will be the display of hats trimmed in their own establishment, and which represent the latest in millinery creations.

Useful Birds Multiplying.

(From The Nation's Business.)

One of the interesting phases of

the agricultural situation is the

greatly increased number of all

the most destructive birds due

to the operation of the federal

insectary bird law. The impulse

which supported and finally put this law into effect in the form of a treaty with Canada, is typical of the economic spirit of the American people. An idealism which seeks to preserve these beautiful and useful creatures for the pleasure and enjoyment combined with practical common sense. For these birds are

which have put this law into effect in the form of a

custom will soon render it

easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

Set as a seal upon this heart,

is as seal as thin armor for love

is as strong as death; jealousy as

jealousy as the grave; the coal there-

is as strong as fire, which hath a

most vehement flame.—Solomon's

Song, viii, 6.

Choose always

The Constitution's Markets, Business and Financial News and Reviews

Violent Break in Cotton Follows General Selling

Favorable Weather Reports and Gloomy Outlook in Textile Circles Cause of Unloading.

TRADING IS LIGHT WITH STOCKS FIRM

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct. 1	36.00	36.00	35.27	35.27	32.00
Dec.	36.00	36.00	35.25	35.25	32.07
Jan.	36.00	36.00	35.20	35.18	32.97
Mar.	36.00	36.00	35.20	35.20	32.50
May	36.00	36.00	35.20	35.20	32.50
Closed	36.00	36.00	35.20	35.20	32.50

Closed irregular.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	30.07	31.00	30.51	30.51	32.00
Dec.	30.00	30.00	29.35	29.35	30.27
Jan.	29.44	29.45	28.90	28.90	29.88
Mar.	29.44	29.45	28.90	28.90	29.46
May	29.44	29.45	28.90	28.90	29.46
Closed	29.44	29.45	28.90	28.90	29.46

Closed hardly steady at net decline of 71 to 75.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 31.—Special—Following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc. today:

Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.

Oct. 25. 75 28.00 28.45 28.55 29.10

Dec. 30. 55 30.55 30.50 30.05 30.64

Jan. 25. 55 29.55 29.50 28.50 29.50

Mar. 29. 41 28.40 27.90 27.90 28.50

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Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.

Oct. 25. 75 28.00 28.45 28.55 29.10</

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920.

Real Butterflies for Fashion



**Paris Decreed Peacock
Trimmings, but America
Scores Another Point in
the Dress War by Insisting on Even
More Gorgeous Beauties for the
Ornamentation of Her Gown.**

BUTTERFLIES will lead in feminine adornment in the new styles," is Dame Fashion's latest decree. Paris had specified peacocks, including a peacock head-dress. But America, which, as we are beginning to realize more and more, is at war with the French capital over the matter of setting the fashions, has replied by selecting the butterfly.

And the butterfly wins. America has scored one more point in the dress war.

Butterflies, real butterflies, not the cheap, gaudy, colorless imitations, are to be used quite extensively for the adornment of Miss America. They will not be living butterflies of course, for a butterfly can scarcely be treated like a pet cat or a dog, or held captive by a slender gold chain like a Madagascar chameleon.

Instead, they will be preserved butterflies of countless varieties and of the most gorgeous colors imaginable.

Entomology teaches us, among other things, how to develop the butterfly to a very high degree and then how to put it to sleep quite painlessly so that it may be preserved as radiant as in life for the gratification of collectors and the decoration of milady.

Butterflies are frail and fleeting things at best. They cannot stand much handling. Careful collectors keep them in sealed-glass cases where they are quite safe. And so the fashionable girl who goes in for the butterfly style of dress ornamentation must do the same. Her preserved butterflies will be inclosed in gold and silver medallions like watch cases with a covering of glass, mica or maline. And she will wear these in her hair, and as pendants, ear-rings, dress ornaments, bracelets and even shoe buckles.

To meet the anticipated demand for brilliantly-hued butterflies, propagating houses are to be established in various parts of the country where the butterfly is known to thrive best. One of the largest of these is to be opened at Detroit, where, it is promised, three million butterflies are to be developed before the

butterfly fashion begins to wane. Detroit's butterfly farm is located on a 22-acre tract on Seven Mile road, adjoining the Entomologists' Institution. Morris A. Strickler, the manager, already has contracts for more than two millions of butterflies on his hands.

Some butterflies are worth more than others. Some may have to be sold by ten-dozen lot to represent the cost of shipping and postage. Others may be worth hundreds of dollars a pair. Manager Strickler is particularly interested in a report that the British Museum recently paid \$30,000 for one butterfly.

Thirty thousand dollars for one butterfly! And some styles of dress trimming and hair dressing may require the use of fifty or a hundred of them!

In the matter of luxuriance the Parisian peacock never could have approached the American butterfly. The peacock style called for multi-colored jewelry dangling around neck and body and a peacock head-dress. Some women entertain a superstitious aversion to the wearing of peacock feathers and Paris is beginning to realize that.

But there are no superstitions connected with the wearing of butterflies beyond the self-evident fact that it is unlucky for the butterfly. And so the entomological experts are preparing to raise them by hundreds of thousands in anticipation of the enormous demands which, they feel sure, are bound to come their way. It has been found possible to develop several gorgeous new varieties of butterflies by mating those of a particularly brilliant hue with others of contrasting and equally vivid colors. The results are declared to be striking in the extreme. Of course the more richly colored the specimens are the higher the price they will command.

So the decree has gone forth abroad that, instead of peacock feathers, a long, uncured ostrich plume may be worn. But it is predicted that even ostrich plumes set with diamonds and sapphires will fall flat when compared with the forthcoming gorgeous butterfly decorations of the American girl.

Various Types
of American
Butterflies.



Good Form, Health and Beauty



WHEN A BEDTIME SONG IS NOT WHAT IT SEEMS



Stars I See Up - In the Sky - Down to Me They'd - Like to Fly - Now This Way Now - That They Try - But They'll Never Get - Out of the Sky

By Mrs. Henry Symes

LITTLE girls like to play; little girls like to sing, but little girls (and big) don't like to exercise!

But this is the age of cangufage, the age when small girls and small boys are made to do many of the things in life that play, and there is just one more thing we would ask of little girls to do in that same

name, too that they will be sure to do it), and that is exercise.

Of course, there are games which can be played so that the child gets the proper health exercises, but I am not speaking of them. I mean the real beauty exercises.

The most lovely thing about a beautiful girl, next to a pretty face, is a lovely neck. And the earlier you start to begin to get one! That neck mustn't be too thin; it mustn't be too fat. Ex-

ercise is the solution to both problems. The right exercise will make it exactly right.

Just five minutes each night spent in this exercise will work wonders with the growing child's neck. Not only that, but it will see to it that the child's neck grows up in the way it should go.

Now, here is the plan. Teach the child the little song here given about the stars. (The habit of song, by the

way, is a very commendable one in a child, and you can do wonders to encourage it. Sing yourself as you are about your work. That will stimulate the child's imitativeness.)

As the child sings and then repeats this song several times, let her throw her head back as far as it will go, to look at the stars, then forward on her head to look at the floor when these stars would come to her, then start to one side and then the other, to show the

ways they are trying to get out of the sky to fall down to her—and there you have it, a perfect motion song—and, better still, a perfect neck exercise!

There is just one thing you want to guard against: don't make the child sing it if she doesn't want to, for in that way you make a duty out of the song, and its spirit of play at once leaves it. It then becomes work, pure and simple.

Sometimes the child does not wish to go to bed, because she is not sleepy. Then tell her that the Sandman will come quickly from the Land of Nod if she teases him. Tell her to pretend that she is nodding, and the Sandman spying her thus will think she is really asleep and will come quickly to deposit his sands.

Now, to play this game of teasing the Sandman, teach the child to nod, her

head falling back and then down upon her chest. The truth about this bedding is that it really does stimulate sleepiness, but, better still for our purpose, it develops the neck just beautifully. If you vary the bedtime song occasionally with this game, neither are likely to become undesirable to the child.

Education is working wonders thru play. Why can't exercise?

THE HANDY WOMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

THE LITTLE GIRL'S ROOM

By Josephine Dix

ROOM of my own. My very own! Never will I forget the thrill in my little girl's voice when I told her that the little room at the end of the bed was her own. And she was old enough to be allowed to have her own room and that she was really and truly to have a room of her own. And when we were in that room just like her older sister, whom she adored.

Now, I have a theory about a child's room that has been born of many a visit to my mother's attic. Up there were two suites of small furniture that had belonged to my sister and when we were little girls. The beds were small, the chiffoniers were small, the bureau were small and, consequently, when we grew so tall that we could not fit them, they had to be sent to the attic and new ones had to be bought for us. At that time we had not so much money as when we were small children, and the second suites had to be cheap affairs, which were bought at a yard sale in some of the pretty furniture that our friends had in their bedrooms.

I determined that my children's rooms would not be furnished twice, but that the first suite would be the kind that they could use all their lives. I made up my mind that instead of spending our money on two suites of furniture, it would all be put into one, and that the children should be taught to respect and care for their furniture. And when we were in that room, we were in the room that was to have a room of her own. I meant that it was to be an attractive one. I had worked out my theory on my older daughter's room, and now it was the little girl's turn. Up to this time, her little crib had been in one corner of the room, and the room was always a room for her toys: pretty little flower bows and ornaments that were given her from time to time. All her treasures were stored in them.

Instead of the extremely childish furniture, I chose some of the roomy, light-colored, well-made pieces that would be interesting to her and yet give her something to grow up to. Don't think that I am being sentimental. I am not. I am referring to the old room by the fact that I had looked into the future when buying the furniture.

Now the question in your mind is, of course, why give a child good furniture? Why not a cheap, cheerful, light yellow in two-toned stripe? The general color scheme was grecian blue, with touches of soft yellow and blue. It was a room for her to love, not to hurt her, if they would have thought of hurting it than they would have thought of hurting her.

One reason why children injure furniture is that they are usually given things that no one wants elsewhere in the house. The most common of these is a low chair for her to climb into without assistance, and I knew when she grew up it could be used as a chair for her to sit in. She preferred a regular bed.

Dressing tables are always low, so the one I chose for her could be used any time in her life. The chest of

drawers was low enough for her to be able to reach the top drawer when she was old enough to dress without assistance. This chest could be used at any time, for while it was low, it was very broad and was not built for a child.

When she was old enough to write letters, I bought one of the small desks that are patterned after the old molotovs. It was small enough for her mother to wear black taffeta and to sit at it as she grew up. In fact, I should not have bought a larger one for myself unless I had intended getting a big writing room. This was a convenient size for any bedroom.

I bought two chairs for her room. They were intended for her own use, but were too small for a child, but not too small for a room and that she was really and truly to have a room of her own. And when we were in that room just like her older sister, whom she adored.

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Solutions to Social Problems

They Do Not Keep Their Appointments

Dear Mrs. Adams

We are two girls 16 years old. About two weeks ago we met two young men and they always failed to keep them.

DEAR S. M.:

Certainly take her & present it you wish. It should be just some dainty trifle, however, such as a collar, several attractive handkerchiefs or a book.

To her mother, take a box of chocolates or some flowers.

Our parents object to going out with us, even speaking to them so when we go out with boys we have to go with them.

The boy who seems nice to us for that reason. What should we tell them?

DEAR M. A.:

Our parents object to going out with us, even speaking to them so when we go out with boys we have to go with them.

DEAR HAZEL AND BROWN EYES:

The boys evidently do not mean to keep their appointments and make a new engagement every time they go out with us. Certainly, they should agree to meet them hereafter.

You should not make engagements to meet boys outside of your own home. That is better for you to know, so doing you will lose a part of that which is a young girl's most precious possession.

DEAR M. A.:

It is better to allow the girls to go directly to a room set apart for that purpose and there dispose of their wraps. This room should contain a mirror where they can arrange their hair, etc. When the guests arrive it is sufficient for you to tell them where to go to the room. You need not accompany them there. The room should be provided for the young men also.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

The Chump and the Champ by Jack Lait

"A Boob What Plays Another Guy's Game Is a Fish," Observes the Canada Kid, and Proves It.

OME ONE grew famous once—so famous that I cannot at this moment call his name—by writing a song entitled "The Victim Was the Wise Guy After All." Likewise one of the surest prescriptions for writing popular stuff has always been to overturn the plot after the fable in which the tortoise beat the hare and the tale in which David slew Goliath.

There are two reasons why the type of yarns in which the weak lick the strong get favored attention. First, because such instances are rare; second, because most of us are victims, hares, and Davids, and we dream of outwitting wise guys, outrunning hares, and slaughtering Goliaths. The first reason gives such stories their selling value and the second their buying value.

In everyday life are occasional Dempsey Zoes reach up and knock down a decadent Willard; a dark horse does now and then nose out a favorite that bore a drunken jockey; a Prohibition party of a few hundred thousand does upset a nation of millions of drinking voters—once; a man may, between blue moons, be sued by a pretty woman and not be swamped by the verdict; a husband may slip over a teeny alibi on his ir spouse who has been sitting up for him until after midnight. But in this same everyday life the scales generally balance with the heavier side down. Miracles are all very well, and one who profits by a miracle should be unduly grateful—but it isn't safe to bet on one.

And that is as it should be, or why did Providence give strength to the strong and brains to cheaters? Gold is finer than doughnuts, but not heavier, so gold should meet doughnuts in a contest other than weight. If gold, which already has so much to its advantage, swells all up and thinks it is heavy, too, let gold pay the wager and learn a lesson in the standard of values. But human folk are a perverse breed. The excellent clown yearns to play Hamlet, the superior financier craves to shake the shimmy, the best waitress in Cedar Rapids itches to write moving pictures, and the foremost kindergarten instructor pants to be a vamp.

This being thus, perhaps the following is therefore:

The Canada Kid, champion pickpocket, walked out of a railway ticket office in a northern city with a long strip of transportation, destination Wichita Falls, Tex. He arrived there via Fort Worth, at something before breakfast time, a. m. He had heard somewhat of Wichita Falls—he had heard that it was crowded; this "tip" had not a little to do with his going there, for crowded places were to the Canada Kid the snappy hunting grounds. He found that the information was correct. Men, all sorts of men, were lined three deep about the quadrilateral lunch counter in the depot. The Kid hurried in, and in time laid away a couple of soggy buns and a crock of coffee. He looked twice at the coffee, once before he tasted it and once after, and mused: "An' they call me a crook!"

Even at the early hour which found the alien crusader abroad upon the walks of Wichita Falls those walks were alive with men. Women were rare. But men jostled and pushed, stewed and rushed. The Kid, used to congestion and not hostile to it, viewed with wonder the going and coming and ever increasing throngs, nipping a watch now and again as he wondered and nicked a purse or two as he viewed. The main current in the mob seemed to lead to an objective on the main thoroughfare, a dusky, paved street. Ah—it was a hotel! In truth, it was the hotel.

In the oil boom days of Wichita Falls, which saw a rush such as the Klondike never knew, when oil and insanity and millions and hot air flowed like beer used to at a German picnic (both now obsolete), this town, built for some five or six thousand inhabitants, was the beehive of ten times the limit of its capacity. Standing room in that hotel lobby was something to wait hours for. What had been a grocery store at \$20 a month was now thirty offices, each at \$100, with imaginary lines to mark off the headquarters of flotation corporations, refinery syndicates, leasehold speculation combinations, engineering firms, gusher men cutting eleemosynary institutions, imaginary oil well promotion pools, brokerage bourses, and stock exchanges. New York is a pretty sizeable town and has three stock exchanges; Wichita Falls has 300.

The Kid saw stocks hawked up and down the walks like bananas. Blackboards stood upright beside the curbs and men in shirt-sleeves ballyhooed. "I offer 3,000 shares Little Star well, 180 yards from the famous 6,000 barrel gusher of Burk-Burnett. What am I bid? Make a bid, gents—chance of a lifetime. Ah—10½—10½—10½—10½—10—what? Gentlemen? Less than half a mile from this location Tom Grant brought in three wells. What am I—11—11? I have 3,000 shares—11½—make it 12½, brother, and take the block. It'll make you independent for life. So the gentleman for 12½. I have here 4,000 shares of—"

It came from all sides and in all voices. Wild eyed men were comparing notes and opinions and hopes and dreams and fishy looking stocks, clutching them like young stars with polychrome marbles.

Buildings were going up on every corner. Down the streets huge trucks were shaking the earth and behind them and on all sides of them mule drivers were profanely urging their animals to pull huge loads. The drivers had oil stocks protruding from their overalls pockets. Whenever a vacant space was left it was stacked with cots, uncovered unshel-



"I says to myself the racket is for me to hitch my wagon to a star; by that I mean team up with somebody what knows what I don't know, see?"

tered, frequently even unenclosed. The cots were to let at Ritz-Carlton rates per night, no per relay, for some slept by day and some slept by night.

Those who were not selling or buying at any moment were gossiping. They were retelling tales of overnight fortunes. There was the hotel stenographer who had been given ten shares of stock in Hyena No. 22 for her services in drawing up the papers for an option on the lease and within a month she had sold the ten shares for \$10,000. There was the broker's clerk who had forgotten to make an entry of a sale of 1,000 shares just a moment before closing time, and by the time he recorded it, just a moment after opening time next morning, the shares had doubled, and he pocketed the difference—a small fortune. A churchyard had been drilled between the graves of its departed, and the church had struck a spouter that would build it a stone cathedral and endow four orphan asylums and a Senegambian mission. A waiter in a quick lunch had laughingly taken a certificate of stock for a tip from a disappointed plunger who was leaving the region—a week later he bought the restaurant with it and had enough left for a diamond stud in his hickory shirt.

He ascertained that Grant had three powerful weaknesses: Southerners, cattle, and his son Carson.

Several had told him of Grant, and the substance of what they all said, concentrated, jibed with what the shiny four-flush from Montana related in detail. The Kid was satisfied.

He paid for the meal and went out to get his prospecting tools. He felt a trifle silly for a moment, making elaborate preparations against a man he had never seen and who did not know he existed, but he stood, picking his solid gold filled teeth on a corner, solloquizing:

"How did them '49ers get their pile? They read or heard there was gold in the ground, an' then went an' bought picks an' shovels and went after it. Well, there's gold in this here Grant, so it's up to me, as a prospector, to get my workin' clothes an' the appropriate machinery an' go dig into him."

He bought a sombrero as big as a pup tent, a pair of high heeled boots, a bandanna handkerchief to replace his soft silk collar and dandy cravat, and some "makin's." He practiced in an undercurrent a southern dialect that was a hash of vaudeville blackface lingo, east side gutter patois, and the Dixie drawl as he heard it about him from the southwestern natives. Dressed like a ranchman in good circumstances and equipped with his hybrid enunciation, he moved on Grant.

He had been informed that the eccentric millionaire always made his bank deposits in person, arriving at the bank of which he was president at about ten minutes before closing time. The Kid "laid for" him and presently saw his prey.

Grant was not picturesque. He looked like a Texan, but not like the transplanted Lone Star, but more like the transplanted Lone Star of Hoyt or Hoyle. He was very tall and rawboned, past 70, with a stubble on his cheeks and chin, and his iron gray hair not short enough to be orderly nor long enough to be romantic. Instead of breeches and boots or puttees he wore sagging trousers, warped and worn at the knees, supported by two-bit suspenders over a blue flannel shirt unbuttoned at his skinny throat and unadorned by anything save three glaring white fresh pearl buttons. His shoes were dusty and trodden far out of shape. On his head he wore a Pawnee Bill hat, black, not dented or shaped. A Pawnee Bill hat, be it known, differs from a Buffalo Bill hat in that it is much smaller and the brim is circular rather than elliptical; the crown is like an inverted stew pot and is not creased or otherwise influenced from its original contour.

The Kid coughed a trifle. Here he was, caparisoned like a Comanche, to impress this superannuated chromo who looked like an impecunious truck farmer bent under a 7 per cent mortgage. However, the Kid

knocked his clothes were bona fide Texas, for he had bought them there; but they were Fifth avenue, so to think, whereas Grant's were Second avenue, and in town millionaires might choose to wear rags but would still "fall for" the smartly dressed.

The Kid waited until Grant emerged, then addressed him in that easy manner he had, that nickel plated address with which he had convinced strangers who caught his hand in their pockets that he had put it here to give them something. Grant stopped and looked him over.

It was too trying to attempt the phonetics of the Kid's counterpart southern jargon with an alphabet of only twenty-six letters, so his talk will be here transcribed in his natural slang and the reader may imagine the localized version as the Canada Kid "put it on" for his picked "chump."

"Yur're Mr. Grant, ain't you?" he breathed. Grant nodded.

"I come a long way to see you. My name is Sherill—Short Horn' Sherill, they call me down in Arizona where I live, becuz I specialize in short horns."

Tom Grant's eyes litened. A cattleman and a southerner!

"What all can I do for you?" he asked. "You say you com a long ways for to see me?"

"Yes, sir. It's about your son."

"My boy—Carson—what mischief has he gone an' messes himself up in now?"

"Well, sah, will you come with me to the club?"

"Honored, sir."

Tom Grant took his guest into the Alamo club, seated him at a table in a corner of the cool grill, lumberingly lifted his feet on the table without a move toward taking off his hat, barked at a colored attendant to bring a bottle from his locker and be dog-whistlin' quick about it, and a gallon of cracked ice, then lolled back to hear what this ingratiating stranger who personified two of his possessing predilections should say about the club.

"It's like this," said the Kid. "I may be loco or cuckoo, but in my country, Cisco county, Ariz., there's a lot of oil talk, like there is everywhere. All the gossip of Wichita Falls an' all 'round here is mulled over an' turned inside out. Well, I admit I kind o' got the oil fever out o' all this here pro an' this here con what I been listenin' at."

"I see. But you said my son—"

"Beg pardon, Mr. Grant, I was jus' comin' to that. Well, I says to myself, I got a few hundred acres an' a few thousand short horns rompin' aroun' with my brand on 'em. But how much does it get me? A little, yes; but here's a lot o' tramps from the north—now, I don't know how you feel about it, but I stand stiff against them Yanks comin' down here an' takin' southern money out o' the south by their slick methods—ah, I'm glad you agree with me, sir. I was afraid maybe a man o' your importance, havin' so many connections everywhere, might not stand for that sentiment, but it goes—I'm a southerner an' for southerners."

"Well, as I was sayin', I says to myself if these here foreigners can come into the oil country an' take out big killin', why can't I? But my ol' daddy used to say to me, 'Son, a man playin' another man's game on the other man's home grounds is a fool.' So, me knowin' mighty little about oil an' its many intrickit twists, I says to myself the

racket is for me to hitch my wagon to a star; by that I mean team up with somebody what knows what I don't know, see?"

"Of course, in all them oil tanks, the name o' Tom Grant is mentioned in about every secon' breath, like you'd mention Charlie Chaplin when you're chewin' movies, or Pershing when you're conversin' militry. An' I come to learn that you're the big man in this section—so big, says I to myself, that he probly wouldn't even talk to me. But somebody drops a hint about you havin' a boy, a boy Carson, about my age."

"Carson is—let me see, sah—Carson is 29. Well, I'm 30," said the Kid, who was 41.

"From what they tell me, your boy ain't c'ected in no reg'lar business."

"That's right," said Grant. "Carson is a puzzle and a worry to me. He's always had too much money, I reckon. I tried to make a cattleman out of him, but he's too lazy. I tried to make a banker out of him, but he wouldn't get up no interest in it. I tried to send him to college, but they thought him a bit wild and he come home again. He runs around after girls in shows that come down here, and he drinks more than a young fellow should—or, rather, he don't stand the proper amount of drink as well as a young fellow should. Sometimes I get pretty blue about it, stranger. And so you heard, 'way up in 'Zony, that my boy ain't in no reg'lar business. H'm—I didn't know it had got

around like that."

"Well, don't let it break you up. This here may be the solution. You know—a child shall lead 'em, see? I says to myself that as long as my daddy was alive to give me what I need was pretty harum scarum myself. But when responsibilities fell on my shoulders I become a man. Now, what I had the nerve to figger out—an' mebbe it might appeal to you—is that if you put the kid—29 is only a kid, after all—on his own mebbe he might come through great. He sure must have good blood in him. It's like a bull calf; it ain't much account before its weaned, but when it gets to bulldog it'll start a stampede. Do I make myself clear?"

"I think so. You see—"

"Exacly. Now, if Carson, instead o' his indulgent dad with millions at the end o' his fountain pen, was linked up with a feller about his own age, about his own style, wouldn't he mebbe take a diff'rent view o' things? Could'n his partner, if he had one an' felt he was fifty-fifty, say things to him that his own father couldn't? This may all be "way off the track, but again it might just hit you right. I'm prospectin'—I admit it. But that was my idee? Now, what's the answer, sir?"

The old millionaire looked at the disguised pickpocket for several seconds in silence. Then he sipped his toddy and said:

"There's undoubtedly a great deal in what you say, sah."

"Myself, I dislike the oil business. It's made this section rich, but it ruined—ruined it, sah. I, of course, was pretty well off before ever they thought of oil here. I own upwards of a million acres—cattle land, sah, cattle land. I didn't know within a few million o' what I was worth when Wichita Falls was a country crossroads. Those were fine days, those were. We rode the plains, and the nearest railroad was three days away on horseback. Men were men, and all the men were Texans—at least southerners."

"Well, as I was sayin', I says to myself if these here foreigners can come into the oil country an' take out big killin', why can't I? But my ol' daddy used to say to me, 'Son, a man playin' another man's game on the other man's home grounds is a fool.' So, me knowin' mighty little about oil an' its many intrickit twists, I says to myself the

sah. It ain't fit for decent cattle to graze on any more. They trample it all up, these hoodlums from the north, who have no respect for alfalfa or buffalo grass, they haven't; they leave my gates open, an' last week I lost three heifers that I wouldn't have took \$15 apiece for, sah. And look at what they've made out o' this yare town. Where that bank stands—my bank—I used to have a ranch house. There wasn't none aroun' here but my men. Today you can't walk two feet without you're jostled by a lot o' Polacks an' other New Yorkers an' the riffraff from the slums o' the world. Do you wonder I dislike the business an' the men what killed Texas socially?"

"But, leavin' out my personal prejudices, the oil is here, an' it's here to stay. So us few natives still left might as well make the best of it an' reco'ne what is 'is. There's oil in the ground; there's oil in the air; there's oil in the blood now'days in Texas. I do s'pose if my Carson wanted to go into business he'd go into oil. An' there may be much in what you say, sah; he might take int'rest if he doubled up with a partner, a stranger. I'd be glad to finance the deal, of course. I'd do anything to get Carson out o' his downright orner ways."

"Well, that's mighty fine o' you, Mr. Grant," said the Kid.

"Call me Tom, sah—a southerner and a cattleman—call me Tom."

"Thanks. Tom, then; call me Pete. Now, Tom, I was gonna say it'd be rediculous for me to tell you I'd be willin' to put up some o' my own money, too—you havin' so much that it wouldn't hardly make no difference to you. But as an evidence o' good faith—"

"Whup! Your good faith is took on faith, Pete, in Texas by a Texan. We pride ourselves on acceptin' a gentleman on his face until he shows us we mustn't. Now, I'll tell you what we'll do, Pete. You meet me down at my home, about five miles down past where this yare street ends—anybody'll show you Tom Grant's home—for dinner tomorrow. Dinner is served at 11:30."

The Kid looked up with a question in his eye.

"Yes, Pete, we roust out early on Tom Grant's home ranch. We have dinner before noon and supper at half past 4. After dinner I usually drive or ride into town. I still ride mostly, but once in a while I use one o' my cars; for speed, only, when I need speed—otherwise I'd rather lose in on my good caucys than 10½ back like a blame dude in them stuffed cushions in one o' them machines. You be at my house for dinner and we'll talk this yare over. If we come to terms—and I don't reckon we'll have any words over such as that—us two can come up to town and we'll start off right away. Carson won't be home till tomorrow night, he'll be down in Dallas, visitin' with a musical show which played here night before last."

"So I want to have everything in shape and ready when he gets back, and I know he'll like you. It won't be like asking him to start something—Carson ain't much of a starter—it'll be here, all waitin'. We'll call it the Carson Grant Oil company, and I'll give you rights to drill on a piece o' land o' mine down here a bit that a lot o' sharpshooters has been after me to let 'em lease. I'm pretty sure you'll hit a gusher. Now, it costs about \$20,000 to sink one o' them holes. So I'll deposit \$25,000 for you when we get into town, which I'll happen to have on me in currency, as the weekly royalties is due in the mornin', and they're always payable in cash, f. o. b. my house. That'll allow you all a little loss change for incidentals. Of course, we'll draw up papers—I hire a couple o' lawyers by the year in town here—and have everything reg'lar. By the time Carson gets back he'll be half owner in a great prospect, and if you touch off of, as I know you will, maybe he'll work up a spark of enthusiasm and stick around here some. Agreed?"

The Kid tried to effuse, but Tom Grant dismissed it by shaking hands and again reminding of his appointment. Then the gaunt Texan departed, having first put his guest up at the club for the night.

Promptly at 11:28 Peter Sherrill of Arizona, alias the Canada Kid of New York, Danemora, and Chicago, drew up before Tom Grant's house in a hired touring car.

"I guess everything'll be aces here," thought the Kid, but, as a precaution, he told the driver to wait a few yards past the gate; it is a poor crook that forgets to leave his retreat open, even though retreat looks unlikely. It is the long shot retreat that is the most important if it has to be made.

Grant received his guest heartily and stuck half a tumbler of red liquor in the hand that he had just shaken. The Kid was not a guzzler, but, lest he suffer in the naive's good opinion, he choked down the dose. Grant was a widower. He and the Kid "dined" alone. During the meal the old man talked in spirited vein of the proposed venture; he had slept on it and he liked it better as he went along. He had had many proposals with more foundation and more reason. But this one had won his fancy, mainly because he liked the Kid, a factor that influences more trades in this life than does any other known to humans.

Dinner over, Grant lit a stogie and said:

"And now, Pete, we'll go to town. I've got that \$25,000 in here," and he pointed to his breast, where there was evidently an inside pocket in the flannel shirt, "and we'll consummate the Carson Grant Oil company."

The Kid beamed. It was all legitimate. He knew that Grant owned untold fortunes in untouched oil properties; he knew that Grant's abiding passion was his son,

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION



By HORATIO LANKFORD KING
AS TOLD TO THE AUTHOR

CHAPTER V.

At Phoenix temptation again interfered with all my good resolutions to cut out gambling and whisky and become a cattle king. And though still deceiving myself with the notion of going on some ranch, out of the reach of liquor and cards and earning an honest living by the sweat of my brow, I thought it would be in the way of a pleasant diversion to stop over in Phoenix for a few days and see the sights. Then I would go on to the ranch my detective friend had told me about and to the owner of which he had given me a letter of introduction.

And like most all other towns in the far west in those days, Phoenix was wide open and boasted a population, a large percentage of which was composed of the floating class of citizens who were either constantly on the track of the blind leads of easy fortune, or as expeditiously removing themselves at regular intervals of time to new and shifting scenes for the main purpose of eluding the clutch of the law. They were the class of people—not all, of course, but a fair percentage of them—who were known as the “caft come backs;” men who were wanted back east for one good reason or another. Some were swindlers, others embezzlers of banks, and a good many more just plain crooks and escaped jailbirds; and still others were of my own caliber—wandering adventurers, matching their cunning against the cunning of other adventurers, without home and without moral scruples. And of all these rare birds of the criminal world, the man-killer was the most respected—for often, the man-killer, going west for no other purpose than to begin life over again, went into some legitimate business, became the president of a bank, the promoter of some local enterprise, or the mayor of the town.

But, as a whole, not a very promising lot they were; yet some part of the country had to receive them to its bosom, so Arizona and New Mexico took them under their wings whether those two territories wanted them or not. Of course conditions have changed very much since then, just as they have in west Texas and along the border country. The people of Arizona are today as law-abiding as any class of people in any other older part of the United States; and Phoenix, like modern El Paso, can now boast of being one of the most up-to-date little cities of the entire west.

It is now a veritable Garden of Eden, Phoenix, filled with beautiful homes and magnificent public buildings. And El Paso is now the thrifty metropolis of a country six humor-lit eyes that the entire popula-

tion was in its shirt-sleeves and on both sides, pleasant of eye and completely as did the late autumn lounging, voiceless and apathetic of immaculate of garb, and with much frost. And that pony could get over countenance, beneath the friendly the same purpose in view that the territory with the unfiring speed and shade of the big cottonwoods. Lit quack medicine peddler dons a Prince enthusiasm of a small-sized locomotive! He had a Pullman car pace, to boot. Sitting in a saddle on Buck and spurred, observing my dignified the awe-stricken country people, I but exaggerated attempts to keep my finally entered a gambling hall in the town and the pleasant gleam in my eyes, a victim, or victims. And before the greeted me jocosely—but never in a shades of night had fallen, I was a tone of actual insult. And I returned much richer individual than when their quips in kind.

It was a vanity of mine to want to be accepted as a sort of good-natured, romantic-looking young gentleman means of procuring food and lodgings desperado; and I exerted infinite pains to look the part in the matter. I loafed about Phoenix for more than two months; and though ashamed to inform my detective friend back in El Paso that I had tumbled ignorantly from the wagon and from the shiny high French heel boots, the heels of which hit the hard adobe pavements with an impressive, explosive sound, and I lacked a good deal of just being ordinary-looking. In fact, in El Paso the Mexicans had dubbed me, “El joven hermoso Americano;” the handsome young American; and the women often looked at me twice, and sometimes they even smiled. To top off my sartorial elegance, I affected a soldierly stride, holding my arms close to my sides, unswinging, as I had once read was the proper and most approved method of carrying oneself with becoming grace. Even when drunk, I never forgot for an instant to keep my arms close to my sides and plank down my heels with a quick staccato of energetic thuds. I wore a black suit and a gray Windsor tie, the latter the absolute shade of my eyes. My hair was worn rather long, inclined to wave and of a deep chestnut-brown; and like the rest of me, it was sleek and shiny.

I always began a game with a drink; and the longer I played the more I drank—and smoked. Well, I was not an hour in Phoenix before I had imbibed several drinks, and the rest was the sort of history which forever repeats itself in the life of a professional gambler.

My fortunes, upon my arrival in Phoenix, had almost dwindled to nothing; and realizing the utter necessity of speedily replenishing my purse or going bedless and hungry, I decided it would be better to put up a few crooked games rather than take the chances of having to reduce my daily food supply. And when I tell you that even in those cheap days I was taken fifty cents for two fried eggs and fifteen cents more for a cup of coffee, which would have been very efficacious as an emetic for a person with a weaker stomach than mine, the reader will readily realize the exigency of the moment.

And being well jingled, but not soggy drunk, therefore in a most optimistic frame of mind, I sallied forth to seek an initial victim, undoubtedly. It was a hot day—as hot and dry as a bake oven—and as I slowly traversed the main street

Having traversed the main street

shot. I swam the acequia, making a wide detour of the town, and sent word to the stables to have my horse, Buck, brought to me. For two good reasons I did not intend setting the grass grow under my feet another day in Phoenix. In the first place, the German owned about half of the town and stood ace high with the town marshal. And in the second place, the town marshal was a man who had it in for strangers in general and crooks like myself especially. I was one of those undesirable itinerants who brought nothing to a town and carried a good deal of its loose change away. And I really had passed over some shamelessly crooked deals on the German. So, mounting Buck, I turned my face northward and continued going north in broken spurts for several days.

The third evening out of Phoenix I rode into a little Mexican village, about midway between Phoenix and Prescott, with the intention of putting up for the night, for my horse was covered with mud and dried lather and was wobbly on his feet—and I was in bad need of sleep myself.

Riding up to the only fonda—a sort of Spanish inn—I found it deserted of both landlord and guest, though the village itself was seething with unseen life. Through the soft dusk I could hear the tuning and screeching of violins and the pink-tan of mandolins, and instantly I knew the cause of the hotel being without proprietor or guest. A fiesta and dancing was on.

Leading Buck into the enclosed courtyard at the rear of the house—a low, one-story structure made of dried mud and brick—I gave him food and struck out in search of something to eat myself, and entertainment. And not until I had invaded the fandango hall, the balls in full swing, did it occur to me that I might be the only American in the place. But by now it was too late to turn back.

At one end of the big, low-ceilinged room was a bar built of rough boards, and on the top of it was lined a conspicuous row of bottles—perhaps more of that deadly mescal and other hellish Mexican concoctions which had about salivated me during my exile in Juarez. But seeing the bottles and pretty thirsty, I pushed a way through the shifting mass of dancers and revelers, threw an American dollar on the boards and demanded a drink. And after I had disposed of several drinks, which tended to revive my jaded spirits, I decided it would be in the way of a pleasant diversion to get into the dance.

There was one Mexican girl, black of eyes and with carmine lips, who drew my instant attention. I saw her

flashing in and out among the dizzy crush of dancers, as fleet and graceful on her small slippers feet as a winged red bird. She was a small, agile creature, with wonderfully expressive coquettish eyes and reminded me forcibly of that former bewitching flame of mine down in Tampa. And she had smiled at me!

And having caught her smiling at me over the tip of her fan, I forgot in my absorbed inspection of her that what I most needed just then was a bed and about ten hours of sleep. But what has youth to do with sleep—upon such an occasion as that! I did not close my eyes off her until, through the sheer magnetism of my entranced gaze, she threw me another challenging glance. Then it was I tossed discretion to the winds—odd what a bravo whisky will make of the most timid of men, though it can't be said I was timid!—bowed bodily through that seething vortex of rhythmic motion, and when she again saluted past me on winged toes, I spoke to her.

Her partner, a swarthy looking fellow, with a pair of eyes as close together and as venomous in their light as those of a Gila monster suddenly kicked out of its warm bed in the Arizona sands, as instant whisked the girl to one side and confronted me with battle written all over his ugly physiognomy.

“Gringo!” I heard him shout above the twanging of many fiddles and the scraping of thirty or more “open pair of feet.”

“Sure!” I replied suavely, the several drinks already making me feel well-disposed towards all the world, and with a pleasant grin wreathing my features. “But, isn't this the United States, mi amgo?” I demanded good naturedly.

And forgetting him, I turned my attention once more to the girl, who stood surveying me in a transfixed attitude of mixed alarm and admiration. I gave my dusty Windsor tie a tidy brush. If I were disturbed or put out for words because of fear of the other fellow, I certainly was not uncomfortably conscious of the fact. I was too jingled and too much occupied with looking at the girl to go much into the details of outside things. But there was a slight chemical reaction of my emotions when suddenly it dawned upon me that the disturbance had reached to both ends of the room, and that the music had come to an abrupt stop. I found myself to be the new center of attraction. All eyes were fixed upon me, and I felt those eyes boring through me from the back with the effectiveness of steel-jacketed bullets.

To Be Continued.

THE VICTORY AT SEA

- :-

By Admiral William Snowden Sims

Continued From Last Week.

At first the French, great as was their admiration for these guns and the astonishingly accurate marksmanship which they displayed, believed that their bridge could not sustain such a weight; the French engineers, indeed, declined at the beginning to approve our request for the use of their rails. The constant rain of German shells on Paris, however, modified this attitude; the situation was so urgent that such assistance as these American guns promised was welcome. One August morning, therefore, the first train started for the towns and villages the girls decorated the long muzzle of the guns rest of the war.

It was expected to silence the “Big with flowers. But there were other Bertha.” The progress of this train spectators than the French. Expertly as this unusual train had been camouflaged, the German airplane observers had detected its approach. As it neared the objective the shells that had been falling on Paris ceased before the Americans could get to work, the Germans had removed their mighty weapon, leaving nothing but an emplacement as a target for our shells. Though our men were, therefore, deprived of the privilege of destroying this famous long-range rifle, it is apparent that their arrival saved Paris from further bombardment, for nothing was heard of the gun for the rest of the war.

The guns proved exceedingly effective in attacking German railroad centers, bridges and other essential positions; and if the war had continued they would soon have been halting all along the western front.

From the time the naval guns were mounted until the armistice Admiral Plunkett's men were busy on several points of the allied lines. In this time the five naval guns fired 752 shells at distances ranging from 18 to 23 miles. They raised great havoc in the railroad yards at Laon, destroying large stretches of track that by which the great Germans armies were indispensable to the Germans, engaging the Americans could escape.

From October 23 to the hour when the armistice was signed our 14-inch guns were raining shells upon this road. So successful was this bombardment that the German traffic was stopped, not only while the firing was taking place, but for several hours each day after it had ceased. What this meant to the success of the allied armies the world now knows. The result is perfectly summed up in General Pershing's report:

“Our large caliber guns,” he says, “had advanced and were skillfully brought into position to fire upon the important lines at Montmedy, Longuyon and Conflans; the strategical

THE END.

THE CHUMP AND THE CHAMP

By Jack Lait

[Continued from preceding page.]

could grasp nothing that offered a hold. If he confessed that he could not ride, the whole scheme would fail, for Grant would immediately recognize him as a fraud. He quipped and decided to take a chance—this horsebacking couldn't be so very difficult: why, he had seen girls gallop through the park, and if a girl could do it as well, he could probably do it well enough to get by with a partial explanation of some kind such as a lame back. Grant swung into the saddle in a single motion and sat there, waiting for his guest to mount. The horses were footling a bit, and the Kid was wary of stepping between them, so he circled them and attempted to mount from the right stirrup. In a moment he was spilled and sprawled. Grant, who had seen this profane performance with amazement, dismounted and stood over the Kid, who was burrily picking himself up. The visitor's

face came up and his eyes met the fixed gaze of the aged Texan's.

“You lyin' scoundrel,” said Grant. “You blackleg fraud, you. Cattleman—Arizona—you never saw a steer. I sort o' thought your talk wasn't exactly bony fidy, but I put it down to Arizona, where they talk neither United States nor straight Greaser. But, sah—when I see you try to straddle a hoss, sah, backwards o' nature's laws, that settled you. Get out o' here—and better get out o' thierry country, because if I run against you in town I'll cowhide you, sah.”

The Kid was up. And he knew the game was, too. He walked up to Grant and lifted his hand—argumentatively, only, not aggressively.

“You got me,” he confessed, dropping his 2½ per cent southern drawl. “But I didn't mean no graft, honest, Tom. I got a itch for this oil business, and I wanted to

horn in right, and I knew you was the bird could jump a lot o' hurdles for me. So I lied about who I was an' where I was from, but I was on the dead level about goin' in with your son, an'—”

“A liar is a liar, and a liar is a thief,” said Grant. “Thierry country is becomin' so lawlessly law-abidin' that a good citizen an' a taxpayer can't put a bullet through a rattlesnake no more without kicking up a fuss, or I'd put a tunnel through you. My boy Carson don't need no pardners like you; whatever else he is, sah, he's no liar—he's had plenty to admit, but he's told the truth. Now, you thierryin' no' the'ner, whoever you be, make tracks before I set the dogs on you.”

“I'm goin’,” said the Kid. “I'm goin’, Tom. Sorry, I meant no harm. If I hadn't o' monkeyed with that plug I might o' been a millionaire. Well, I've kissed

myself out o' breaks before, so—so long.”

And he turned and wheeled off sideways, apparently to bow farewell to Tom Grant, but actually to secure in his far-side pocket the \$25,000 in bills he had painstakingly stolen out of Tom Grant's inside shirt pocket as the old Texan was quiveringly denouncing him. He saw Grant returning into the house. He saw his hired touring car waiting in the near distance. He caressed the hidden bills, ran to the car, ordered the chauffeur to start.

“And make it snappy,” he spat at him. “I gotta make a 1 o'clock rattler for the north.”

As he sat in his Pullman the Kid sipped an iced soft drink and reflected:

“Well, he'd given me my chance i' wouldn't o' lifted his jack. Maybe I can't climb a horse right side to, but I ain't no rummy when it comes to rising to a situa-

[Copyright: 1920: By Jack Lait.]

The Kid wanted to say something, but

tion in my own line.

“As I told the old grouch my daddy told me—I, who never seen my daddy—boob what plays another guy's game on that guy's own dump is a fish. Ridin' horse be his but boozin' pokes is mine, an' wherever I start on my own p'fessional endeavors is my native sheep, as the poet calls it.”

“The old steer merchant is twenty-five grand out (a “grand” is a \$1,000 bill in underworld argot), but maybe I give him a couple o' ideas for that lightweight son o' his what'll save him that much in what Number 2 chorus girls won't take away from him alone.”

“Anyway, I done the best I could. A sap named Grant has no right to be a Dixie bug. An' that funny lookin' Rubb thinks he's a sign of honesty to ride a horse, he's nutty—Jesus James rode one for a hwyin'.”

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

OFFICERS FOR 1920-1921:

All matter for this page
and its address must be sent
to Miss Anna
Dooly, Woman's Department,
The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. A. L. Supplee
Tells of Duties Of
Modern Women

Of What Use Is the Woman's Club?

By MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER

It has been said that the two best ways to judge a nation's civilization is by the condition of its roads and the condition of its women. With the former we are not concerned at the present time, but we certainly agree that the higher the state of civilization we see the more pronounced is the part played by woman. What woman may have been in remote ages, we hardly know, for the histories were all written by men, but it seems that with few exceptions since the dawn of human intellect down almost to the present generation, women have been held in subjection physically, politically and socially. The higher schools of learning were almost all closed to them up to about 100 years ago and they were only opened to them one by one and with great reluctance for the next seventy-five years. Now almost all of our great colleges and universities admit women, but there are still few that have not seen the folly of their ways.

Woman's Progress.

Within the last twenty-five years the women have rapidly come to the front in this country until today they stand on an equality with men in almost every walk of life. While there are few things that women cannot do as well as the stronger sex, there are many things that she can do much better, so that on the whole she is his equal. The thing that puzzles us now is that woman's ability was not discovered before. What causes lead to her emancipation? I confess I am unable to answer, but I can speculate a little. I am inclined to think that the cause was the same as that which emancipated man himself from a very depressed and down-trodden condition not very long ago; namely, the invention of machinery. The machine works the farm that used to be worked largely by woman's labor, grinds the grain that was ground by power of human muscle, weaves the cloth, knits the garments and does domestic sewing that always fell to the lot of woman, and to a large degree builds the house that protects us from the elements.

The necessity for food, clothes and shelter made life one continual drudge for untold ages. Machinery has increased our capacity to produce the material things of life by a hundred-fold and so, for the first time since the dawn of history men and women had a chance to lift their heads and look around. Looking the field over, I am bound to say that while man was the lord of creation for several thousand years, he had not on the whole much to be proud of. Here and there we see one with his head above the level, but the great mass of men, like the great mass of women, were the slaves of circumstances or of kings or both, and the uplift of the average man has been almost as recent as that of the average woman. The reason

organizations into peace, patriotism, directed in wise channels and backed by women's new political power. The federation has peculiar facilities for doing this work. First, it is not a one-purpose organization. It has its departments touching not only cultural subjects, but all phases of public interest, health, education, conservation, economics, Americanization, etc. So it sees life whole and discourages the one-idea crank. Second, the federation has had the widest scope of any women's organization. It is more dangerous than ignorance at work—studying in order that it may follow up its knowledge by active work, this exists in every town and hamlet in the United States. Groups of such a character are a tremendous asset to the country in a time like this when half-fledged thought, hasty conclusions and hazy thinking are only too frequent.

Beyond the individual club is the Federation of Women's clubs. Its great problem is to get co-ordinated knowledge and activity through the thirty thousand clubs that it represents and so endeavor to concentrate the energies of a million and a half women on the things that will count most in the life of the nation. It has organized into state federations and the coming together of representatives of those states in a biennial convention where they may consult all their friends and where they may consult each other is a long step; but the federation has still much to do to concentrate its organization. This is the task that it has set for the new administration. It must harvest the self-sacrifice, the wider patriotism and the deeper interest which women learned in war-time

man did not discover woman's ability sooner was because he didn't know enough.

Opportunity.

But woman as she is the result of opportunity. Had Edison been placed on a South Sea island, he probably would never have been heard of by wireless. Education has been the door to opportunity that has enabled woman to make good in almost every vocation of life. The fact that she naturally and normally had the brains capable of receiving an education is the strong point in her favor and the one that more man was very slow to discover.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman to receive a diploma from a medical school in the United States, and that took place in 1859. Now we have women doctors everywhere, and they seem to be doing quite as well as men. There is a certain amount of prejudice still to be overcome before the lady doctor will be able to get as much practice as a man, but that has nothing to do with her ability. We now find many women successfully practicing law, but they seem to have been entirely excluded in this country up to about 1870. Belva Lockwood, one time candidate for president of the United States, graduated from the National University at Washington in 1873, and could only be admitted to the supreme court of the United States by a special act of congress.

In manufacture where work is done by machinery women seem to be about as efficient as men. To be sure, there

are many women in subordinate positions in offices, but when men were used in offices to do the same work there were just as many subordinate men and they were just as subordinate. It is the exception who is fit for a manager in either sex, and there are many women making good as office managers and in private business.

Equality.

While of late it has been generally agreed that women are equal to men physically, morally and mentally, it has been denied that she has the ability to grasp the subject of politics the same as a man. True, she has recently been given the ballot and her ability to use it intelligently remains to be seen. But she has this much in her favor—she may use it as faithfully and yet do as well as the average man. Some men vote and some are voted, and nothing worse than that could happen in the case of women. In fact, I am told, that whereas the husband expected to cast two votes instead of one by giving his wife the ballot, he finds that he can only count on one at best, while his neighbor Jones votes the way his wife tells him.

The time was when a woman was practically compelled to marry as a means of support; now she is independent, making her own way and often supporting others. Still the home is the natural sphere for woman and she is the natural leader of her household, or less capable of doing it because she takes a few hours off in the course of a year to cast her ballot on the great issues of the day.

Dr. Wiley, our great food specialist.

Well, we won't go any further with that. Be married her and is now engaged in studying the high cost of living instead of the chemical composition of food.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN



MRS. MARX E. ORBENDORFER
Chairman of Music, G. F. W. C.

has a charming description of the American woman in the following little poem which he read at a banquet a few years ago:

In Poetry.
"I know a maiden, charming and true,
With beaming eyes like the cobalt blue.
She is the box head, and I guess she'll do
If she hasn't another reaction."

Her form is no bundle of toilet shams,
Her beauty no boast of aromatic balms,
And she weighs just sixty-two kilo-
grams."

To a deci-decimal fraction.

Her hair is a crown. I can truthfully state,
'Tis a metre long, nor curly nor straight,
And it is yellow as plumbeous chro-
mate.

In a slightly acid solution.

And when she speaks from parlor or stump,
The words which gracefully gambol and jump

Sound sweet like the water in Sprengel's gump
In magnesite phosphate ablation."

Well, we won't go any further with that. Be married her and is now engaged in studying the high cost of living instead of the chemical composition of food.

MRS. A. L. SUPPLEE.

Chairman of Citizenship Pens Message for Women

There are two great divisions in the influences which govern our lives: the religious, which is the inward life as we live it, and the outer life, which is the outer world, the family, the community, which governs our relations to our fellowmen. When Abrahams' Adhem began that the angel of the Lord wrote him as was his wont, he wrote it on the rock, and the rock night finds his name heading the list of those that loved the Lord we see how closely allied are these two influences. This is the introductory statement of a message sent to the women of Georgia by Mrs. Frank Newell, chairman of citizenship, women's democratic organization in Georgia.

"Our religious life, we talk little about, and our civic or community life we talk a great deal about, but as we get from combined study, tasks that need the altruism we get from working together, tasks that need the religious way, we can come to a great effort. We want homes where the big things are made big and the little things are made important. We want schools that are well-organized and vigorous, and grow up to noble citizenship, where the family income is made to serve the highest family ideals. Where there is a vibrant American body and mind. We want communities that are extensions of the home, where we are friends with each other, with people of all races and creeds, where good schools, high standards of public health, recreation, beauty, should tell the finest type of people to come and live with us and bring up their children.

We can not get these things unless we all work together. We must put them into daily intercoupling and into

making her own laws. So there are many ways in which we may study citizenship and co-ordinate it with our daily life, so as to serve us as well as our religious life. We may begin with the embryo national government and work up to the present form; we may begin with the family group and work down to the individual.

I will greatly appreciate it if clubs will act upon this importance of a correct directory of clubs and districts, and of reporting immediately whether officers were re-elected or not. I am very anxious to have this part of the book ready at the September district presidents meeting.

SUSIE P. HILL, Secretary

books on Georgia laws which will help in this course, but she says she knows that the Red Cross has sent a book in contemplation and I am writing them. I will follow, in a large measure, the plan of the North Carolina bulletins, but will make changes to suit our needs. We will take the governments from the national on through the state and then the town. We will go into the history of the town and county, and I have secured a large map of the county to use in this. We will have to study the county government, which I can easily get up and will study the town charter, when we reach this point. We will take the governments from the national on through the state and then the town. We will go into the history of the town and county, and I have secured a large map of the county to use in this. We will have to study the county government, which I can easily get up and will study the town charter, when we reach this point. 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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

THE NET VALUE OF A LACE FROCK LIES IN ITS SOPHISTICATION



Loops of Lace Make the Skirt and are Topped by a Cuffed Girdle of Velvet

IN SEASONS gone by the lace frock preferred to suggest the Dresden type, using a pastel either for its underdress or for its girdle. The present season evinces as much interest in the lace frock as any preceding it. However, the new lace frock is of a different type.

Not primarily dainty, but rather stunning; not primarily "pastelly," but rather vivid, is the lace frock as interpreted by the present season. It reveals ever so slightly the tendency of the day which is crudely expressed in the term "vampishness."

The frock of white chiffon whose skirt is deeply weighted by lace has a rather simple kimono waist and a long waist line. About the waist goes a narrow girdle of flowered ribbon which is caught together with a few violets. The long end is finished in the same flower-like way. The whole frock is posed not over a pastel, but over a black taffeta.

Eyelet-embroidered chiffon is the stuff of which a festive summer frock can be made. When combined with filet, there indeed is the success of a frock a foregone conclusion. Very simply is this chiffon-lace frock developed, but the surprise of it appears in the color of its sash and underdress, which is no other than the rather somber brown.

An outgrowth of the bouffant hip tendency is the model with the lace overskirt which is caught up upon the sides. Of ecru, it surprisingly chooses not a pale, summery shade, but rather a navy blue taffeta for its foundation. Truly for contrast, nothing could be very much more striking, and so beautiful is the lace that it can stand the severe relief which a dark underdress effects.

But there remain a few frocks which are not posed over dark colors. Most striking of these is a frock whose skirt consists of loops of wide valenciennes banding. There is a perfectly plain waist, to be sure, but with such a distinctive skirt and a girdle so smart as the new cuff one, what might a waist do to add further glory to the frock? The girdle is merely a double cuff of poppy red velvet.

Such a Silhouette Reflects the Gay Mood of a Summer Night

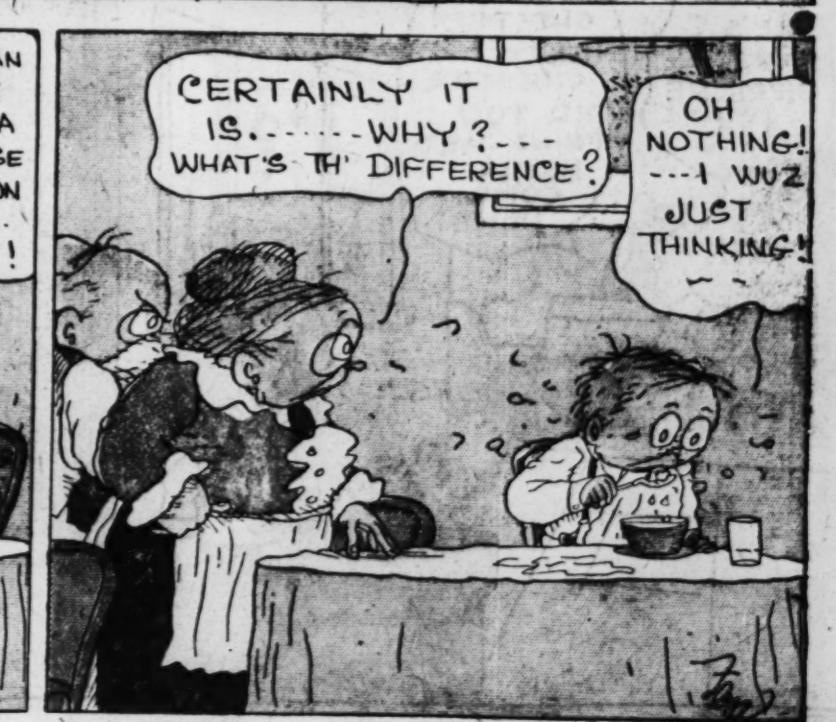
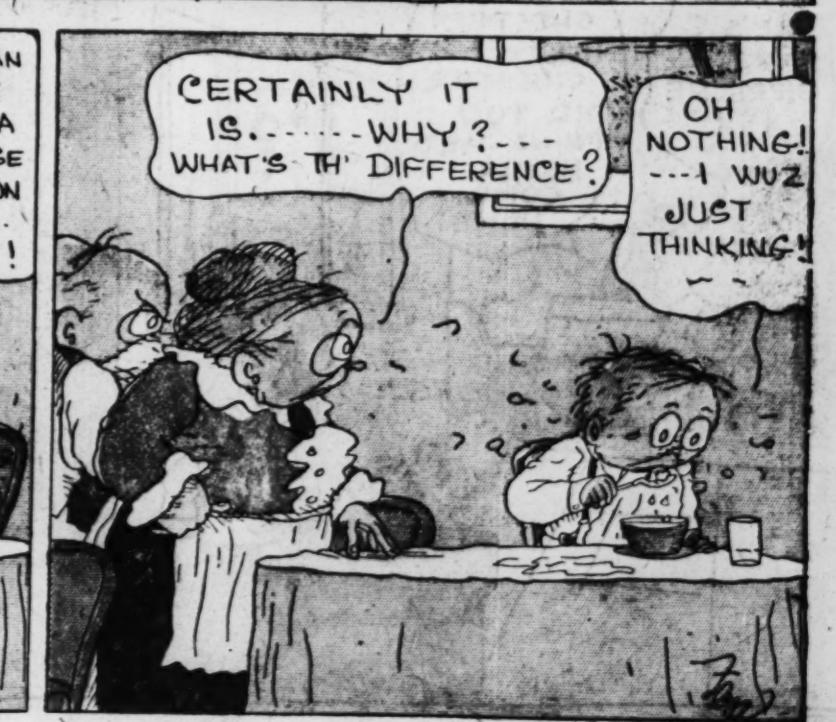
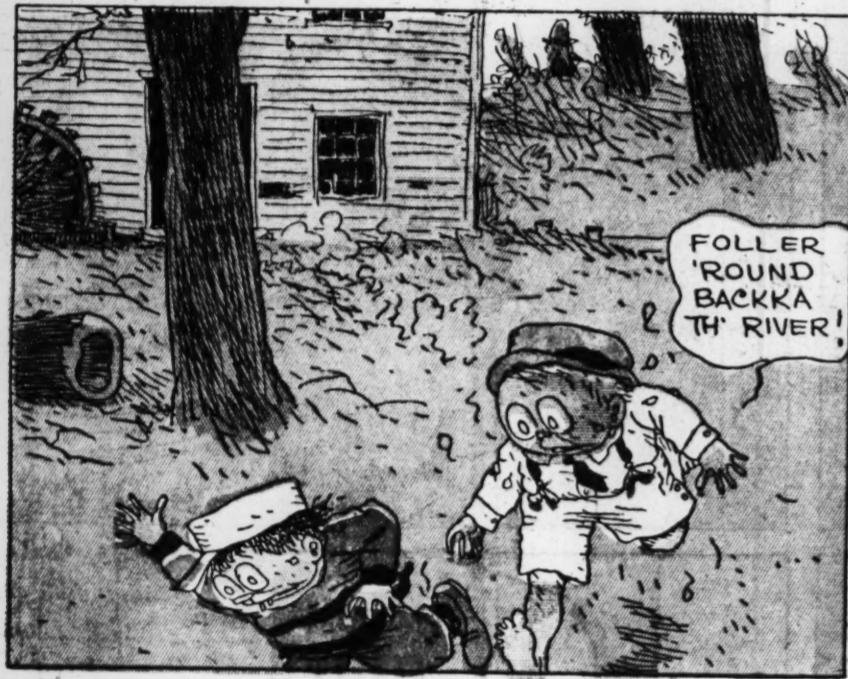
White Chiffon Weighted by Lace Is Stunningly Posed Over Black Taffeta

Filet and Eyelet Chiffon of Ecru Over a Foundation of Brown

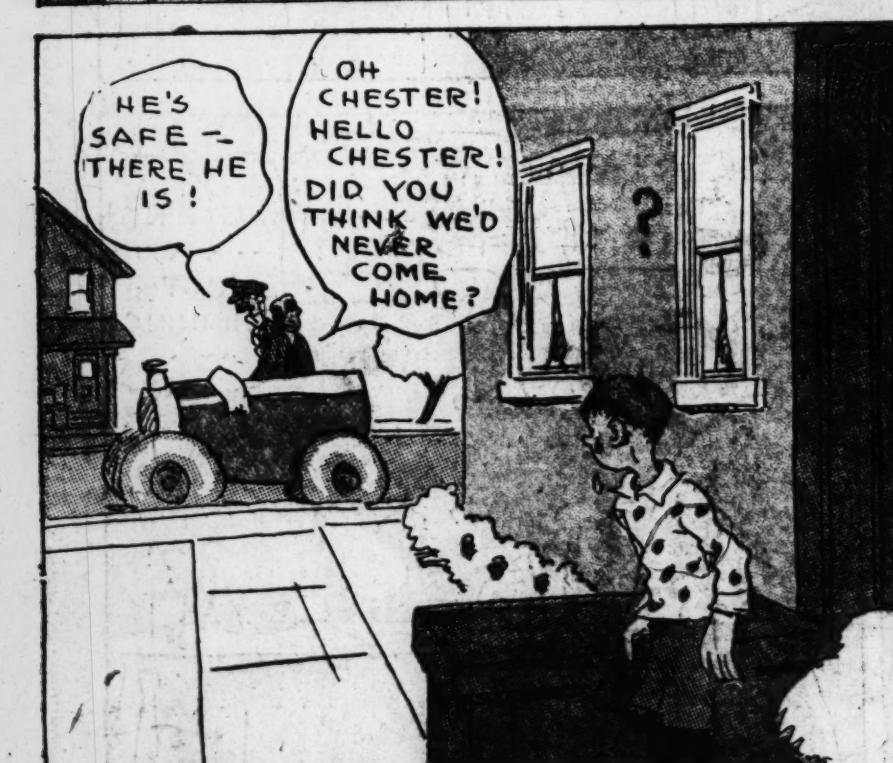
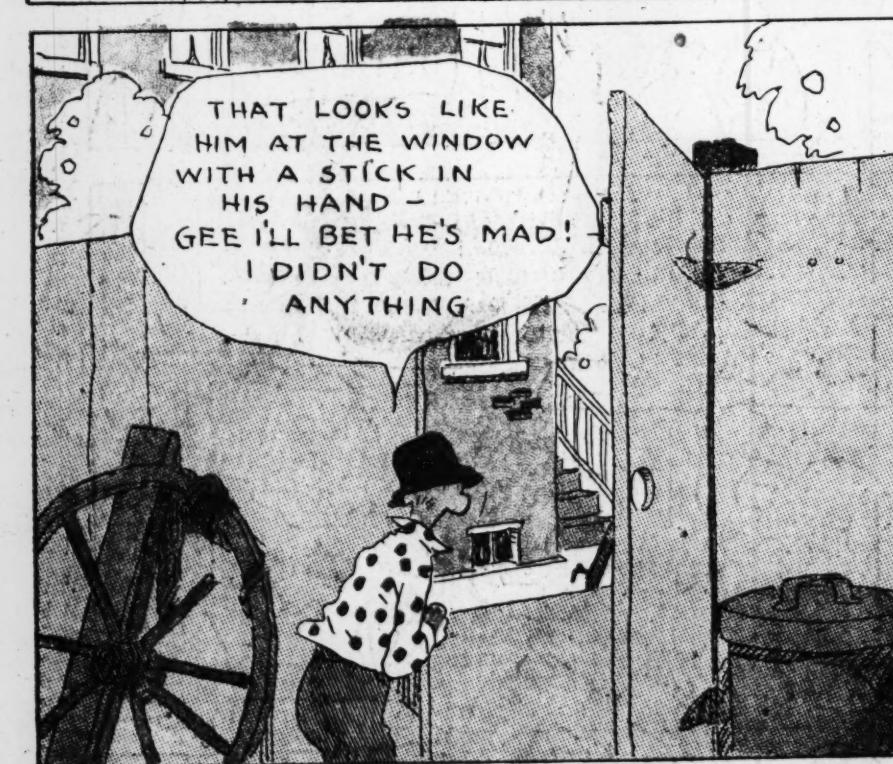
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920.



Just Boy—An Empty House Holds a Bad Scare for Elmer.

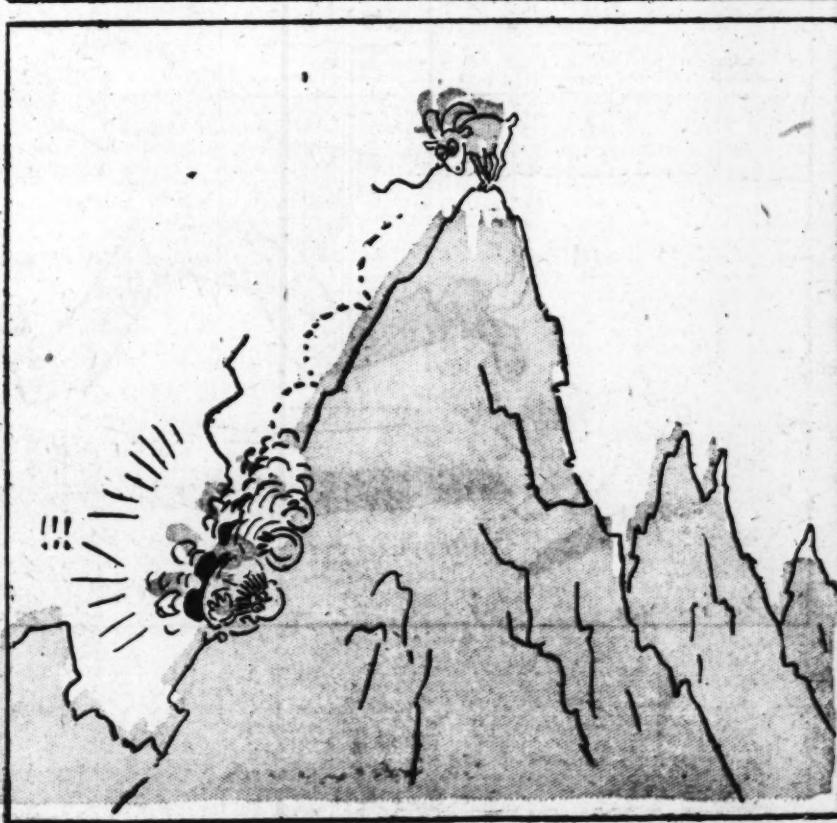
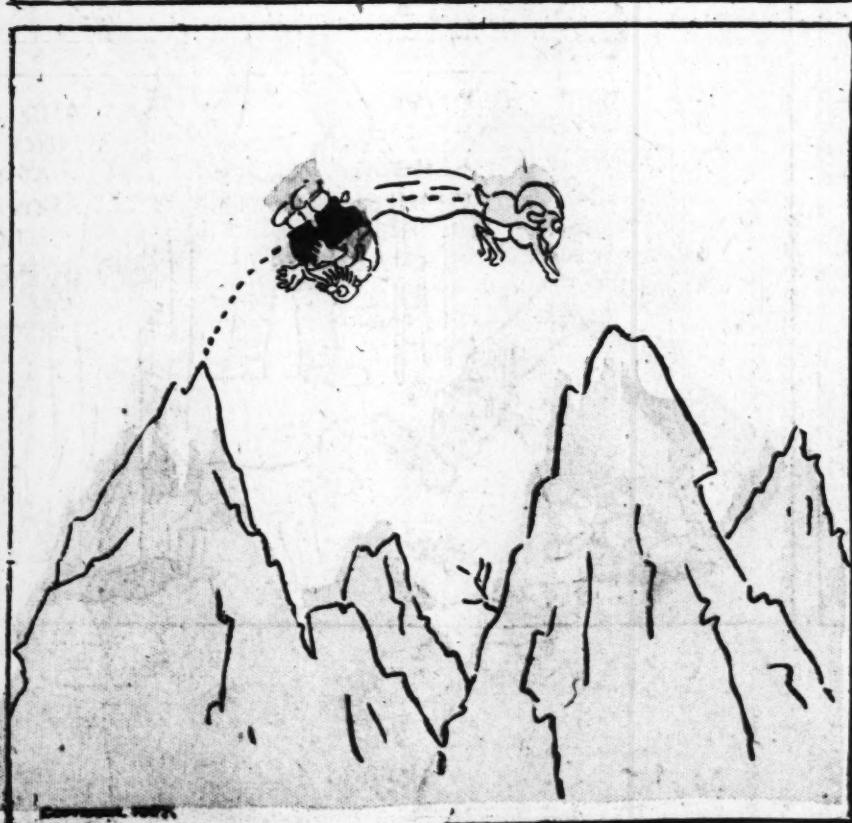
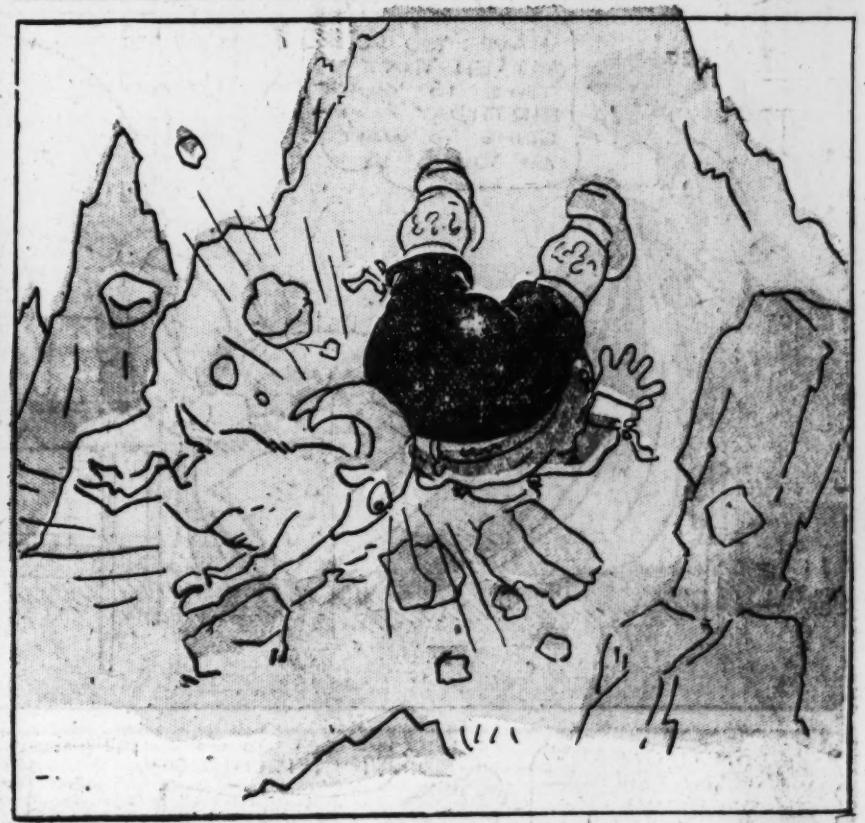


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THE KATZIES

Hi Lee, Hi Low! Der Captain Gets Excited





Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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AUG 1 - 20

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